THE WEATHER.
Fair and colder to-day. Monday increasing cloudiness. Moderate westerly to northerly winds.
Sun rises—6:54 a. m.; sets—5:02 p. m.
Moon sets—Morning.
High tide—3:30 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main News.
2. Foreign News.
3. General News.
4. Editorial.
5. City Life.
6. Real Estate.
7. Magazine.
8. Comic.

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NEW THEATRE IS FAILURE AND WILL CLOSE DOORS

Director Winthrop Ames, Formerly of Boston, Finds Unique Dramatic Venture an Artistic and Architectural Tragedy

Stock Company Will Disband and the Sumptuous Playhouse, Never Popular, Will Probably Be Rebuilt for Opera

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Following many rumors of stormy efforts to weather two seasons, definite announcement was made to-night that the New Theatre, admittedly the most beautiful playhouse in New York, if not, indeed, in the world, would be abandoned on March 26.

Thus comes the climax of what has appropriately been termed an artistic and architectural tragedy. The institution founded by a coterie of the wealthiest men in the United States as a home for the independent drama is a failure.

The official explanation of the abandonment of this project, hailed at its inception as the greatest step forward in the financial independence of the drama, is that "architectural mistakes make it impossible to carry out the original purpose of the founders."

Public Wouldn't Support It.

These architectural mistakes, evident to and confessed by the firmest friends of the movement, are, however, only a part of insurmountable obstacles of the founders. To tell the truth about it, the New Theatre, for all its undesired artistic successes, has never been popular. In consequence, it has been a financial failure. The public wouldn't support it. And when dollars fail to flow into the front window players perforce must flow out of the back door.

The burden of the work of carrying the New Theatre to success has been upon the shoulders of Winthrop Ames of Boston. He was the literary director of the institution. Assisting him, with an eye chiefly upon the box office end of its attendant commercial details, was Lee Shubert, with the title of business manager.

Company to Disband.

Both these gentlemen have handed in their resignations to the board of directors, and next month the stock company of splendid players, who have won distinction in many remarkable productions, will be disbanded.

It was said to-day that the founders of the playhouse have a new project in view—the purchase of the lot adjoining the building on the north, in Central Park west, and the reconstruction of the theatre with this additional space on a new Metropolitan Opera House. The report could not be confirmed, but it is accepted seriously. It is realized by the Metropolitan stockholders that the present opera house is totally inadequate in seating capacity to accommodate the public. Something must be done to take care of the many who cannot find seats there, and the solution offered by the availability of the New Theatre is looked upon by many as the only one at hand for the operatic organization.

Acoustics Were Impossible.

From the very opening of the New Theatre on November 0, 1909, it was obvious that its acoustics were impossible. The disappointment of the public fully equalled that of the founders and the management. Many persons left the theatre without having heard a word spoken by the players. Only those in the audience who had front row seats knew what the play was about.

The management was quick to forestall condemnation by issuing a statement the next day that architects and builders would get busy immediately to correct the evil. Many expensive changes were made in the auditorium. Sounding boards were put in and alterations made to the roof without eliminating the defect.

The founders of the New Theatre were John Jacob Astor, George F. Baker, Edmund L. Baylies, August Belmont, Cortland Field Bishop, Paul D. Cravath, William B. O. Field, Henry C. Frick, George J. Gould, Elliot Gregory, Archer M. Huntington, James H. Hyde, W. De L. Kountze, J. Pierpont Morgan, James Stillman, H. McK. Twombly, S. B. Van Cortlandt, Henry Walters, H. P. Whitney and W. Orme Wilson.

The great wealth of these gentlemen in itself proved a handicap, for the subsidized playhouse, intended to be a home for art independent of dollars, caused it to be nick-named "the Millionaires' theatre." This had the effect of making the public stay away.

Taft Tells Tales on Connecticut Governor

"He Ate Ice Cream to Make Him Warm," President Says at Banquet.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—President Taft was reminiscent at the annual banquet of Washington-Yale alumni to-night and Governor Simeon E. Baldwin of Connecticut suffered.

"Sim Baldwin was instructor in constitutional law when I was at Yale," said the President. "The boys used to ask, 'Why does Sim eat ice cream?'

"'To make him warm,' was the answer."

Touching on the reciprocity treaty with Canada the President said:

"The terms of this treaty, which I have approved, were arranged by the late Henry M. Hoyt, a Yale man, more than by any other man."

With evidences of keen regret on the death of Lloyd W. Bowers, also of Yale, former solicitor general, the President said:

"He died with the knowledge that if he could live, a place on the Supreme Court awaited him, and this had been the goal of his ambition."

GEN. CRONJE IS DEAD.

Famous Boer Commander Expires in South Africa.

KLERSDORP, South Africa, Feb. 4.—General Cronje, the Boer general, is dead.

General Cronje commanded the Western Army of the South African Republics in the war with Great Britain, and surrendered to Lord Roberts, February 27, 1900.

UNTERMEYER BRINGS SUIT.

Asks $50,000 Damages in Action Against C. A. Peabody.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Attorney Samuel Untermeyer has filed an action in the Supreme Court to recover $50,000 damages from Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, for alleged defamation of character.

Untermeyer's complaint says that Peabody criticised Mr. Untermeyer as follows:

"Mr. Untermeyer's remarks are as truthful as most of his utterances, that is to say there is not one word of truth in them."

TO DIVORCE BROOKINS.

Noted Aviator's Wife Sues and Tries to Tie Up His Pay.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 4.—Walter Brookins, the aviator, was to-day sued for divorce by his wife, Mrs. Walter Brookins, who alleged desertion.

At the same time Mrs. Brookins' lawyers asked for an injunction to restrain the Wright Brothers from paying her husband prizes or other cash until the case is settled. The will states that Brookins left his wife after a year.

"NOT GUILTY," ROBIN PLEA.

Charged in New York Court with Stealing from Bank.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Under direction of the court, a plea of not guilty was entered to-day for Joseph G. Robin when he was arraigned in the Court of General Sessions upon an indictment charging him with larceny from the Washington Savings Bank, of which he was at one time president.

MOHAWK IS DISABLED.

New Bedford Freighter's Propeller Broken.

NEW LONDON, Ct., Feb. 4.—The freight steamer Mohawk, en route from New York to New Bedford, broke her flange propeller two miles east of Cornfield Light last night, limped up Long Island Sound and anchored under the lee of Fishers' Island for a few hours.

HONORED BY POPE.

ROME, Feb. 4.—Pope Pius X. gave a private audience to-day to Bishop Beaven, of Springfield, Mass.

Here's a bit of advice that is meant just for you
If you're out of a job and the future looks blue.
No kick about chances you think you've not had.
Get a chance! All you need's an American "ad."

SAY POLICEMAN IS A CLEVER 'RAFFLES'

Arrest of William E. Taylor of Somerville Force for Burglary Causes Sensation.

CARRIED SKELETON KEYS.

Large Number of Thefts on His Route Led to Fixing of Charges Upon Him.

A SENSATION was caused in Somerville when it became known that a member of the police force of that city had been arrested for larceny and that a score of breaks along his route, nearly all of which had been reported by the arrested policeman, might be traced to him.

The accused man is William E. Taylor, a reserve patrolman. When he was searched, following his arrest in the Somerville station house, a large bunch of keys were found in his possession, among which were also Yale lock keys and six so-called skeleton keys.

Keys were found on the ring, it was declared, that would fit all of the school houses on Taylor's route, which, during the past fourteen months extended all the way from East to West Somerville.

The policeman was arrested on the specific charge of having stolen a fountain pen from Dr. William Hill, a dentist of No. 5 Walnut street, Somerville, and a small battery, valued at $1.20, from the Clarendon Hill car barns.

Trivial Things Taken.

Taylor's house was searched and among other things there that the inspectors suspected Taylor might have stolen was a phonograph. They recalled that a phonograph had been stolen from the Lincoln Grammar School in West Somerville. Miss Louise K. Sinns, a teacher in this school, was taken to Taylor's residence yesterday. She looked at the phonograph.

"That's the one that was stolen from the schoolhouse," she said. "I'm positive of it."

"Taylor confessed to me," said Chief Kendall, "that he had keys to nearly all of the schoolhouses in Somerville. That is all the confession he made. He has not admitted anything else.

"We saw a lot of things at his house that looked suspicious. But they were all small things and would not make a very big total in value."

The arrest of Taylor was made shortly after midnight yesterday and was attended with many dramatic features. Chief Kendall had got Francis E. Reine, assistant clerk of the court, out of bed, shortly before this, to get a warrant for the arrest of the policeman.

Released on Bail.

Taylor stood in line in front of the desk when he was summoned to the room of the chief. There he was confronted with the charges of the two thefts.

"Strip this man of everything but his clothing," ordered Chief Kendall.

The policeman's number, revolver, handcuffs and box key were taken away from him and locked up by Lieutenant Carter and Inspector Damery.

"Have you any statement to make?" Taylor was asked.

"No," he replied. "Notify my wife at No. 47 Hancock street."

This was done. Two hours later Mrs. Taylor appeared at the station house with an aunt. The latter bailed the patrolman in $400. Taylor appeared in court, represented by Lawyer Albert E. Hughes. Through the lawyer, Taylor pleaded guilty to the charges against him, and the case was continued until next Friday, he was released in the same bail that had been given before.

The police began an investigation yesterday of the many breaks that Taylor had reported during his nearly three years on the force. In most all of the cases nothing, with the exception of money, was taken. In but few cases, it was noticeable was anything taken that could be identified if found at a pawnshop.

Luce Home Robbed.

Taylor went to the office of Dr. Hill on January 22 to have some work done to his teeth. When he left the dentist missed a fountain pen valued at $3. It is now charged that Taylor stole it.

One of the first peculiar breaks on Taylor's route was that of the Cross street pharmacy of James M. Berry. Money and stamps only were taken. Then followed breaks in a barber shop and a drug store.

Taylor's route was changed. He promptly reported the burglary of the house of Robert Luce of Highland avenue. The family were away. It was found that the house had been ransacked, but nothing taken except an old watch.

The stores of C. F. Crocker and J. H. Dalton were burglarized of $20 and $25 respectively at Davis Square. Taylor had this route. Last week a barber shop on Taylor's route was robbed of money.

Taylor is thirty years of age and was until he got on the Somerville police force a conductor on the Boston Elevated railroad.

O'MEARA'S REMOVAL DEMANDED FOR FAILURE TO CURB VICE IN BOSTON

O'MEARA'S STARTLING CONFESSION.

"Efforts to reduce the profits of the business of vice, to secure the adequate punishment of those who engage in it, and thus to check its growth, have met with practically no helpful or appreciative response from any direction. * * * Most discouraging of all is that attitude of the courts which makes it easy for keepers of notorious resorts to avoid conviction, and when convicted after all to escape, in many cases, with petty fines. * * * The spirit of 'lynch law' seems to be in all classes of citizens and to manifest itself in individuals whenever their own profits or comforts are jeopardized."

CONFESSION OF INABILITY TO HALT CRIME STIRS CITY

Rev. O. P. Gifford, Spokesman for Morality League, Wants a Commissioner Who Will Drive Out the Underworld

Clergymen, Public Spirited Citizens and Watch and Ward Society Unite in Calling Instant Action in Purity Crusade

THE remarkable confession of Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara, in his annual report, that the police of Boston are not able to cope with the demoralized business of vice as it is carried on in this city, brought a prompt and emphatic demand yesterday from the Boston Council for the Promotion of Public Morality that he get out and give some other man a chance.

One of the amazing features of the O'Meara report was his assertion that he had received no help from any quarter in his efforts to improve the immoral conditions that he found in Boston.

The Watch and Ward Society in reply to this charge says that it has been working to oust our Rosien-erbs for three years and that Mr. O'Meara has shown himself antagonistic to the society.

The Rev. Cortland Myers, pastor of Tremont Temple and who led in important reforms in Brooklyn before he came to Boston, takes Commissioner O'Meara to task for not calling upon the Christian churches of Boston to help him.

Term Expires in June.

The Rev. A. A. Berle, pastor of the Shawmut Congregational Church, who has made a long study of sociological conditions in Boston, declares that one way to fight the immorality that worries the police, is to make the owner of property, where it is carried on, a partner in the crime and punish him with a severe penalty.

Commissioner O'Meara's term expires in June. The Governor appoints his successor. Mayor Fitzgerald points out that O'Meara's report indicates that he does not expect reappointment.

The Rev. O. P. Gifford, pastor of the Brookline Baptist Church, and chairman of the Boston Council for the Promotion of Public Morality, gave out a statement yesterday in which he declared that he had lost all patience with O'Meara's Pecksniffian quibbles, and asked this question:

"Why not try another man?"

Calls Confession a Retreat.

Here is Dr. Gifford's statement:

"Certain owners of property in the Back Bay district protest against the proposed subway on the ground that it threatens property. Once men built on sand or rock, nowadays they build on wooden piles. A tunnel might reveal the real condition of the piles, therefore restore rottenness rather than lay bare the facts. To be sure, the foundations will fall sometime, but "after us the flood."

"The fifth annual report of the Police Commissioner is a subway through the underworld. But a few months ago Boston was a model city. To-day it is helplessly, hopelessly immoral.

"And those that sat in darkness saw a great light." The stench from the underworld, that has smelled rank to heaven for years, nauseating the decent, has at last reached the catacomb-sealed nostrils of the police department. The rottenness in Denmark is now public property through a public document.

When the ten ten spies returned from Canaan they brought a report of stronger people in walled cities and said: "We were in our sight as grasshoppers, and so we were in their sight."

No man can pass as a man when he confesses he is a grasshopper. Self-confessed weakness is not accepted as strength.

Again a woman has outwitted her

LEADING WAVERLY MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Russell B. Burbank, Wireless Telegraph Expert, Run Down on Grade Crossing.

Russell B. Burbank, a prominent young man of Waverly, connected with the Navy Department and one of the first experts in the use of wireless telegraphy in connection with submarine boats, was run down and instantly killed last night by a Boston & Maine train at Waverly.

Walking along the street with Mr. Burbank at the time was William E. Nice, a painter and decorator of Waverly. Nice had a narrow escape, the engine just grazing his body.

Following the tragedy, which aroused the indignation of the whole town, a mass meeting was called by the Grade Crossing League of Waverly, and at a meeting held in Waverly hall speeches were made in denunciation of the "death crossing" of that place.

One of the members of the league is F. A. Chandler, who has been working in connection with other public spirited citizens for several months in an endeavor to have the railroad grade crossings in Waverly abolished.

Burbank, who was about forty years of age, was raised in Waverly, where the members of his family now reside. Some of his sisters are teachers in the public school. When the news of the young man's death was received at his home the women members of the family became hysterical with grief.

"This is the second serious accident that we have had because of the grade crossings," said Mr. Chandler last night. "We have been fighting for months to do away with the deadly places, but so far have not succeeded.

"We will not rest until the grade crossings are abolished."

"FATHER JOHN'S CURED BABY'S COLD"
Says Samuel C. Ogden of 807 Dickinson St., Phila., praising Father John's Medicine. Builds up.

HURLBURT WEDDING SURPRISES SOCIETY

Marriage of Law Student and Miss Ethel McMillan Was Unannounced.

Paul Hurlburt, son of Henry F. Hurlburt, member of the law firm of Hurlburt, Jones & Calnot and solicitor for the Boston & Maine and other corporations, was quietly married yesterday noon to Miss Ethel McMillan, daughter of W. D. McMillan, New England representative of the Standard Oil Company. The ceremony took place at the home of the parents of the bride, at No. 68 Dudley street, Brookline.

The marriage was unannounced and created some surprise in Back Bay and Brookline society.

Only the immediate relatives of the couple were present at the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Lucius H. Hughes, of St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church of Brookline.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was unattended. The best man was Robert McMillan, brother of the bride.

After the ceremony the couple left for Wolfboro, N. H., where they will spend the next few weeks on the bride's father's farm.

Both the bride and bridegroom are well known among the younger set of Brookline and Back Bay society. Mrs. Hurlburt was graduated from the Brookline High School in the class of 1909, after which she entered a convent in Philadelphia leaving that institution last year. Mr. Hurlburt is at present studying law in the Boston University Law School.

TAFT GETS FIRST PASS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Distribution of annual courtesy cards to Chicago National League games among distinguished "fans" was begun to-day. "William H. Taft, Washington, D. C.," received card No. 1.

IVERS & POND PIANOS
Superlative quality. Warerooms, 110 Boylston st.

COUSIN OF EX-GOV. DOUGLAS A SUICIDE

William R. Doten of Plymouth, Ill in Health, Shoots Himself Through Neck.

PLYMOUTH, Feb. 4.—William R. Doten, fifty-two years old and single, first cousin of former Governor William L. Douglas, committed suicide to-night in his home here by shooting himself through the jugular vein with a revolver. Death was instantaneous. Ill health and consequent despondency led to his act.

Doten had attempted suicide once before. Several days ago he remarked to a friend on the street that he intended to do away with himself. To night he went to his home telling his sister Hattie, he was not feeling well and intended to retire early.

"Don't worry about me, Hattie," he told his sister. "I'll be all right in the morning. I am going to have a good rest."

Doten went upstairs to his bedroom. He took his seat in a chair. In a moment the sound of the revolver shot was heard through the house. His sister Hattie seemed to know immediately what had happened. She gave one shriek, telling her brother George H. Doten to hurry upstairs as she knew William had killed himself.

Doten has been ill for a long time. About New Year's his health began to fail more rapidly. His eyesight was almost completely gone.

Doten was a well known figure about Plymouth. He was born here. Some years ago he was a prominent sporting man, and came to be known throughout the Cape section and in Boston. He was popular with everyone that met him.

For a while he was in the employ of his cousin, former Governor Douglas, in the latter's shoe factory at Brockton. He was forced to give up the job because of his declining health.

IVERS & POND PIANOS.
Catalogue on request. Warerooms, 110 Boylston st.

O'MEARA'S REMOVAL IS DEMANDED

Present Police Head Confesses Failure, Give Another Man a Chance, Says Doctor.

master, man. Again Samson is shorn of his strength by a woman and forced to grind corn and make sport. A great city lies down and turns out the fool of the scarlet woman. Woman's wit, plus the telephone, is too much for the finest force in the republic.

The facts are as told, but in the law. We are fighting fire in twenty-story buildings with hand engines. If that be true, then let the law-makers give us a modern equipment. The fault is in the courts; then let us purge the courts. Men who will not punish rapes from the city are unfit to administer law. The fault may be in the department. There is a story of a prince who won a battle and saved a state with a broken sword, cast aside by a more easily discovered.

The paralysis expressed in the document will soon spread through the force. The confession is a call to resist. We need a Sheridan to rally the forces and win a victory in the valley of defeat.

"Why Not Try Another Man?"

Such a confession will send a thrill through the underworld. In the law, the courts, the department are all helpless. And, few score women, a few hundred men, can defy a city that is clamoring for a bigger, better, busier Boston. It is quite big enough, and busy enough, such as it is. In the light of the public documents it CANNOT BE MADE BETTER WITH THE PRESENT LAWS, COURTS AND COMMISSIONER.

Can we change the laws? Can we change the courts? Can we change the commissioner? The public document is a confession not of faith, but of fact and unbelief. We are confronted by a condition.

Boston is morally rotten and helpless under the present laws, courts and commissioner. Saul cannot meet Goliath in the present armor—David cannot wear it, but David could make an end of Goliath and did.

WHEN A MAN HAS HONESTLY TRIED AND FAILED, AND CONFESSES HE CANNOT SUCCEED UNDER PRESENT CONDITIONS, WHY NOT TRY ANOTHER MAN? Some men are made by conditions, others control conditions.

The underworld has the measure of the department in the public document. Let us send the denizens a new measure and keep them busy trying to fit a new form. "New occasions teach new duties. Time makes ancient good uncouth." THE BEST MAN, DISCOURAGED, IS NOT EQUAL TO

WHY BROOKLINE PASTOR ADVOCATES O'MEARA'S REMOVAL

Boston is morally rotten and helpless under the present laws, courts and commissioner. Saul cannot meet Goliath in the present armor—David cannot wear it, but David could make an end of Goliath and did.

When a man has honestly tried and failed, and confesses he can not succeed under present conditions, why not try another man? Some men are made by conditions, others control conditions.—*From Rev. O. P. Gifford's statement demanding the removal of Commissioner O'Meara.*

AN INFERIOR MAN FULL OF COURAGE.—O. P. GIFFORD.

Convinced that the only effective agencies for the enforcement of law—apart from the police, The Watch and Ward Society, the Anti-Saloon League, and the organizations that have made it impossible for Boston to slip from sight into a moral abyss, men like the Rev Dr. William H. Van Allen, Dr. G. O'Meara as fool?

Morality Council, Composed of Clergymen and Social Workers, Begins Campaign.

P. Gifford and the Rev. Clarence A. Vincent have organized the new Morality Council.

"Our object is to do in the work of reform what the federal Charities do in their field," said Dr. Gifford, elected chairman of the new society. "We find that division of effort has prevented much that might have been accomplished by a union of forces. The existing organizations have done magnificent work, but, knowing they are divided, the politicians have seen fit to ignore them.

"We propose now to have a sort of clearing house for reform agencies of New England, the greatest possible co-operation and treble of energies possible. Then we will go as one man to the opposition, offering and ask them to withdraw from its use that abuse.

"Should he ask us as Tweed did the decent citizens of New York what we propose to do about it, our answer will be quick, certain and positive.

"We propose to do something. We mean to open every gun and direct every battery on the gigantic evil of municipal political corruption. And I know that not only can we win—we will—because behind us stands the spirit will be irresistible.

"We love Boston and all our heritage in the American commonwealth, and to accept the supine confession of Commissioner

CO-OPERATION NEEDED SAYS REV. A. A. BERLE

The Rev. Dr. A. A. Berle, pastor of the Shawmut Congregational Church, in a discussion of Police Commissioner O'Meara's report, in which he admits the police cannot cope with immorality in Boston, declares that the owners of property where such crime is carried on should be punished with a heavy fine. Dr. Berle's article follows:

By the REV. DR. A. A. BERLE.

Pastor of the Shawmut Congregational Church.

Police Commissioner O'Meara's annual report just issued is a remarkable human document, perhaps the most remarkable of this character ever issued in this Commonwealth. No report by this commissioner has been without significant and striking features and especially in this connection one recalls the suggestion made two years ago, that for juvenile offenses, the parents should be punished, on the ground that the more one reflects upon it, seems to be fertile and worthy of being put into operation.

He argued then, that if parents were fined for the numerous juvenile offenses, the sense of parental responsibility would be stimulated and many offenses prevented, because no lighter infliction would secure for children attention which apparently parental interest in many cases does not secure.

The present report is striking for its frankness and for the candor of the style. It is simple, plain and matter-of-fact. It states facts, and presents with dispassionate severity all the relations of this ghastly business to the community, the property owner, the courts and the police. It is especially clear as to what the police can do, and what, during service has become Commissioner, namely, the effort to make the police force itself a law abiding force in enforcing body. It has no other function. It does not make laws. It is not there to only obey them and enforce them. It has already and constant check in the form of the review by the courts, of everything that it does.

Every arrest carries with it the possibility of a review by the judge and jury in the case if the slightest right of the citizen is invaded. Numerous arrests without conviction tend to discredit the police. Hence conservatism on the part of the police in making arrests where the law is in doubt. It is no slight thing to drag an innocent person into a criminal court.

Dissimilar Views.

It is particularly interesting in this connection that, while the Police Commissioner is slow to see the weakness of the law in dealing with certain classes of vicious persons, the District Attorney is equally slow to see inefficiency in dealing with minor offenders. He does you have, in the suffocating machinery of the city, two totally dissimilar kinds of offenses to deal with, one the Police severity in the form of the third degree pressure upon arrested offenders has been made the subject of severe denunciation. It adds to the confusion of the situation.

The Commissioner admits that vice is flourishing. Everybody who has ever been inside of the crowded parts of the city knew it. The private agencies which try to mitigate, correct and redeem victims of it, know it. Pastors know it. The law is not generally been known, Mr. O'Meara makes clear that in so far as the arrests reveal it, non-residents of Boston have as much to do with it as Bostonians, and also has been known, though not in such detail as now.

What makes it difficult to deal with is that the necessary evidence to convict is rare to impossible to secure. This is abundantly shown by the use of the telephone. The use of the night messenger service is another agency which should prevent the public from attention.

Search warrants for coursebund liquor offer almost the only means of gaining admission to suspected places. But even when convictions follow, the penalty is ridiculous in the penalty exacted. It is not only no deterrent, it is positively encouragement.

Reformers who deal with the downward young girls, in this matter, when experience, are almost at one in the fact that reformation is rare. They state that the careless have little to do with the guilt as to this particular crime. The arrests made by the police are, in fact, a record of mature persons and old offenders. And yet they must have them somewhere.

Laws Are Defective.

I seems clear that with all the laws that we have on this and some allied subjects, we are not getting quite to the point of attack as the case is at present. It is the individual offender with sporadic attempt which prevents the general evil of the city.

Property in which a conviction of vice is secured should subject its owner to a heavy fine and should be made subject to evidence of co-operation in the business. Traveling industries will soon appear to meet the needs of the situation. But if the burden is laid heavily upon the owner he will prove he will have the most intense interest in seeing that his premises are kept clean. The pursuit of the property owner will find a way out.

The owner of property in other cases is made liable for what takes place on his premises. Why not in this? If the man who is owner of a place where a conviction is secured is made to report upon the records of a court as partieps criminis in the keeping of a house of ill fame and the conviction is itself prima facie evidence of his co-operation, either actively or through negligence, it will be found next to impossible to secure any considerable premises for such purposes. But the penalty must be heavy. It should carry with it both fine and imprisonment commensurate with the damage done to the community. No such crime can be carried on without permission for the person in having a certain sense of security and freedom from interference. Such laws as those suggested would destroy both.

False Conservatism.

No one can find fault with the Commissioner's demand that the police shall be a law-abiding body or that their only function is to enforce the law and no more.

But the law is intended to be a deterrent as well as a positive agency. The same principle holds about the police. The present writer has seen a policeman, using a time, watching and waiting for him to see street drunk, waiting for him to do something which would make his conviction sure. The fact that he was "meeting the direction of the drunkard" himself, he might any time knock down a woman or a child of night fall and break his neck keeps the patrolman from doing anything more drastic. It was said of Commissioner Martin's crusade a few years ago that he did not abolish the crime but he scattered it.

The police have a duty to keep vice on the run. Securing conviction through mere watching and waiting is not enough. A part of the police function is to make crime and criminals afraid. It can be done by perfectly lawful means. Therefore the force ought to be increased to do it. But it can be done and every time we have a crusade of any sort it is proved that the public conscience can be aroused and the public practice can be interfered. There is no need for the present conservatism on the part of the police in making arrests where the law is in doubt. It is no slight thing to drag an innocent person into a criminal court.

Prevents Co-operation.

What the commissioner says about public indifference is substantially true. Not seeing, because the present writer two years ago made the commissioner's report the subject of a sermon and gave the point the benefit of the commissioner's report and recommendations.

But the commissioner's attitude in a certain sense prevents public co-operation. The laws are ridiculously inadequate and if the subject is hedged about with technicalities which the general public cannot understand, how can the public generally be expected to co-operate?

But public co-operation is possible as it proved by the results which the Watch and Ward Society has secured. Extra legal agencies should be encouraged. The police should be commended when they do well. They should not resent scrutiny and criticism of their work. Public functions are the subject and properly so public interest and criticism. If it is just it should be needed. If it is unjust no attention should be paid to it.

But antagonism between the agencies set to this great task is fundamentable.

Some years ago Governor Wolcott, in response to a popular demand, asked the State police to perform a task which she had declined in vain to the Boston police to perform. The effort was electric. Whatever the results of that particular case, everybody sat up and took notice. Even when it was hinted about that the State police, under the immediate direction of the Governor was doing things, there was a perceptible straightening up and some abuses were revoked. Others took care that they should not be.

Perhaps such action may be necessary again. But it is sorry business, discrediting the organized police force of any city. There is need first of all of a careful investigation of the laws relating to this subject by competent authorities. Police powers probably should be increased. The courts may be relied upon to deterrently protect innocent citizens. But heavy penalties should be visited upon the property owners and the utmost publicity should be given to the places thus convicted and the owners thereof.

Make Trade Profitless.

One striking and heartening feature of this report is the fact which it forces out that in the most congested portions of this city the residents are not the people who are convicted of vice. With the thousands of young people, that so few of them should fall into the hands of the police in connecting with vice is a signal tribute to the virtue and the still unalloyed purity of the ideas and ideals of the masses of the people.

Here, as in many other things, it is the minority of more or less well-to-do outsiders who furnish the criminality. There is need first of all of publicity, and it is not complimentary to what are called respectable people, that the laws are not only the property owners where vice is carried on, but furnish the kind of people who maintain the vice, for let it never be forgotten, that once the revenue element in the matter is removed, the thing will be reduced to the natural offense and even the stimulus of the individual who from greed sell the souls of human beings.

CHURCHES READY TO HELP O'MEARA, SAYS REV. CORTLAND MYERS

"What does Commissioner O'Meara mean when he says that he has had no help from the outside?" exclaimed Rev. Dr. Cortland Myers, pastor of Tremont Temple.

"Why did he not call the Christian churches of this city to his rescue. We all would have aided him. There are hundreds of people in my church who would have responded heartily and his demands and plans would have stood at his back in a solid phalanx and held up his hands in rebuke. Why has not this been done by Moses.

"But there is a big difference between Moses and O'Meara, for Moses was fearless. Moses was perfectly fearless.

"He was always equal to any emergency. He did not cry baby as O'Meara has been crying in his report.

"City Can Still Be Saved."

"If the city is so bad as he represents it to be, why did he not get together some of the agencies for aiding in the work and ask their co-operation. He would never speak before the Christian ministers of the city without finding a willing ear and his plea for workers to fight vice.

"All of us stand ready to help and he has not known how to use helpful agencies.

"He was always equal to any emergency. Moses and O'Meara, they are worlds apart.

"Boston can still be saved notwithstanding the lurid picture of the commissioner.

"The Christian churches will tell him or any other commissioner how to save the Hub of the universe.

"All of us stand ready to fight. Boston must be cleaned up. We must not listen to the talk that there are two cities in the world that are like Sodom and Gomorrah, the Boston and London.

"O'Meara has failed to clean up Boston. Now rally around the churches. Put a minister in that job of commissioner and he will show what can be done.

"But we must be roused in Boston. Things cannot continue as they have been. O'Meara has failed to drive vice here, and his report ought not to be the report of a competent critic of the most corrupt city in the world, whose history means so much to America.

"Now is the time to put on the whole armor of God and start here in Boston. Our leader in the business has been conquered. Let the Christian people have an opportunity and you will soon see this city rising out of its indifference.

"Tremont Temple is prepared to fight all vice in this city, commissioner or no commissioner."

O'MEARA CAN'T EXPECT RE-APPOINTMENT, SAYS MAYOR FITZGERALD

"The report of Police Commissioner O'Meara would certainly preclude any possibility of Governor Foss reappointing him," said Mayor Fitzgerald to-day.

"I have astonished at his statement that he has received no encouragement for the elimination of vice in the courts, from the public spirited organizations engaged in the suppression of evil and from the public generally," he said:

"It is a fact that they are the hypocrites that the Commissioner's report would have us believe they are.

"I have never called for the co-operation of the public, but I do have never a reply and a hearty response I am certain that public opinion is behind me in my honest effort to rid the city of improper conditions.

"As regards my controversy with Mr. O'Meara, I can only say that if he believes two policemen are enough to protect the entire Boston Common, I can see absolutely the need of increasing the force. I know myself of many people who have not frequented the Common at night because of the inadequate police protection that was afforded there. If he can show remarkable results from two men why increase the force at all?

"This situation emphasizes the unfairness of the position in which Boston is placed. In a matter in which the municipality is legally responsible for preservation of law and order and the suppression of vice, the chief executive of the city is powerless to act. The Police Commissioner is under the jurisdiction of State officials and is answerable only to them for power. Boston has nothing to say although I am responsible, as the only city elected.

"The Mayor was asked if he believed that Commissioner O'Meara's admission that the police force was powerless to cope with the sufficient cause to demand his resignation, and if he thought that the publication of his report would indicate that he does not expect to be reappointed, the Mayor replied:

"Commissioner O'Meara's imperialistic manner in which things may have led the people to refuse to assist him," the Mayor added. "In his controversy with this office he took the attitude that he was fighting single handed against him, was wrong and refused absolutely to accept the proffered and proper adequate protection. If he has rendered valuable service there is some lack of tact that he displayed in this case that I do not understand, but I do know that he has not got the response he expected."

BOSTON AMERICAN $ 35,000 PRIZE COUPON 10 VOTES

DISTRICT

NAME

ADDRESS

TOWN AND STATE

VALUELESS AFTER FEBRUARY 19, 1911.

SPECIAL PRIZE OFFER BOOMS $35,000 CONTEST

By THE CONTEST EDITOR.

IN to-day's AMERICAN is another section will be found a full page announcement containing the full details of this great contest for the $35,000 worth of prizes offered by the AMERICAN. Every word of this announcement is of interest to each candidate, and we advise its careful perusal.

The first prize—a distinguished, finely built, beautifully finished $8,000 residence at Riverton, one of Boston's charming suburbs—is a unique and unparalleled inducement for any man, woman or child to work for. And the rest of the 1,000 prizes are no costly and beautiful and useful that their possession will be a lasting pleasure. Whether it is due to the recent announcement of the 52 SPECIAL FEBRUARY PRIZES or to a full realization of the benefits of a good early start, the contest is daily taking bigger bounds into popularity.

Voting coupons, guaranteed subscriptions and a host of others are interesting daily your into the Contest Editor's offices at No. 272 Devonshire street.

Aren't these worth striving for?

Is there a man, woman or child in the whole New England district who wouldn't be proud to win any one of them?

Those Special Prizes.

Don't forget that February is an extremely short month, and while thinking of this, decide to take advantage of the SPECIAL FEBRUARY OFFER. The 52 SPECIAL FEBRUARY PRIZES, including with a $600 Piano, will be given to those who are most energetic. Why not YOU?

It's quite hustling during the short month of February will put you well up in the fight for the special prize, and will also put within your reach one of the $8 SPECIAL FEBRUARY PRIZES.

Read every word of the full page announcement in to-day's issue of the SUNDAY AMERICAN and then—get busy—on the special February Prize Offer.

Making a Business of It.

A small army of AMERICAN readers are now at work to win an $8,000 house or an automobile, or a piano, or a motor boat, or one of the SPECIAL PRIZES. They are systematizing their canvass in a way that would do credit to many a politician leader.

Just take one incident from a thousand. A young woman of Roxbury has had two sets of circulars printed, which she is distributing throughout her district, calling on all of her friends to help her win the $8,000 house and two lots. She signs both for local support in one way as follows:

"With the residents of Roxbury get together, give their favorite candidate their full support, and show what the people of Roxbury can do when put to the test!"

One of the circulars includes a blank to be filled out, with the number of the subscriptions and votes, which any one feels inclined to pledge to the candidate.

Rally Your Friends Together.

This is one of the "PUBLICITY" campaigns which are being made in the great contest for the rich and beautiful prizes offered by the AMERICAN. But there are many quiet canvassers who are gathering subscriptions and votes with as great success. There are not sitting down and waiting for subscriptions and votes to come to them. Oh, no! They are rallying their friends, personally or by letter, to their standards in this big friendly battle for precminence.

It is astonishing how the votes pile up once you get started. The subscription cards to be utterly without basis of fact.

HASKINS TO STAY HERE.

Johns Hopkins Head Denies Change in Presidency.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4.—Unqualified denial was made by Dr. Ira Remsen, president of Johns Hopkins University, and leading members of the board of trustees that a change in the presidency of the university was imminent or even remotely contemplated. The announcement from Cambridge, Mass., to-day that the presidency of the institution had been offered to Dr. Charles Homer Haskins was denied.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

Mail Orders Promptly Attended to. Write Early—

LAST CALL!

10 Minutes

Of your time devoted to reading our advertisements every Sunday is time well spent. It is not always the size of an advertisement that counts. Ours, although small, are at all times representing genuine Bargains.

The Famous Black Forest Cuckoo Clock, like cut, hand carved, with large dial. Cuckoo calls every hour and half hour, measures 15in. Reduced from $5.00 to..... 2.99

Blue Willow Dinner Set

$9.99 For 100 Pieces

12 Dinner Plates
12 Tea Plates
12 Soup Plates
1 Vegetable Dishes with Cover
1 Sugar Bowl with Cover
1 Cream Pitcher
12 ind. Butter Plates
12 Tea Cups and Saucers
1 Bakery
1 Gravy Boat
1 Bowl
1 Platter Dish
12 Fruit Saucers
1 Platter

Arranging less than 100 to each piece. Never in the history of this country has a complete Blue Willow Dinner Set been offered at such a price. We carry an Dinner Set Department, and simply duplicate carload because we could not resist the temptation of this price.

One of Orenberg's Flyers, Characteristic of This Store!

"The Geisha" Candle Stick, Chinese design, 9½in high, made of hand-painted bone, on chamfered base, in sterling silver candle cups..... 95c

Union Silk Umbrella, for ladies or gents, with gun metal rods, steel runners, paragon frame, an unusual good line of choice handles. 1.39

Special Sale of Triple Grade Silver Plated Table and Dessert Knives and Forks, also cold pieces found during our recent sale at high as $6 per doz. Our special price, each..... 29c

Silver Bon-Bon Dish, 5in cut, quadruple plate, gold lined, measures five across. Re-duced to..... 29c

Large Size Ring Mesh Purse, fine soft, fancy oxidized frame, with long or short chain. Complete with lining, chain..... 59c

Mail Orders Attended to if Accompanied by Check or Money Order

Trade Mark

Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, 3in. size, large size, fancy cut glass top, worth $1.00, special each..... 45c

Suede Belts, 2½ inches wide, perfect covered buckle, extra well made, comes in all colors, including black. 25c

Our special.....

GERMAN BEER STEIN

(Like Cut)

With up-to-date toasts on each side, gold band around the top, and lid. Special price.

15c

Gold Filled Bracelet, plain and chased design, with safety catch; worth $2.00. Reduced from $2 to 1.09

Gold Filled Link Neck Chain, 18 inches long, all soldered links, sliding safety catch; worth $1.00. Our special before..... 59c

Large German Silver Bag

The cut, measures 6 inches across, leather lined, fancy gray finish top, positively guaranteed by us, reduced from $4.00 to

$2.59

Pine Cut Glass Oil or Vinegar Bottle, like cut. Our special..... 49c

2 for 95c

Genuine Leather Hand Bag, 12-inch frame, fine cut, leather covered with metal corners, extra fine leather lining, including purse, comes in real grain or walrus, initial put on free of charge. Our special price..... 1.99

Ask for Our Illustrated Catalogue; Sent Free!

The House of 1000 Novelties — BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE — The Store for Thrifty People

Glen Shirt & Collar Co.

121 TREMONT ST.

Annual February Sale of Shirt Waists

Commencing to-morrow morning and continuing for one week, we shall mark down every shirt waist we have in stock which for any reason we are to discontinue. This is a good opportunity to pick up a bargain in a silk, lace, cotton, flannel or lingerie waist. In addition to this general mark down of odds and ends we have also put on sale about 30 New Spring Styles which we did not plan to offer before March 1.

French Shirting $1.50 Postage 8c

Pure Linen $1.00 Postage 8c

French Linen $2.00 Postage 8c

The three waists, represented by the cuts, which we advertise to-day, are the greatest values in tailored waists ever offered in Boston.

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

To-morrow we put on sale about 60 dozen negligee shirts, the balance left over from our January sale. These are all fine patterns, and made by some of the best manufacturers in New England. Your choice, any style, all sizes, while they last..... 69c

KEEP THIS AD It's worth Money

Any new patient presenting this ad, will receive $1 credit, if directed to us. Remember that you may have teeth filled, crowned or extracted painlessly, at less than one-half prices you under no obligation to have them done. Our guarantee for 20 years.

Best Bridge Work, a Tooth Pure Gold Crowns $3

All Our Work Is Guaranteed 10 Years

TRADE MARK

A scientifically constructed rubber plate, thus insuring perfect ease and satisfaction, adapted finely by 3 suction cups, holding it firmly in place. Can't be detected. Natural appearance that it cannot be detected. CAN NOT BE BEAT IN BOSTON. Painless extracting demonstrated FREE. Come here in the morning and have no extract your old teeth painlessly and go home at night with a new set that will suit your mouth perfectly. Lady Attendant.

FULL SET TEETH $5.00

A. Gold Tooth Free in Places Gold Filling $1 Up, Silver Filling $0.50

DR. HEWSON

565 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

A. M. Hours 8:30 to 6. Sat. 12:30 P. M. Sundays 9 to 1. Tel. Or. 1807-3

Big Specials at $1.95

FOR THIS WEEK!

Boys' Russian Overcoats

Ages 3 to 8 years. This is a very nobby little overcoat, in dark blue and fancy stripe cheviot, trimmed with velvet collar. A regular $3.50 value. For quick clearance we have marked them special at.. 1.95

BOYS' $3.50 GRADE KNICKERBOCKER SUITS

Ages 8 to 17 years. Every mother knows the great value of our $3.50 suits. For this week these elegant brown and mixed cassimere and heavy cheviot suits will cost you only..... 1.95

BOYS' $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 SAILOR and RUSSIAN SUITS

Ages 3 to 10 years. Here is the best bargain of the season. A large selection of dark cassimeres and novelties, are well made and prettily trimmed. $3, $3.50 and $4.00 values, for 1.95

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

Mail Orders Filled — Occupies an Entire Block — Mail Orders Filled

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

A BIG SKIRT BARGAIN

$5 Chiffon Panama Dress Skirts $2.79

It hardly seems possible that the fascinating model shown here bears a $2.79 price tag. Yet this is but one in the list of mammoth values presented Monday and Tuesday. All of these $5 skirts in

Navy Blue and Black Chiffon Panama

are now reduced to 2.79. It's the February clean-up sale that brings the prices down so low. Take your choice of a dozen styles in Ladies' and Misses' sizes at 2.79

Open Evenings

Mail Orders Filled — **Vorenberg's** — Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

GEORGE LEE PEABODY IS WORSE AND MISS DEACON IS BARRED FROM HIS SIDE

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4.—George Lee Peabody, the Boston banker and sportsman, is making a brave fight for life at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, following three delicate operations for the removal of growths from his head. Surgeons at the hospital to-night said that Mr. Peabody's condition was extremely critical.

Miss Edyth Deacon of Boston, the fiance of the sick man, who has been in Baltimore since Saturday, called after the operation, but owing to the serious condition of the patient was unable to see him. In addition to Miss Deacon, two other members of Mr. Peabody's family called at the hospital to see him. They were General Francis Peabody, Jr., a brother, and Mrs. John Lawrason, a sister, but they were not permitted to see the patient.

While it was known generally to the friends of both Mr. Peabody and Miss Deacon that he was suffering from a growth that affected his head, the exact nature of the trouble was not made public until Mr. Peabody was brought to Baltimore. Physicians who had treated Mr. Peabody advised calling in Dr. Harvey Cushing of this city. Dr. Cushing thought that better results could be obtained if the patient were brought to the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Private Car for Patient.

A private car was chartered and the sick man was hurried to Baltimore, accompanied by Dr. Cushing. He arrived here January 11. One of the best wards in the hospital was prepared for him. Mr. Peabody was too weak to undergo an operation upon reaching the hospital, but in three days he had been properly prepared for it.

Dr. Cushing decided that the only hope of relief was to perform an operation upon the head. This was done and a large growth was removed from the side. Mr. Peabody recovered from the operation successfully and for a time seemed to improve. This favorable condition continued for two weeks. Then he became worse. Dr. Cushing decided that a second operation should be performed. This was done on January 24.

A second growth of the same character as the first one was removed from the left side of Mr. Peabody's head. The second operation, however, was more intricate than the first. For several days the patient lay almost at the point of death. It was feared that the least noise or jar would prove fatal. Then he began gradually to regain consciousness and was removed from the operating room to his own room.

It was after the second operation had been performed that Miss Deacon, who had been keeping in constant touch with Mr. Peabody's condition by wire, decided to go to the hospital and do whatever she could to aid the man whom she had promised to marry. Miss Deacon reached Baltimore a week ago yesterday. She was admitted to Mr. Peabody's room and they were allowed to talk a few minutes daily.

First Went to Washington.

Miss Deacon left Boston to make a visit ostensibly to Mrs. George Von L. Meyer, wife of the Secretary of the Navy in Washington. She went to Washington and Mrs. Meyer accompanied Miss Deacon to Baltimore.

Mr. Peabody seemed to be much cheered by the visit of Miss Deacon, but in spite of that his condition did not materially improve. Much to the disappointment of Dr. Cushing, the pains in Mr. Peabody's head returned. They it was decided that a third operation should be performed. This was done on last Thursday. While Dr. Cushing regarded the third operation as essential as either of the others, the severe strain to which the patient was subjected almost sapped his life.

Other relatives of Mr. Peabody, who are at the hospital, are his sister, Mrs. John Lawrence of Salem, and his brother, General Francis Peabody, Jr., of Boston.

Miss Deacon became engaged to Mr. Peabody last Summer at Newport. Besides her great beauty, one of the things that has brought fame to Miss Deacon was her selection as Fighting "Bob" Evans's consort of the North American squadron. Admiral Evans made this choice in August, 1908, when he was being entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin, Miss Deacon's grandmother at Newport. The duty of Miss Deacon was simply to be present when officers of the squadron were being entertained.

Grandfather an Admiral.

She was quite at home in the naval atmosphere, for her grandfather was the late Rear Admiral Baldwin. When she became of age, November 13, 1907, she inherited a fortune. She is the youngest daughter of the late Edward Parker Deacon of Boston. She is a prominent clubwoman. Her sister Miss Gladys Deacon, is a famous beauty who attracted attention abroad some years ago by the infatuation of the Crown Prince of Germany for her.

George Lee Peabody is the son of the late F. Endicott Peabody and Maria Cabot Lee of Salem. He was married in 1901 to Elizabeth Copley Crowninshield of Salem. They were divorced in December, 1907.

THANKFUL FOR HIS SHIRT.

But Lodger Gets Outfit with Aid of Kelley the "Cop."

When Edward F. Littleton, freight conductor of the New York, New Haven & Hartford awoke yesterday in a lodging house on Elliot street where he had taken a room he found his clothing had disappeared except his shirt.

Surveying the shirt decently Littleton found pinned to it this unsigned note:

"Too bad, old man, but we don't care."

"But I care," shouted Littleton. He borrowed clothes from the landlord and hurried to find a policeman. He saw Kelley, thereby answering the question in a certain popular song. Kelley is a "cop" attached to Ingrance street station.

Kelley hunted around for a man who looked as though he was wearing a railroad uniform and wasn't used to it. He found "Jim" Mackey, who had no home but did have Littleton's shoes, suit, pocket knife and other "wearables."

Judge Bennett gave Mackey six months.

OVER HISTORIC ROUTE.

Competitive Drill on Lexington and Concord Scenes.

Announcement was made yesterday by Captain George W. Peterson, chairman of the arrangement committee, that the national competitive march for Regulars and National Guard from the State House to the armory in Lowell will be held on April 19. The Lowell company, M. V. M. originated the competitive march and held a State competition last year in which thirty-two companies were entered. The route traversed will be the same the British traveled when they were turned back at Lexington and Concord.

SAVED MANY A DOCTOR BILL, PE-RU-NA'S NEED IN FAMILY.

Peruna a Family Necessity.

Mrs. Elinore Barrett, 810 South Lincoln St., Robinson, Illinois, writes: "I just want to tell you what a wonderful medicine I have found Peruna to be in my family. I have used it for years, and I am sure it has saved me many and many a doctor bill.

"I first used it myself and found it cured me. Then my little girl was cured of a dreadful case of catarrh of the head.

"I always have a bottle of Peruna in my house, as I think it a real necessity where there is a family."

Colds and Catarrh.

Mrs. M. F. Jones, Burning Springs, Ky., writes: "We have been using Peruna for some time, and have no hesitancy in recommending it for the 'one thousand and one' ailments of humanity. No family should ever be without it, for it is an unfailing cure for colds, and it is an excellent remedy to prevent and relieve croup.

"And to speak from a standpoint of experience I can candidly say that it is the remedy for internal catarrh (as I am one of the many unfortunates in this respect). From a personal test and from the testimony of many others I shall not hesitate to recommend it, especially to all suffering women.

"Peruna has gained full confidence and a permanent stay in our home."

FINE ONIC FOR WOMEN.

Catarrh for Years—Peruna Relieved.

Mrs. Alice Bogle, 803 Clinton St., Circleville, Ohio, writes: "I want to inform you what Peruna has done for me.

"I have been afflicted with catarrh for several years. I have tried different medicines and none seemed to do me any good until I used Peruna. I have taken six bottles and can praise it very highly for the good it has done me.

"I also find it of great benefit to my children."

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St.

The $1 Equality Corset

New England Quality

"CAN'T RUST"

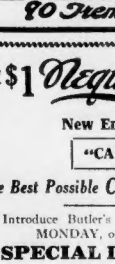
The Best Possible CORSET Sold at This Price

To Introduce Butler's Newest Creation we shall give MONDAY, on the THIRD FLOOR

A SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION

ON LIVING MODELS

FROM 10 A. M. TO 12 M., AND 2 TO 4 P. M.



Model 20
This model sized 16 to 28

NOTE the MANY features that we have embodied in these new corsets: They have the new long apron skirt, 5-hook front steels, the front is 16 inches long and back 18 inches long, from top over the hip is 21 inches, and are liberally boned with strong, heavy steels.

In addition to these features they have a nickel waist hook — an absolutely new abdominal hook — top, lace and ribbon trimmed and has draw string.

Corsets are equipped with six good hose supporters with rubber buttons.

Length from waist line to end of corset is 15 inches, and the top of bust is six inches from waist line.

Added Feature—*The satisfactory wear of these corsets is guaranteed.*

Model 30
Little shorter in length, but same features as Model 20

PRICE **1.00**

Model No. 40, for Stout Figures, will soon be ready to offer the public.

New Waists Priced Low

39c Shirting Waists, fine quality, black and colored stripes on white ground, patterns used in men's shirts; plain tailored style with pocket and fashion plait, nicely made, full sizes **39c**

$1.98 Kimono Sleeve Waists, like picture, fine material, navy ground with fine white dots, trimmed with plain navy bands and dotted buttons, set yoke and cuffs, the newest spring model **1.98**

98c—The New Cowboy Waists, made of satin striped poplin, black, white, blue, tan, lavender and cream, detachable collar, soft turnback cuffs, fourin-hand ties of contrasting color, splendid quality and very cheap **98c**

59c Fine Gingham Waists, checks, plaids and stripes, desirable coatings full plaited and plain tailored style with pocket; big value **59c**

Women's and Misses' Skirts

Voile Dress Skirts

Beautifully trimmed with taffeta silk and lace band; it has both the closer and box plaits; sizes 25 to 42 lengths and 23 to 36 waist measure.

2.98

Taffeta Silk Dress Skirts

Very dressy and made in the same style as the higher priced models; 2 in. bands, embroidered with silk, with fan kilted bottom; sizes are 23 to 36 waist measure and 38 to 42 lengths.

5.00

Girls' Department

Girls' White Dresses, partly soiled, to be marked less than cost, one lot of 20 dresses, odd sizes, 6 to 14 yrs., values $7.50, $8.98, $4.98, $3.98, $2.98 ..... **To Close 1.89**

Lot Pure-79 dresses, values from $1.00 to $2.98, to close... **87c**

Girls' Colored Coats, garnet and navy, odd sizes, 6 to 14 yrs., 34 coats in this lot, part of them lined throughout, others of heavy cheviot unlined; values $7.50 and $5.00. To close **3.98**

Infants' Department

Infants' Colored Coats, odd sizes, 2 to 6 years. Many of these coats were purchased to sell at $5, $6 and the stock must positively be sold to make room for our new Spring styles; values $7.50, $5.98, $4.98, $3.98, $2.98. To close **1.89**

Infants' Sweaters, in red, oxford and gray; all wool, with pockets; values $1.50. To close **79c**

Infants' Vests, sevenths, all wool and silk and wool; 50c to 65c values **23c**

Infants' Hands, all wool, seconds; 50c value **23c**

To make room for departments that are badly cramped we are

CLOSING OUT OUR LINING DEPT. AT ½ - ¼ - ⅛ PRICE

Second Floor.

This includes all our Skinner's and two-seam satins, mercerized Italian cloth, spun glass, percaline, silesia, canvas, buckram, crinoline, French haircloth and cambrics.

¶ *All goods will be marked at one-half prices Monday. Goods remaining unsold Monday night will be Sold at*

½ of Monday's Prices on Tuesday

¶ *What remains unsold Tuesday night will be Sold at*

½ of Tuesday's Prices on Wednesday

No Linings sold at retail after Wednesday.

Women's and Children's Knit Underwear

$1.25 Women's Extra Size Union Suits, in medium weight silk and wool, fancy fleece cotton, fine quality **79c**

$1.00 and $1.50 Women's Wool Pants, broken sizes of well known make **69c**

75c Women's Lisle Thread Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, ankle length ..... **c**

50c Women's Fine Cotton Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed knee **25c**

25c Women's Fleece Cotton Vests, pearl and white **6c**

29c Children's Fleece Jersey Ribbed Vests, all sizes **12½c**

29c Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers **19c**

Ladies' Neckwear

Imported Jabots and Rabats, fine lawn, Venise and hand made Princess lace, color white, all sizes **25c**

Venise Lace Stock Collars, fancy and military shapes, high or low, all sizes **14c**

Wide Lace Dutch Collars, fine lace designs, lots good patterns **25c**

Imported Collars for coats or dresses, some 5 inches wide, all good patterns **49c**

Hair Goods

$2.50 Cluster Puffs, large size, made of strictly sanitary German hair, all the fresh shades **1.19**

$1.75 Cluster Puffs, smaller size, in above quality hair, all shades **98c**

$2.00 Natural Wavy Switches, 22-inch, 4 splendid assortment of shades **98c**

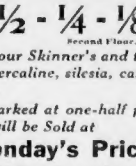
Mail orders filled—Send samples of hair.

Women's Long Silk Gloves

$1.00 Thread Silk 2-clasp Mousquetaire Gloves, double finger tips, shades, length, black and white **59c**

Muslin Underwear

39c and 50c Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed, French, cross with ribbon, mostly drawstrings, samples, handle two kinds.. **25c**



$1.50 White Skirts, like picture, deep flounce of cambric and embroidery and tucks, sizes 23 to 30 waist **79c**

$2.50 Embroidery Trimmed Skirts, wide cotton batiste, cut on a small bit **1.69**

$1.00 Combinations, cambrics and nice muslins, lace and embroidery trimmed, white, some slightly soiled **59c**

$1.00 Gowns, muslin low neck, sleeveless, lace and embroidery trimmed, slightly soiled from handling, sizes 15, 16 and 17 ..... **59c**

Petticoats

69c Gingham Petticoats, blue and white checks, with deep flounce of alternating and pin tucks, deep dust ruffle, all sizes **49c**

$1.50 Sateen and Taffeta Petticoats, made in the newest pattern, deep flounce of accordion pleating, ruffling and tucks with deep underfacing, also a dress pattern in the lot, select from **98c**

Gloves

$1.25 Women's Cape Gloves, real glazed, all the tan shades, sizes 6 to 7½ **79c**

85c Women's Chamoisette Gloves, unlined washable **25c**

35c Women's Chamois Finish Black Cashmere Gloves, ... **25c**

Women's and Children's Hosiery

35c Women's Gauze Silk Lisle Hose, high spliced heels and double soles and toes **16c**

35c Women's Medium Black Cotton Hose, high spliced double soles and toes **19c**

35c Women's Imported Medium Weight Maco Cotton Hose, double toes and toes **25c**

15c Women's Black Cotton Hose, medium weight, also for boys, sizes 6 to 10 ..... **12½c**

25c Misses' Lisle Thread Hose, double toes and toes, all sizes and quality **12½c**

25c Boys' 1x1 Ribbed Guaranteed Stockings, spliced heels and toes **12½c**

25c Infants' Cashmere Wool Hose, black, white and tan **16c**

Men's Department

Men's $1.50 and $2.00 Shirts, new fall and winter handlings, cut on a new pattern in the bid, to **95c**

$1.50 Negligee Shirts, new soisette, other good cottons and fancy percales, all sizes **95c**

Men's Negligee Shirts, all sizes, some slightly soiled from handling **59c**

Boys' 50c and 75c Negligee Shirts, in neat stripes, fancy effects, all fresh well made goods sizes 12 to 14 ..... **35c**

3 for 1.00

Men's Balbriggan, light weight underwear, seconds of 50c and 75c **29c**

Men's Black Cashmere Socks, 25c quality, sizes 9½ to 11½ **16c**

6 for 90c

Shoe Department

1750 Pairs of Misses', Children's and Boys' Shoes, consisting $1.50 to $2.00 ..... **1.00**

972 Pairs Women's Button or Lace Boots, costing $2.50 to $3.00 ..... **1.39**

187 Cases Women's 65c-75c Storm Rubbers **45c**

Domestics and Wash Goods

Basement.

White and Gray Wool-Finish Blankets, double bed size, extra value $2.00, Monday **1.49**

Hemmed Crochet Bed Spreads, double bed size, 74x80, value $1.50, Monday **1.10**

Yard-Wide Fine English Long Cloth, mill lengths, 4 to 10 yard pieces, 15c to 18c per yard ..... **10c to 12½c**

Yard-Wide Manchester Percales, in a variety of neat stripes, dots and figures on light and dark grounds. We have over 25 styles from which to make a selection, the best percale sold in the United States, per yard **12½c**

Send for samples.

27-in. Mercerized Poplins and Grenadine, in all the wanted plain colors, these goods sold for 25c. A lucky purchase brings them to you at, per yard **12½c**

Linen Dept.

Second Floor.

Remnants of Bleached and Cream Table Linens, the accumulation left after our January and annivarsary sales, lengths range from ¾ to 3½ yards, the special counters, to be closed out Monday at, per yard ..... **39c to 98c**

Bleached Napkins, some a little soiled, hemmed and unhemmed, in a limited end lot to ¾ doz lots ..... **39c to 98c**

STUNNING NEW SPRING SUITS

That embody all the very latest styles for the Spring of 1911. The fact that they are priced low does not mean that they are less beautiful. REMEMBER also that we make **ALL ALTERATIONS ABSOLUTELY FREE**

New Spring Suits of fine novelty cloth, serge and broadcloth, beautifully tailored short coat, with snug fitting collar; all the new spring shades, also navy and black; sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 46..... **8.98**

Beautiful New Spring Suits, the very newest styles; the materials are mannish worsteds, serge and broadcloth; lined with best quality lining and have fancy silk shaped collars; the coat is a man-tailored, semi-fitting model, comes in several shades and black; sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 55; we can fit stout ladies in this style suit..... **12.98**

Smart Dressy Spring Suits for women and misses; trimmed just like picture with Skinner satin and beautiful wide silk braid; the materials are the new worsteds, serge and broadcloth, we have several colors in this style suit, also navy and black; sizes 32 to 44, specially priced at..... **15.00**

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MORNINGS

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality Newspaper.

$1,352,442 INCREASE IN BUDGET ESTIMATE

Mayor, However, Says Lists as Submitted Will Be Heavily Pruned.

It will cost $20,153,544.98 to run the various departments of Boston and the County of Suffolk, according to the annual estimates which have been furnished Mayor Fitzgerald for the preparation of the annual appropriation bill. This is an increase of $1,352,442.50 over the amount actually expended for the maintenance of the departments for the year 1910-1911. During the year ending February 1, 1911, the city spent $18,801,112.48 or $48,342.52 less than was appropriated.

When the Mayor gets an opportunity to study the estimates, which form a book of 200 pages, he promises to prune the estimates liberally. At least one million dollars will be knocked off the figures submitted and the appropriation bill as finally passed by the City Council will be but slightly larger than for the past year.

Nearly every department seeks an increase. The Health Department wants $150,000 more than last year. This is due to the proposed reorganization of the medical inspection for schools and the new work by the dairy bureau. The new department of Public Works, which comprises the old street, engineering and water departments, seeks nearly $200,000 more than the combined departments expended last year.

The Police Department estimate calls for $2,250,000, or over $100,000 more than was expended in 1910. This increase is due to the proposed increase of the force.

The Weights and Measures Department calls for $24,220.50, or $172.29 less than was expended last year.

SUMMER RESIDENCE AT MAGNOLIA BURNS

John Harrington Walker's Colonial Home Destroyed at Loss of $30,000.

GLOUCESTER, Feb. 4.—The Summer home of John Harrington Walker on the Shore road, Magnolia, was burned to the ground this afternoon with a loss of $30,000. Mr. Walker's residence is at Walkerville, near Windsor, Ontario. It is just over the Canadian border from Detroit.

Mr. Walker was expected in Magnolia Monday to inspect progress on alterations and additions to his Summer dwelling. All he will see now of his luxurious country place, which contained costly furniture, rare bric-a-brac and valuable paintings is a heap of smoking ruins. Nothing was saved.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is thought that it was started by a plumber's torch or among combustibles left by painters. Workmen were not there yesterday on account of the storm. At o'clock this afternoon carpenters started back there to resume outside work.

Before the carpenters arrived Patrolman Clarence Wilkinson, from the crest of a hill on the Shore road, saw flames bursting from the house. He pulled in an alarm. An engine, hose and truck from the Magnolia fire station of the Gloucester fire department made the run over the three-quarter-mile distance. But the house was in flames when they arrived. Three streams were put on, but the fire swept the dwelling and the garage consumed.

The house was a two-and-one-half story wooden structure of colonial architecture.

FILIPINO DELEGATE URGES INDEPENDENCE

Manuel Quezon Before Beacon Society Deplores Exploitation of Islands.

Manuel L. Quezon, who with Benito Legarda, is commissioner from the Philippine Islands to the United States, made a strong plea for the ultimate independence of the Filipino before the Beacon society which tendered the commissioner a dinner at the Algonquin club last night. The commissioners are the guests of the society and will be shown about the city to-day. To-morrow they will go to Springfield where they will be guests of the board of trade of that city and after visits there and at Hartford and Meriden, Conn., and New York City will return to Washington.

In behalf of the Quezon plea for the ultimate freedom of the Islands he deplored the exploitation of the country by vast aggregations of capital and said the tide contributed to the Filipino fear that the American occupation was intended to be permanent despite assurances from Washington that freedom would be accorded to the Filipinos when they were sufficiently educated for it.

Handicapped by Uncertainty.

The delegate gave a glowing description of the natural beauty and resources of the Islands and of the high civilization already attained by their people even before the American occupation. He continued:

"What my countrymen of all classes, ages and walks in life most fervently aspire in the right to self-government and to become, without restriction of any kind, a free and independent nation. Whether this result shall be most expedited by an international agreement providing for the neutralization of the Islands, or whether the speedier course would be through the establishment of an American protectorate, I do not here pretend to say, but whatever the method selected to bring about this result the fact remains that the Filipino people look confidently forward to the early realization of their most cherished ideal.

"Is it difficult to realize that the Filipino people are unable to be governed well long as their future is wrapped in the impenetrable doubt as to whether they are to be sold to some other national personality as a colonial possession or be disposed of in some other manner than the other one to which they aspire? It is not too much to say that the material development and prosperity of the Islands is to-day seriously handicapped by the uncertainty and doubt regarding the policy of this government. Onward the time

Oppose Big Investments.

"It is true that high officials belonging to the executive branch of the government, both here and there, have at times defined their ideas of what they conceive to be the policy of the American people with regard to the Philippines. But the expressions of the executive branch of your government, however sincere and well founded, can never be regarded by the Filipino or by the rest of the world as having that respect and feeling of security which would result from a definite declaration by Congress upon this subject.

"One of the handicaps I have mentioned under the present condition of affairs is that the Filipinos are opposed to the investment of large sums of foreign capital in the Islands lest that very procedure should become an excuse or a pretext for postponing or even putting off indefinitely the day of national independence. It is because they know so well the history of the world in the premises that they fear, if they fear, and rightly fear, the introduction of large amounts of capital would but lure their country until their political future has been clearly and authoritatively defined.

Spirit of Democracy.

"Were I asked to name any one trait among our people on which I would rely to demonstrate their ability to establish and maintain a democratic form of government, I would point out the well-known fact that, after centuries of domination and oppression by a monarchical form of government, when they had succeeded in throwing off the rule of Spain, the first step taken by the Filipinos in self-government was not, as might have been expected, to form a republic, but rather to transformed after the monarchy of Spain or the other nations of Europe, and to promulgate and put in force a constitution practically the same as that under which, as it did, the most advanced and liberal nation in the globe exists and thrives to the entire mass of the people.

"If the Philippines shall be granted their independence by the American nation, they will naturally and properly feel a heavy debt of gratitude for that boon, but the political and international situation where it is in the power to-day it might well become a matter of no little moment to America to be at once relieved of the expense of maintaining her sovereignty in the Philippine Islands and at the same time to be assured of the loyal support and friendship of the entire Filipino people in the case of those eventualities which ought not to, but which sometimes do occur."

WILLIAM B. MASON DEAD.

Was Widely Known for Success as an Inventor.

William B. Mason, president of the Mason Regulator Company and one of the best known mechanical inventors in Massachusetts, died last night at his home, No. 15 Medway street, Dorchester, of cirrhosis, after a brief illness, aged fifty-eight years. He is survived by a wife and daughter, Mrs. Eva M. Mayberry, of this city. Mr. Mason was born in Freeport, Me. As a young man Mr. Mason came to Boston and worked in a machine shop. A few years ago he opened a factory in Jamaica Plain and another at Dorchester Lower Mills, which give employment to hundreds of hands. His business offices were in Boston. He was a member of the Mechanical Engineers' Association and the American Master Mechanics' Association. The funeral services will be held Tuesday at the First Methodist Church, Dorchester Lower Mills.

KILLED BY B. & M. TRAIN.

Waltham Man Was Walking on Tracks at Cambridge.

John Mathieson, of No. 168 River street, Waltham, was killed by an eastbound electric train while he was walking the tracks half way between Somerville and Cambridge stations, Cambridge, at 6:40 o'clock this morning. A coroner's card bearing the above address was found in one of his pockets.

The man was killed outright. His right leg was crushed and his body was mangled.

He was fifty years old and an inspector in the repair shops of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Saving Water Supply.

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 4.—In order to conserve the water supply of this district 20,000 young white pine trees are to be set out upon barren spots around Carleton Pond in Readfield. The young pines will hold moisture in the ground and prevent surface water from flooding the pond, and keep springs from drying up.

Clonmany Natives to Meet.

Five hundred people, former residents of the parish of Clonmany, Donegal County, Ire., will meet to-night in Roughan Hall, Charlestown, to close their fund for restoring the century-and-a-half-old parish church, in which they worshipped in their childhood days. The collectors of the fund will make their final reports.

E. E. GRAY CO.

BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET AND WHOLESALE GROCERS

BLACKSTONE HANOVER UNION STS & HAYMARKET SQ

UNION FRIEND SUBWAY STATION DIRECTLY OPPOSITE

25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON AND SUBURBS

Specials at All Stores

For One Week Beginning February 6

BUTTER Finest Creamery. Reg. 40c val., per lb..... **28c**

EGGS Fancy, large, brown. 30c value, per doz.... **24c**

SALMON—Fancy Columbia River. 20c value. Can **16c**

PRUNES—Extra Large Santa Clara. 15c value. Per lb. **9c**

ASPARAGUS TIPS—Fancy. 25c value. Can **20c**

GRANULATED MEAL—15c value. 5-lb. carton... **11c**

CORN—Fancy Standard. 12c value. Can **8c**

STRINGLESS BEANS—Munro Brand. 12c value. Can **8c**

SOAP—Best Laundry. 5c value. Bar **3c**

MULE TEAM BORAX. 12c value. Pkg **9c**

MAIN STORE Cor. Hanover and Blackstone Streets, also Union Street

Largest Emporium for sale of Food Products in New England.

MEAT SPECIALS

SMOKED SHOULDERS. North's. Reg. price 14c. Per lb. **12c**

SIRLOIN STEAK. Regular price 25c. Per lb. **18c**

BACON—Fancy Sugar Cured. Regular price 20c **18c**

CORNED BEEF—Delighting Flavor. 12c value. Per lb. **10c**

Navel Ends. 10c value. Per lb. **6c**

MUTTON CHOPS—Fine. Reg. value 25c value. Per lb. **18c**

POT ROAST BEEF—15c value. Per lb. **12c**

BEEF TONGUES—6th value. Per lb. **14c**

Meat Specials for FRIDAY and SATURDAY Only

SPRING LAMB—Short Legs. Per lb., 15c value **15c**

SPRING CHICKENS—Fancy Roasters. Reg. price 25c, lb. **18c**

Kitchen Furnishing Dept.

SPECIAL SALE GRAY ENAMEL WARE—FIRST QUALITY.

SAUCE PANS—Choice 2-qt. or 3-qt. size, each **10c**

WASH BASINS—Choice medium, large or value. Per lb. **10c**

PUDDING PANS—Choice 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5-qt. size, each **10c**

BERLIN COVERED KETTLES—Choice 8, 10 or 12-qt. **39c**

PIE PLATES—Choice 9 or 10-inch size, each **8c**

DISH PANS—Choice 10-qt. or 14-qt. size. Each **29c**

Fruit and Vegetable Specials

POTATOES—Fancy Green Mountain. Bushel 70c. Peck **19c**

TURNIPS—Fancy Yellow. Per lb. **25c**

SQUASH—Hard Shell Hubbard. Sq. value. Per lb. **2½c**

GRAPE FRUIT—Fancy Thin Skinned. 10c value. Each **5c**

COMB HONEY—Pure Vermont. Full comb. Regular 30c value. Friday and Saturday only. **25c**

ORANGES—Fancy Florida. 30c value. Per doz. **15c**

VISIT OUR FREE DEMONSTRATIONS

OLD GRIST MILL HEALTH FOOD, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY a Loaf of Health Bread will be Given FREE with each purchase of Grist Mill Health Foods.

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA—Highest standard in the world.

BUSY BEE WASHING COMPOUND—No Rubbing. No boiling. Five washings. Per pkg. **10c**

OLEOMARGARINE Good as the best butter. 27c value. Per lb. **23c**

TEA and COFFEE Specials for Friday and Saturday

Coffee Gray's Best, 35c val. Our reg. price 35c. Per lb. **22c**

Tea Gray's No. 1. $1.00 val. Our reg. price 40c. Per lb. **37c**

VISIT OUR BARGAIN COUNTER

WINE SPECIALS

Sold only at Main, Roxbury Crossing and Canal St. Stores. We carry a full line of Wines and Liquors of highest quality and Purity. We give special Attention to Mail Orders. Send for Our Complete Price List.

GRAY'S CLUB WHISKEY, a rye, mellow blend, full bottle. $1.00 value **69c**

GRAY'S MALT WHISKEY, equal to the best, full bottle. 75c value **61c**

TARRAGONA PORT, imported in wood. 75c value, bottle **39c**

RUM—Victoria Brand. Regular 75c value, bottle **69c**

HENNESSY BRANDY—Imported in wood. $1.50 val. Bot. **1.29**

GIN—Old Tom or Old Holland. $1.00 value, bottle **69c**

Imported Wine "Eleganta" Old Tawney Port or Oloroso Sherry. Regular $1 and 50c values { Full Bottle . . 59c / Half Bottle . . 32c

California Wine 5-Vintage Port, Sherry, Angelica, Tarragona, Muscatel. 25c value. Full bot. **23c**

COMBINATIONS

NO. 1 (ORDER BY NUMBER)	NO. 2
1 Bottle Defender Rye or Bourbon Whiskey, 1 Bottle Old Port, Sherry, Angelica or Tarragona Wine, 5 Vintage..... **99c**	Any two of the following. (Not two of a kind.) 1 Bottle Defender Rye or Bourbon Whiskey, 1 Bottle Victoria Rum, 1 Bottle Finest Holland Gin, 1 Bottle Marathon California Brandy..... **99c**
NO. 3—FIVE BOTTLES 1 Bottle Port, 1 Bottle Sherry, 1 Bottle Muscatel, 1 Bottle Angelica, 1 Bottle Claret, 3 vintages..... **99c** Not complete for $1.00. Or make your own combination of bottles.	1 Bottle "Gray's" regular price $1.00..... 1 Bottle 4-Year Wine, any kind, 35c..... **1.25**

ORDER DEPT. MAIN STORE. TEL. 407 RICH.

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION

FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS amounting to $2 within 15 miles

$5.00 Orders Free within 20 Miles of Boston

COMPLETE PRICE LIST FREE ON APPLICATION

Double Legal Stamps Forenoons | Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Houghton & Dutton Co

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

$38.50 BRASS BED OUTFIT FOR 25.00

BRASS BED (like cut), with solid square top rail, seven inch fillers and 2-inch posts, an all-steel frame National wire spring and a guaranteed clean all-cotton mattress in ticking; all sizes, bright or satin fin. 25.00

$16.50 BED OUTFIT FOR ONLY 11.98

FANCY WHITE ENAMEL BED (like cut), with heavy rail, continuous, an all-iron frame non-sides who spring and a simple mattress white cotton top and bottom 11.98

Special In Dry Goods

Buy 12½c Percales For 10c a Yard

Whole pieces, all perfect and one of the best made—the Manchester Percale. Full one yard wide, in handsome new designs. Some stores get 15c per yard for the same. Our price per yard. 10c

12½c and 15c DIMITY, in stripes and handsome floral designs; commencing and full pieces. You certainly cannot afford to pass the lot. All this year's prettiest tints. Per yard 7½c

12½c to 15c UP-TO-DATE GINGHAMS, in lengths of 5 to 12 yards, all perfect, and the very latest effects, suitable for children's wear, in all colors. A bargain at 8c per yard 8c

Bureau Scarfs and Squares

EXTRA VALUE

LACE BUREAU SCARFS, 50 inches long, and Squares or Pillow Shams, 30 inches square; several different patterns. These same goods generally sell at 39c each. For Monday at **24c**

EXTRA VALUE

$1.49 COMFORTERS, thick and well filled with white cotton and covered with silkoline. All Persian patterns. The price is less than we can buy them for now. Each **98c**

EXTRA VALUE

12½c HUCKABACK TOWELS, size 18x36 inches, good heavy weight. They are called seconds, but are practically perfect, at least we cannot find any imperfections in them. For Monday, 3 for **25c**

Monday's Lowest Prices on Desirable Silks

SATIN FINISH CASHMERE SILK—A fabric that is much in demand for party dresses and street wear, similar to the popular mousseline, though superior for service. 46c values here at 29c

STRIPE FONGEE—In a desirable collection of all the prominent shades. Used extensively for complete costumes and waists. An opportune time to buy a 35c fabric for little money. Special at 29c

ROTCH BEAUTOGS CHE AUTO SILKS—In both the all-silk (worth 75c) and the cotton and silk heavy quality that you may elsewhere 49c for; large variety of shades. Bargain price, per yard 49c

MESSALINES—Full 36 inches wide, in the most popular colors. Priced at most stores at $1.25 a yard; in our heavy dress quality. Colors include white and black 98c

SATINS—In most of the best colors, 24 inches wide, very lustrous, serviceable and desirable for linings, petticoats, pillow slips and costumes. Extra value 59c at

FLEURY OF DOTS—Also plain poplins, in nearly all the shades. They are 25 inches wide, pretty for evening wear and fancy costumes; 36c is asked in most places for these goods. Our price 19c

BLUE POLKA DOT SATIN FOULARDS—It will be hard for you to secure the quality for less than 69c a yard. As these popular fabrics are so much in demand they are really scarce. While we have the assortment, our price 49c

Skirts Made to Measure for $1

Make your selections from dress fabrics shown in our Dress Goods Department, and we will make to your measure, fit guaranteed, any of these new and handsome models at $1.00, the actual cost of making. New and correct models are shown here frequently, and the skirt making features of our Dress Goods Department has recently been entirely reorganized, and we in charge of an expert dressmaker and fitter. Select one of the styles and have an up-to-date skirt made for 1.00

Vitrophane

A beautiful decoration for any plain window glass. Easily applied, giving the exact appearance of stained glass, and can be washed the same as glass. Does away with sash curtains. Once on it stays on. Just what you want for the bathroom or other rooms easily looked into. This material is translucent, and does not darken the room. We have it in an assortment of over 50 different patterns. Prices from

25c to 60c a Yard

According to design and coloring.

Now being demonstrated on 2d floor.

Furniture and Bedding

$25.00 China Cabinet $12.50

Like cut, made of selected quartered oak, hand polished; the claw feet are hand carved, the door and ends are of best glass. This is the regular $25 cabinet. Monday, Special, 12.50

$6.00 Mission Rocker $2.95

LARGE MISSION ROCKER, like cut, made of solid oak, finished with seat and back upholstered with Spanish leatherette. February Sale Price 2.95

$30.00 Buffet $16.95

QUARTERED OAK BUFFET, like cut, has large base, three cutlery drawers, base extended from the French plate; is 72x36 inches; an extraordinary bargain, regular value $30.00. February Sale Price 16.50

Beautiful Dressers For $14.95

Dresser—Like cut, 42-inch base, oval front, French plate, oval bevel mirror, quartered oak or mahogany, February Sale Price 14.95

Best Values in Floor Coverings

LINOLEUMS, made from cork and linseed oil; subject to manufacturer's slight imperfections. 12 feet wide, and will cover the room of ordinary size without a seam. 75c value at 49c per square yard **49c**

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS, extra heavy quality, oriental patterns, new stock, $30.00 value at 24.98

Size	Regular Price	At
8.3x10.6	$41.00	29.75
9 x12	13.50	11.48

AXMINSTER RUGS, beautiful covering for the parlor floor, Oriental designs.

Size	Value	At
8.3x10.6	$18.00	15.98
9 x12	22.00	18.98

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, floral and oriental designs, suitable for any room.

Size	Value	At
8.3x10.6	$11.00	9.75
9 x12	13.50	11.48

AXMINSTER AND SONNE RUGS, each the better grade. All discontinued patterns offered at a special price during the month of February only.

Size	Regular Price	At
8.3x10.6	$45.00	33.98
9 x12	50.00	36.98

Special Sale of Baskets

An Imported Stock of Sample Baskets, Marked to Sell at Less Than They Would Cost Us Regularly

Lot includes infants' hampers, clothes hampers, knife baskets, scrap baskets, hand bags and lunch baskets, in palm, willow and rattan.

	Worth	Selling At
Palm Infants' Hampers	$3.98	$2.49
Palm Infants' Hampers	4.98	3.49
Palm Infants' Hampers	5.98	3.98
Palm Infants' Hampers	7.98	4.24
Palm Infants' Hampers	9.98	4.98
Palm Clothes Hampers	3.98	1.98
Palm Clothes Hampers	7.49	3.49
Palm Clothes Hampers	7.98	3.23
Palm Hand Bags, worth $1.19 to $4.98, selling at		69c to 1.89
Straw Hampers, worth $2.98 to $7.98, selling at		1.98 to 4.98
WILLOW HAMPERS, worth $1.49 to $4.98, selling at		98c to 2.49
WORK BASKETS, worth 19c to $1.49, selling at		10c to 98c

Special Bargains in Basement

NICKEL TEA KETTLES, made of copper, heavily nickel plated, No. 8 size, flat bottom. Worth 98c, for 68c

TEA POTS, made by the Rome Co., nickel plated on copper, with silver lining, in the 1-pint size. Worth 60c to 80c, each. With metal handles at 39c

BATH ROOM COMBINATIONS, made of heavy brass, nickel plated, the "Brasscraft" goods throughout, that fastens to wall, two tumblers, soap, brush holder and soap dish. A $2.24 article for only 1.63

With wooden handles at 35c

Legal Trading Stamp Offer

The recent Legal Trading Stamp offer made in our piano department proved so popular that we have decided to repeat it for one week. During this entire week, therefore, we will give to every purchaser of an upright piano at our store, whether for cash or instalment

One Thousand Legal Trading Stamps

This offer of stamps is in addition to those regularly given on the purchase. We beg to remind you that this department, contrary to our usual custom, is conducted on the partial payment plan and you are not required to pay cash. New lot of beautiful pianos just received.

Piano Like This Cut

$195

$5.00 Down and $1.00 Per Week

This piano guaranteed Double Veneered, Ivory Keys. Equal in value to the average $275 piano.

FIFTH FLOOR

YOU see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats

REPUBLICANS TRY TO BALK FOSS INQUIRY

Governor Is Not to Be Allowed to "Turn on the Light" in State Expenses.

SENATORS ARE LINED UP

White and Greenwood While "Organization" Into Line to Prevent Probe.

If the Republicans who steer things at the State House have their way about it, Governor Foss is not to be permitted to "turn on the light."

The Governor is not to be allowed to place expert accountants in the State departments for an examination of business systems, and, wherever necessary, the recommendation of improved methods.

Representative Norman H. White of Brookline, the "man who saved Lodge," and Senator Levi H. Greenwood of Gardner, likewise close to the "organization," have thrown their bodies in front of the Foss resolve—authorizing the expenditure of money for the proposed inquiry—and say it must not pass.

Walker-White Controversy.

White says the committee on Ways and Means, Republican, is the only tribunal that ought to be allowed to dig, probe and investigate. Speaker Walker says White is wrong. The House of Representatives stands with the Speaker. The House has passed the Foss resolve.

In the Senate, Greenwood of Gardner has had the resolve held up. Greenwood is the strong right arm of President Trendway, who in turn is the strong right arm of Senators Crane and Lodge. Greenwood will undoubtedly be able to make the Senate non-concur. A committee of conference is not unlikely, with the result of hanging the Foss resolve in the air and no investigation whatever.

Greenwood proposes a substitute for the Foss resolve. He would provide that such experts be employed as may be agreed upon by the Governor and the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committees."

The Senate Chairman of Ways and Means is Mr. Greenwood. The House Chairman is Norman H. White.

Governor Wants to Know.

Governor Foss wants to know whether one of the State printing bills—one of them—can be reduced from $106,000.

The Governor wants to inquire into the $250,000 spent annually by the Massachusetts Highway Commission.

He would like to learn whether we get our money's worth out of the $150,000 spent on gypsy and brown-tail moths.

The fact that the Commonwealth is spending $429,00 a year on "indigent and neglected children," through the State Board of Charity, is of great interest to the Governor.

Mr. Foss thinks it might be profitable to study the ways and wherefores of the $3,000,000 expended every year in the charitable institutions.

It may surprise the average citizen to know that the amount expended every year on the State militia is rising $500,000. The Governor wants to know about it. He wants the public to know whatever he can find out.

Governor Foss has made no suggestion whatever of a "Pin Cushion" campaign. There is no thought of that kind in his mind, and no suggestion of it in the resolve that is about to be slaughtered by the Honorable Senate. There is, however, a degree of pane in certain Republican circles and a visible fear that an inquiry by Foss might uncover more than the Governor says he is looking for.

Passing It Along.

"The whole amount of it is," Governor Foss is quoted as having said to a friend the other day, "that I can find out absolutely nothing without such an inquiry. When the appropriations were being made up for the year I had one State Department head after another come before the Finance Committee of the Council to explain just why he wanted $200,000, or whatever it may have been, and generally speaking to 'let in the light.'

"I found after many days that I wasn't getting anywhere. When the inquiry was over I knew as little about the departments as I knew about them in the Office days. 'Can you,' I asked one of these heads after another, 'suggest any spot where the cost of your department can be materially reduced? Could you get along with a smaller staff?'

"And nobody could. Not one man could make a suggestion helpful along the line of economy."

The Governor put it up to his Council—seven Republicans and one Democrat—that he might hire expert accountants with the $100,000 emergency fund.

The Council suggested asking the Attorney-General about it.

The Attorney-General, Republican, said he thought not.

White as Paul Revere.

The Governor laid the facts before the people, whereupon Speaker Walker, Republican, said in effect that it was a downright shame, and declared that the Legislature should give the Governor the power he seemed to be lacking.

Mr. Walker told these things in a newspaper interview. The Governor took it from his paper and made it the text of a special message asking for relief.

"All went well with the inquiry plan, and everybody was happy, until Norman White returned from the Lodge jollies at Washington and found that his hated rival was being featured on front pages. Mr. White promptly Paul Revered the Republican party. Governor Foss will not get a personally conducted inquiry. He will get anything of the kind he must let White and Greenwood pick his experts for him.

WANTS TO BE ADMIRAL.

Retired Naval Captain Brings Action Against Secretary Meyer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Proceedings in mandamus against George Von L. Meyer, Secretary of the Navy, were instituted in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia to-day by Jefferson F. Moser of California, a retired officer of the navy.

Mr. Moser seeks to compel the Secretary to place his name on the official register of the navy as a Rear Admiral on the retired list, instead of with the rank of captain, as now designated.

The officer complains to the court that despite a decision of the United States Court of Claims that he is and has been since September 28, 1904, entitled to the rank and emoluments of a rear admiral on the retired list, Mr. Meyer refused to recognize him as of the higher grade, and continues to publish him as a retired captain. Under the navy personnel act, it is claimed the officer should have been advanced to the grade of rear admiral on his retirement.

Whist for Cambridge Hospital.

A dancing and whist party will be held in Institute Hall, East Cambridge, next week for the benefit of the Free Home for Consumptives. It will be under the auspices of prominent people of Cambridge who realize the value of this home and its great needs. The arrangements for the event are being made by Mrs. John J. Ahern and Mrs. Edward A. Counihan, assisted by a large number of their friends.

DOUBLE S&H STAMPS UNTIL ONE O'CLOCK AND SINGLE STAMPS THEREAFTER

VOTE FOR CHARITY
In Our $4000 Distribution
If you are interested in any Charitable or Benevolent Institution anywhere in New England, write the name of such organization on your sales slip and drop in Ballot Box, Second Floor, or mail to us. Each 10c of your purchases counts as one vote. Every charity voted for will receive a portion of the $4,000 cash.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Orchestra 12 to 2 P. M.

RED CROSS SPECIALS Over 200 Specials on Sale Entire Week, Including:

19,000 10c Pkgs. Toilet Paper, 7 for	25c	Benzoin, Glycerine & Rose Water	10c
50c Peroxide Hydrogen, lb	11c	Household and Violet Ammonia, 2 bottles	5c
25c Violet Talcum Powder, large	15c	Big 35c Pkg. Absorbent Cotton	23c
Big 40c Bar Pure Olive Oil Castile Soap	17c	25c Package Seidlitz Powders for	10c
50c Witch Hazel, One Quart for	25c	Famous Coreylopsis Talcum for	10c
Over 1000 Sample Hair Brushes, ea	21c	5c White Floating Soap, 3 for	10c
Sulpho-Napthol—a Sensation at	37c	35c Cascara Tablets, Special for	12c

$10
For Any
Suit or Coat

in this entire lot of more than 200 garments marked down from $19.75, $24.75 and $25.00.

Last Monday it was widely remarked that we had the largest crowd of any store in Boston in our suit and coat departments on the second floor. Instead of mincing matters, as some stores do, afraid they will lose a little money, we come out to-day with one gigantic cleansweep sale of more than 200 tailored suits and long coats that we actually sold at $19.75, $24.75 and $25.00. We want the public to say again to-morrow that we are the busiest store in town.

Second Floor.

THESE SUITS AT $10 are all made in advance. Spring model with short coats, all guaranteed satin lined, semi-modified close-fitting skirts, all good colors

THESE COATS AT $10 are made of imported black broadcloth, full length, lined throughout with Skinner satin or heavy guaranteed satin, plain and slightly trimmed

$10

Advance SPRING WAISTS

Prices for this season have been fixed at $1.50 and $2.00 on the 3 waists shown in illustration. Our price $1.00.

Second Floor.

We also have 9 other styles including the $2.00 waists of the new material, marquisette with three-quarter length sleeves, all at the remarkably low price of **$1.00**

IMPORTANT

$12.50 Solid Oak Extension Tables Slightly Imperfect **6.25**

We received a few days ago a large car of dining tables, made of solid oak, to sell at $12.50. Unfortunately for the manufacturer the leaves were not finished on both sides and have badly warped. We, therefore, regard the tables imperfect, and place them on the market for quick sale at half price. This picture illustrates the design, and the table and leaves will be shown you, so you know just what to expect. As a majority of people never use the leaves anyway this is a great opportunity to buy a good table for a small sum of money . . . **6.25**

An Early Morning Rug Bargain $9.75

To the first 50 customers in our rug department tomorrow morning, we will sell 50 $18.50 size 8.3x10.6 Royal Tapestry Brussels Rugs at $9.75. These rugs are perfect in every detail and wonderfully durable. This is the first time a 10-wire Royal Tapestry Brussels has ever been sold at such a price. Limit one to a customer. None to dealers

150 8.3x10.6 Brussels Rugs Same quality as above. Regular price $24.50. Sale price . . . **$14.95**

Smyrna Rugs 300 all wool reversible, size 30x60 inches. Regularly retailed for $2.25. Sale price, each . . . **$1.65**

450 Royal Axminster Rugs Size 8x10 ft. In the very latest oriental designs and colorings, almost 1/2 inch thick. Regularly retailed at $4.75. Sale price . . . **$3.80**

715 LARGE 9x12 ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS. These rugs have been seen in other stores during the past week marked $27.00 and $28.00. They are almost half inch thick and decisively Oriental in appearance. Remember they are Royal Axminster and at the price this price are totally different from any other rug value offered in Boston. **$15.90**

LINOLEUM REMNANTS

Pieces containing from 2 to 12 sq. yds., hardwood, tile and marble effects, former price 75c., square yd. **59c**

Pieces containing 28 to 40 square yards, square yard **49c**

Best grade of American mills, square yard **55c**

75 Cases of Floor Oil Cloth, extra heavy, in handsome patterns, square yard . . . **24c**

All linoleums laid without additional cost.

You'll Never See Better Upholstery Bargains

Value $2.00 at $1.29

The entire lace curtain, upholstery and drapery departments are turned into one great Clean Sweep Selling Carnival with prices that will transfer thousands of dollars worth of high grade merchandise from our store to the homes throughout New England. To give the proper display to this advertisement only 10 special values are mentioned here. We could name at least 100 others if we had the room.

45c Fine Curtain Net Lace, pretty stripes, 42 inches wide in white and arabe, yard . . . **19c**

50c Fine Bobbinet, with insertion lace edges to match, 36 inches wide, yd. . . . **24c**

15c Chataue Cloth, 36 in. wide, used for curtains, bed covers, etc., yard . . . **7 1/2c**

Sample Corners of Portieres, Worth Up to $12.00 Pair, 1 1/4 yards long and 48 inches wide, made of the best quality Armure plain cloths with wide inserted tapestry borders, each sample . . . **69c**

60c Figured China Silk and other drapery goods, an assorted lot, yard . . . **29c**

Curtain Sample Ends, 1 1/2 and 1 1/4 yards long, assorted styles, can be used for sash curtains, dresser covers and fancy work, each . . . **24c**

$2.00 Scrim Curtains, embroidered and colored edged corn, 2 1/2 yd. long, pr. . . . **89c**

$2.75 Curtains, of ruffled fish net and bobbinet, pair . . . **$1.50**

Third Floor.

ART GOODS

10c Pin Cushions, each 5c
18c Lithograph Tops, each 7c
50c Shoe & Laundry Bag, each 18c
35c Fancy Novelties, each 12 1/2c
$3.50 Hand Embroidered Pillow Slips, each $1.98
$2.00 Silk Mantel and Piano Scarfs, each $1.09
85c Embroidered Pillow Slips, each 39c

Like cut—$2.00 Net Curtains, clunv lace edge in white or arabe, pr. **$1.29**

SPECIALS AS ILLUSTRATED

Like cut $1.50, $1.75 and $2.25 Scotch Lace Curtains, white and arabe colors, 50 inches wide x 3 yards long, fine mesh, renaissance and other designs, 2 to 12 pairs of each design, choice, pair . . . **$1.00**

Value $2.00 at $1.00

2,000 yds. of 69c quality, 72-in. Table Damask at 47 1/2C

One of the greatest savings ever offered by any sale in Boston. Bargains so extraordinary and unusual that hundreds of far-seeing women will recognize the necessity of taking advantage at once. This table damask is not at all like the grades usually sold at similar prices. Think of the width, 72 inches; consider the beautiful mercerized permanent satin finish. This is extra high grade and launders fine. Tell your friends about this bargain and don't fail under any circumstances to get one or two of these table cloths while the price is 47 1/2c a yard.

$1.89 Napkins, fine durable quality, pure linen, recommended for hard wear and tear, 20x20 inches, doz . . . **$1.49**

$3.50 Banquet Cloths, 72x72 inches square, Australian made, with five rows drawnwork and hemstitched all round. Each . . . **$1.95**

$2.75 Bordered Pattern Table Cloths, strictly all linen, beautiful snow white, choice patterns, napkins to match. Spe. **$1.98**

$2.75 value, 8-10 size. Each $1.98
$3.25 value, 8-12 size. Each $2.49
$2.00 20-inch Napkins. Doz. $1.79

Mercerized Hemmed Lunch Napkins, damask design. Ea. **6 1/2c**

Third Floor.

Torchon Lace Trimmed Round Centre Pieces, drawn work and lace insertion, limited quantity.

18 inch, value 45c, each 25c
24 inch, value 60c, now 39c
30 inch, value 79c, now 49c

98c Irish Linen Damask, all new designs, snow white, 68 inches wide, yard . . . **78c**

Extra Specials in Sheets and Pillow Cases

65c Seamless Sheets, 63x90 size, for single beds. Each **48c**

65c Seamed Sheets, 76x90 size, for double beds. Each **48c**

79c Seamless Sheets, for full size beds, 81x90. Each . . . **66c**

69c Bleached Diaper Cotton, best quality, sanitary absorbent finish, 10 yd pcs, 18in. wide. Pc **50c**

19c Pillow Cases, made of mill end lengths of various grades bleached cotton, 42x36 and 45x36 size. Each . . . **11c**

19c and 25c White Goods, 40-inch lingerie lawn, also sheer muslins, fancy checks for waists and dresses. Yard . . . **14c**

$4.00 Royal Improved Ash Sifter Made of heavy galvanized iron, with no bars after, entirely new. A regular $4.50 sifter, for this week only, at . . . **$2.25**

$4.00 Royal Improved Ash Sifter

5-Ribbed Steel Galvanized Ash Barrels, No. 18, extra strong, size 17x26 inches. Regular $3.25. Sale price . . . **$1.89**

Galvanized Covers to fit this barrel, each . . . **45c**

JELLY MOULDS Sets of 12 moulds, six different shapes. Individual size. Value 40c, for . . . **25c**

OVAL MOULDS Set of 3 for 25c. Scolloped pattern, three sizes in a box. Value 45c, for . . . **25c**

Foot Tubs — Large size, made of tin, green outside, white inside. Size 19x10 inches. Value for . . . **19c**

Cobbler Outfits **47c** Reg. $1.

Including one stand, 3 lasts, different size; 1 hammer, 1 shoe knife, 1 peg awl, 1 needle awl. Very handy.

59c

Step Ladders, made extra strong with pail rest; 5 ft. size. Reg. $1.00 for . . . **59c**

Dry Mops, good quality, long handle. Special at . . . **25c**

75c and $1 Imported Enamel Ware at 29c

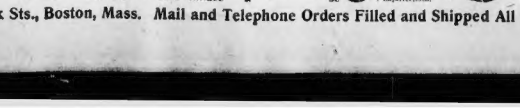
Basement.

All the larger pieces remaining from our great sale, including

Preserving Kettles	Covered Buckets
Sauce Pans	Sauce Pots
Cooking Kettles	Dish Pans
Stock Pots	Noodle Pans
Water Pails	Tea and Coffee Pots

In a variety of sizes, subject to slight imperfections, Choice . . . 29c

Special Sale of Five Thousand Lights & Mantles



This $1.00 Light 39c Inverted Lights. Made by Lindsay Light Co., complete with mantle, burner and inverted globe.

This 50c Light 29c 50c Improved Gas Burner, complete with mantle, globe and chimney.

This 15c Mantle 5c The Gas Mantles — Lindsay mantle, mantle, tassel, double wire and centre rods, each . . . 5c

This 10c Mantle 5c 10c and 15c Inverted Gas Mantles for — Subject to manufacturers' slight imperfections.

Nurse Maid's Portable Bath Set. Nickel plated and fastened to white tile back, ready to hang, complete with towel bar soap dish, bumbler holder, tooth brush holders. Special . . . **49c**

75c Tabouerette, 49c. Rocking Tabouerette, nickel finish, curved legs and fancy tops. Sale Price . . . **49c**

Blacking Cabinet Made of hardwood, mission finish; can use as stool when not in use. $1.25 value for . . . **79c**

81 Climax Chopper 59c It chops all raw and cooked meats and vegetables, and fruit into clean-cut, uniform pieces. It does away with the fashioned chopping bowl and knife, and does different sizes cut each chopper . . . **59c**

Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons, nickel plated, 3 irons, 1 handle and 1 stand, complete for . . . **89c SET**

Gas Radiator, aluminum finish, 4 tubes, jewel front, floral pattern. Special at . . . **1.49**

Gas Heater, cylinder style, will heat a small room in quick time. Special . . . **89c**

Henry Siegel Co., Washington and Essex Sts., Boston, Mass. Mail and Telephone Orders Filled and Shipped All Over the World. Telephone Oxford 2600

SPIRIT MESSAGE FOR MRS. EDDY'S FOLLOWERS

Conversation from Other World Reported by Medium to W. T. Stead.

GREAT interest was manifested all over the country yesterday in the remarkable message received in London by spiritualists, believed to be from Mrs Mary Baker Eddy, in which she is reported as declaring that too much attention has been called to her death.

The message from the spirit world was reported by William T. Stead, the London correspondent of the Hearst newspapers, who was present at the seance. Christian Scientists of Boston who read the message declared that they had no faith in it. Every interest was shown in the message in spiritualistic circles, some of whom believed the message was genuine, and others doubted it. Clergymen who discussed the message said they disbelieved in messages from the dead. The cable of Mr. Stead in which he reports the message follows:

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.

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LONDON, Feb. 4—In view of an article published in the New York American in which Mrs. Stetson stated that she believed Mrs. Eddy will come back from the tomb, it may interest your readers to hear of a curious experience of mine which occurred the day before Mrs. Stetson's letter appeared. I was not thinking of Mrs. Eddy when I took my seat to a small circle of psychic students which meets weekly to peer into the dim mysteries of the world beyond the grave.

The head of the class is a trained journalist who is clairvoyant and clairaudient. He does not go into a trance, but listens for messages which he appears to hear from the invisible. Sometimes he sees in form clairvoyantly, but more frequently he hears a voice which apparently reaches him by some long distance telephone operated by occult means. Sometimes these messages purport to come from friends who are still on earth; at other times they claim to come from the so-called dead.

Hears the Spoken Words.

As a rule the clairaudient hears a faraway voice speaking just as if he were listening to the utterances emanating from the mouthpiece of a telephone. He alone hears the spoken words, but the invisible one who speaks can hear and constantly replies to observations made by members of the circle.

The name of the speaker is not given until the message is completed.

We had been sitting some half hour when the clairvoyant began to report a message, no word of which we could hear any more than we could have heard it with his ear to the receiving end of a telephone and he had been repeating messages transmitted in the ordinary way.

"I hear," he said, "a voice from some great distance. The speaker is not here, but the words come to me thus:

"What a foolish error they are making to call attention to that shell which I so recently left. This will do the movement much harm. All sensationalism with regard to death tends to imprint false thoughts upon the minds of men. There is no death; all is freedom. I protest against the action of my board."

Then the message, which the clairvoyant said was delivered in a vehement tone, ceased momentarily, then it began again:

"I know not who now is voicing my sentiments, but I wish my people to take note of what I say. My body has been carefully watched, and they are drawing far too much attention to it. I'm still tied very closely to it. That does not matter so much; what I deplore is the effect which all this concentration of attention on my body will have in giving more power to death, an idea which is false. Let them turn their thoughts rather to my doctrine which is taught in my book."

As the message obviously purported to come from Mrs. Eddy, one of the sitters ventured to ask whether Mrs. Eddy has changed her opinion on the subject of theosophism, and informed her that her communication was being received at a spiritualistic seance. The voice replied:

"I am against ordinary spiritualism. I speak as strongly as ever against the thought forms which are to be found at spiritualist seances."

When asked to prove her identity the voice replied:

"I can prove myself. You cannot prove that to mortal mind. The realm of personality and mortal minds is a delusion and a snare. Farewell."

This, so far as I know, is the first time any one purporting to be Mrs. Eddy has sent a message to any circle in this country. None of the sitters was a Christian Scientist. Every one of us would willingly have exchanged all silicied views of Mrs Eddy for one authentic proof of her identity. To my mind the message is therefore unauthenticated, and my theory is that Mrs. Eddy's thoughts were communicated rather than deliberately transmitted.

William T. Stead is the correspondent in London for the Hearst newspapers. He is the dean of the English newspaper writers. His name is a household word in Great Britain. He is on familiar terms with all the crowned heads of Europe, and the great men and women of the old world. His prominence gives added interest to the extraordinary cablegram to the AMERICAN.

Mourners Are Asked to Pay Less Attention to Grave and Its Guard.

audient. Under such conditions as Mr. Stead would impose, clairaudience alone may be accepted as entirely reliable.

"Mr. Stead is a very able-minded man and splendidly developed spiritualist. What his reports may be accepted without question. I should caution the clairaudient medium to get messages as correctly as we can transmit them on this mundane plane. Had the medium been clairvoyant also as is often the case with best mediums, he would have seen as well as heard, which often makes the messages and experience a little more of a fact to the recipients.

"Mrs. Eddy had passed so long enough to be fully undisturbed herself. I have known persons to send back some message even on the very day they passed out from the body and the messages were materialize and stand and talk with a man as the very day their body was laid away.

Became as an Example.

"Henry Ward Beecher furnished such an instance, presenting himself as a materialized form the very day his body was buried. After the development of his sudden translation had passed he considered it his duty to make manifestation of himself and accomplished it in fashion that could have done before in the material body.

"I have known and been present at seances when spirits have come and given directions in detail for the carrying out of their own funeral services. The spirit of William James manifested itself in a like manner.

Mrs. Eddy was a psychic and a medium. I recall her many, many years ago when she gave sittings and received visitors at 8 Pleasant street, Lynn. She was even then a most extraordinary woman—a keen business woman, striving to learn and develop. She was extremely anxious to be known as a person, attaining himself to spiritualistic works. In fact, she was progressive.

"Spirits of progression will always turn their efforts to good. Consequently the work accomplished through Mrs. Eddy was in line with progression, especially to the extent of delivering it when orthodoxy and false conceptions which have been handed down since the time of Constantine."

Mrs. Eddy as a Medium.

Asked to make clear just what he termed orthodoxy in this connection, Mr. Ayer replied:

"Such as an individual personal God and an individual personal devil. Mrs. Eddy's teachings were clear in that respect. Thirty years ago she was giving lessons. She was extremely business-like then as afterward. Her charges were high, as much as $300 to the individual student. I knew of people who came a great distance and were surprised at the simplicity of her teachings.

"She was then engaged in her earliest efforts at founding Christian Science. Her early school remains exceptionally clear in my memory, since I was acquainted with three persons who came from Vermont to attend it. Mrs. Ayer, who was paying the price of $300 for their short schooling, left her bald meetings at Manchester Park. She was on Wellington street nearby.

"What was her phase of mediumship? was asked of Mr. Ayer.

"It was on the order of the semi-conscious impressional, and not the solidly entranced, when she received messages."

Stating more clearly his conception of the alleged spirit messages received at Mr. Stead's sitting from Mrs. Eddy, Mr. Ayer said:

"Mrs. Eddy is right in calling attention to the error being made in the great publicity brought over resting place and over her body, which she calls 'that shell which I so recently left.' Hers is the right conception that her spiritual meaning is stronger than appears in print. The body is nothing after the individual passes on. Thus progresses. It will never see the old body in the flesh. The body is useless and has no part in the progression.

Body May Hamper Spirit.

"But the spirit may be hampered by the body. If friends and public think too strongly of the body it influences Mrs. Eddy in spirit. Notice that she mentions being 'tied very closely to it.' It is a fact that the concentrated thought of the public, including Mrs. Eddy's best friends, influences her now.

"If they [plans of her as progressing it helps her to go on. If they think of her body, grave, tomb, armed guards, six feet of concrete surrounding, the mortal remains, it tends to tie Mrs. Eddy's spirit to the useless mortal remains and hold her back. She knows this and she does not want to be tied or held back. The tombs are like some and this becomes uppermost in her thoughts. She has expressed the thought—perhaps not directly to the clairaudient psychic at Mr. Stead's seance, but she has expressed it. It has been sensed, practically overheard by one of the guides who has evolved it for her, actually transmitted it through the clairaudient medium at Mr. Stead's seance.

"He has done this so that Mrs. Eddy may be helped, so that the minds of the world may cease to concentrate on her body so that they will not dwell on the tomb and death, so that the influence of earth minds on Mrs. Eddy will help her in progression, release her from the ties to the body and the tomb.

Mrs. Eddy's Strongest Wish.

"It is her strongest wish just now. She has expressed it. Guides have forwarded it. A medium has transmitted it. Mr. Stead has given it to the world. It is the duty of Mrs. Eddy's sympathizers in the world to heed it. Then to direct their thoughts away from Mrs. Eddy's death. Thus the world-thought influence will urge Mrs. Eddy onward and not hold her back.

"She will be free, released from the ties to the body and go onward as between a person of her activity. That is why the first spirit message from Mrs. Eddy is directed toward the matter of her death. Having place that she may be united from the body thoroughly and quickly by the assistance of her earthly friends.

"I recall the remarkable schooling Mrs. Eddy received in her earlier psychic investigations from Dr. Quimby of Portland, Me., a most wonderful man in his time or in any time, an amazing mentality, wonderful healer, an extraordinary personage. Who shall say that he is not assisting her even now.

"In the London seance Mrs. Eddy's spirit very likely did not know that her sentiments were being voiced to the world. She, perhaps, did not know who would gather them and voice them. Higher spirits read the minds of lower spirits, help them voice their sentiments, and often without the knowledge of the less experienced spirits. She may or may not realize that her message was transmitted.

"If I should awake to-morrow in spirit life, one thicker than myself could read my thoughts. I could not read his. I could not comprehend those above me, some of whom have progressed for many thousands of years.

"Of course, Mr. Stead understands all these things. He will developed a medium in Mr. Stead that she favors controlling spirit will write, using Mr. Stead's hand, while he talks to you upon another subject.

Message is Characteristic.

"The Eddy message purports to say that she is 'against ordinary spiritualism.' I do not know what is meant by 'ordinary spiritualism' in this connection, but I suppose she means pretended spiritualism. Manifestations are either real or pretended. Pretension is not spiritualism. Real spiritualism is perhaps the most beautiful of the teachings given to the world. Other value is nothing. I think Mrs. Eddy means pretended spiritualism. I am not quite sure what she means by 'thought forms' and will need to give that further consideration.

"No, she cannot prove things to 'mortal mind,' to a dull person. She is quite right, as years have shown us all. But the phraseology of her message given to her on of the words 'mortal mind' are quite characteristic of Mrs. Eddy and tends to prove that her message is authentic."

"There Is No Death, All Is Life."

"All sensationalism with regard to death tends to imprint false thoughts upon the minds of men. There is no death; all is life; all is freedom."—Spirit message from Mrs. Eddy, quoted by W. T. Stead.

EDDY MESSAGE TRUE, SAYS SPIRITUALIST

M. S. Ayer, the wealthy spiritualist and founder of the First Spiritualistic Temple in this city, who has spent $1,000,000 in psychic research, believes that a message from Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy was received at a seance in London attended by by William T. Stead, and through the AMERICAN he tells the Christian Scientists it is their duty to heed Mrs. Eddy's message and direct their thoughts away from her death.

The following analysis from a spiritualviewpoint by Mr. Ayer is of especial interest, not only because he is known as one of the leading exponents of spiritualism in the world, but also because he was well acquainted with Mrs. Eddy in the days before she founded the Christian Science church.

"The sentiments expressed and mode of expression in the message of which Mrs. Stead writes, seem characteristic," said Mr. Ayer, "and what one might expect at this time, so soon after Mrs. Eddy's transition, when the matter of her last resting place is so prominent in the public mind.

Sustains the Objections.

"There is more than superficial meaning in her expressed objections. For the sake of her church and for her own sake she does not like to have the public mind so directly concentrated upon death, upon the grave, and especially upon her body.

"The method by which thought is transmitted through the medium is not so important if the medium is properly constituted. The most perfectly attuned mediums are both clairvoyant and clairaudient. This particular one seems to have been clairaudient.

Doctor's Best Formula
Breaks Severest Cold in a Day and Cures Any Curable Cough.

This has been published here for several Winters and has proven the quickest and most reliable formula obtainable for coughs and colds. "Get two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Concentrated Pine compound. Then get half a pint of good whiskey and mix the other two ingredients into it. Shake it well and take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bed time. Smaller doses to children according to age. Be sure to get only the genuine (Globo Concentrated Pine. Each bottle guaranteed to come in a sealed tin screw-top case. Any druggist has it on hand or will quickly get it from his wholesale house. Any one can mix it. Don't experiment with preparations because of cheapness. It don't pay to fool with a bad cold.

A prominent local druggist states that if this mixture were more generally used by every one catching cold there would be few deaths from pneumonia.

GOOD TREMONT TEMPLE STORE RIGHT
GOODS MacDonnell's PRICES
86 TREMONT ST.

$3.00 and $4.00 Waists at 1.85

Monday Morning at 8:30 we will place on sale 300 pure linen Tailored Waists, several styles (four of which are shown in illustrations) at the unusually low price as stated, $1.85. These Waists are made of the finest quality linen, beautifully hand embrcidered and made button front or side front effects. We call attention particularly to the quality and workmanship in these waists. Examine them and you will not wonder at our enthusiasm. Sizes 32 to 44. No Mail Orders. None sent.

HAIR GOODS Perfection Hair Rolls, sold in all other first class stores at 75c. On sale tomorrow at 50c. These rolls may be washed and are the most sanitary and desirable hair rolls on the market. Postage 5c.

24-Inch Transformations
Special for Next Week—Made of extra fine quality wavy hair in the medium brown shades. These transformations go all around the head and are made of 18-inch hair 1.98

Gray Hair Puffs Here is an opportunity to secure a cluster of Gray Hair Puffs at 2.98. Made(like cut) of real human hair. This price is remarkably low, as gray hair is always more expensive.

Gray Hair Transformations to Match Cluster Puffs.. 2.98

BLACK SILK PETTICOATS
$3.98 $4.98
Extra Sizes $5.25, $5.98

BLACK SATEEN PETTICOATS
98c $1.25 $1.50
Extra sizes at the same prices

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY DAY UNTIL NOON

Extra Large Size Belts.
Extra Large Size Gloves.
Extra Large Size Skirts.
Extra Large Size Waists.
Extra Large Size Corsets.
Extra Large Size Hosiery.
Extra Large Size Neckwear.
Extra Large Size Petticoats.
Extra Large Size Underwear.
Extra Large Size Union Suits.

Special 1911 Model NEMO Corset.... 1.00

CORSETS
Ask for the corset best suited to your figure, we will gladly fit you and guarantee satisfaction.
All the popular numbers in Nemo, American Lady, C. B., P. N., Royal Worcester, Warner's Rust Proof, etc., etc. Also complete size assortment in MacDonnell's Reduce U Corsets at 1.50.

THINNEST FIREMAN PUTS OUT A BLAZE

District Chief Fox Turns Over the Skinny Championship to Joe Humphreys.

Yes, this long, skinny streak of man is Joe Humphreys.

HAS anybody here seen Humphreys?

They don't ask the question in the fire department when they bad a job for a thin man. They don't ask it any more because "Humph" is always around when they need him.

Humphreys—first name "Joe"—is the thinnest man in the Boston Fire Department. Sure thing. District Chief Fox said so yesterday. He ought to know. He used to hold the honors. Now he has turned them all over to "Humph," with his compliments. The turning-over took place on the Dudley street station, and the presentation was made by Joe, of the Shawmut street station, "their fire fereet."

Joe got his call yesterday that he knew he was a champion. The "Humph" disappeared. Nobody saw him go. He evaporated.

Chief Fox came along and found the door was barred. He didn't want to smash the handsome plate of the window.

Then he heard sounds of somebody using an axe in the basement. "Who's there?" he called.

"It's me, Humphreys—Joe Humphreys," came the voice.

"But how did you get in?" queried the chief.

I crawled in through the basement window," came back Humphreys.

Chief Measures Window.

Chief Fox measured the window. It didn't look possible.

"I'd like to say what I think," commented the chief. "It sounds fishy to me."

"All right, Chief, I'll show you," said Humphreys, and when he had chemicaled out the last trace of fire, he crawled back out of the window, as clean as a whistle and not a bit of dirt on his clothes.

"Well, dang-take-it, I thought I was the slickest man in the department," said Chief Fox, "but I guess, Joe, you've put some one over on me. I give in to you, here after."

Afterwards, the driver said it wasn't such a hard stunt.

"School street has memories for me," he ran on. "Some few years ago before the Boston Club was moved, there was a fire in the stalls and loose of the building next door. The club, I think, was next to where the fire was to-day. The space between the walls was a foot, but not more. I was rescued by a rope from a window down between the brick to put out the fire. Yes, I guess I am thin."

"Humph" who lives at No. 8 Wallace street, Dorchester, entered the department November 15, 1901, staying three weeks with engine 13. Then he put in the usual length of time with Combination 1 in Ashmont. He spent sixteen months with Engine 44, one year and three months, two years with Engine 4, and since has been with the Bulfinch street chemical.

RUSSIAN NOBLE JAILED.

Friend of Count Leo Tolstoi in Trouble at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Waldmar Sorokoromski, son and heir of a Russian nobleman, who was an adherent of the late Count Tolstoi's religious beliefs at the time of the latter's excommunication involved him also in trouble with the Greek Church, is serving a sixty-day sentence in the district workhouse.

Sorokoromski attempted to "clean up" the snow on a street car line, and was sent to the workhouse from the Police Court, in lieu of a $50 fine. The Russian is the son of Baron Peter Sorokoromski, now residing in Moscow. He is said to have been coming to America in the cotton seed oil as the representative of textile manufacturers. When arrested he was penniless.

"Tolstoi and the leaders of my family were great friends. We live close to the novelist's home, and all of us believe in his teachings," he said.

Exhibits Homer's Paintings.

It is announced at the Museum of Fine Arts that the works of Winslow Homer are to be displayed this week. The display will be open to the public from Wednesday, February 8, to March 5.

125 Kinds of Eczema

Many people suffer from eczema when they think it is some other disease. Bulfinch, the great authority, says that not less than 125 Latin names have been given to different forms of eczema. The one sure sign is itching. Any thing that irritates the skin aggravates and spreads the trouble. When 50-c skin itches, apply Cadum, the new remedy, and the itching will allay almost instantly. The sores will begin healing at once, and complete recovery is often effected. Cadum excludes the air, dirt and germs, which must be kept out to promote the healing. In other skin diseases, such as redness, pimples, blotches, rash, roughness, scaly skin, chafings, acne, sores, ulcers, eruptions, hives, tetter, itch, herpes, psoriasis, ringworm, etc., Cadum is equally as effective as in eczema. Trial box 10c.

KELIHER WITNESS GUILTY OF PERJURY

Grocer Who Cashed Coleman Check Will Be Sentenced Saturday.

Francis J. Wood, the Shawmut avenue grocer, who was charged last June with perjury in connection with his testimony as a government witness at the trial of William J. (Big Bill) Keliher, entered a plea of guilty before the Federal court yesterday. He will be sentenced next Saturday.

Wood was called to testify in regard to a check which he cashed for Nellie Penn, now Mrs. John R. Marshall. A few days after the Keliher jury brought in its verdict of "guilty" Wood was arrested on the perjury charge. Bail was fixed at $2,000. Wood was kept in Charles street jail for some days in default of bail. Finally David McCarthy, grocer at No. 240 Albany street, came to his fellow-tradesman's relief. McCarthy qualified as bondsman in $2,000 and Wood was released on bail.

Cashed Coleman Check.

Meanwhile an indictment was returned against Wood by the Federal Grand Jury, and the case was ordered for trial at the present term. Wood's plea of guilty makes trial unnecessary.

Wood was one of the links sought by District Attorney French to build up the chain of evidence connecting Keliher with the Coleman case. Coleman was in Kansas City, Keliher, using the name of Marshall, intercepted a telegram from the Western Union telegraph office at Kansas City to Wood, telling him to forward the money because he could not furnish satisfactory bail. Wood sent the money to Keliher, who turned the money to the sender in form of a Western Union check for $200, payable to John R. Marshall.

Nellie Penn, now Mrs. Marshall, came to Wood's grocery on Albany avenue to get the check cashed. Wood cashed it for her.

Said He Didn't Know Woman.

But when Wood was put on the witness stand for the prosecution, he failed to remember details of the transaction. He swore he cashed a check for $200 for a customer, whose name and address he did not know. He said he never received the money on the check because it was not endorsed.

The Government, when Wood was arrested on a perjury charge, declared that Wood did know Mrs. Penn and her address and that he did get the $200.

GAVE AUTO VICTIM RIDE.

Chauffeur Left Boy when He Complained of Injury, However.

Andrew DeLando, a fifteen-year-old lad working at No. 060 Somerville avenue, Somerville, was struck by auto No. 2528, the property of the Somerville Automobile stores, yesterday afternoon, and suffered bruises of the right leg. The driver stopped and took him in the car. They went as far as the corner of Columbian avenue and Week Newton street, when the boy complained of pains in his leg and the chauffeur left him at the curb. The car went at a while post, telling him to catch a passing automobile. The boy was taken to police and taken to the City Hospital. The police are hunting for the owner of the auto.

'05 English High Feast.

The graduates o fthe class of 1805 of the English High School gathered last night at the American Legion House for their annual banquet. Among the guests were Head Master Patrick Francis Cariss and Masters James E. Thomas, Charles F. Larmon, Oscar C. Gallagher, Malcolm D. Burrows and Colonel George H. Benton. Richard H. Toy, president of the class was toastmaster.

MAYOR TO ESTABLISH NEW AUDITING BOARD

Within a few weeks Mayor Fitzgerald will establish a department of municipal accounting as an adjunct of the city auditor's office. Rupert S. Carven, an employe of the auditor's office, it is understood, will be placed in charge of the work and will have the services of at least one expert expert accountant. Carven's present salary is $2,700. The salary of director of municipal accounting has not been determined.

In creating this department, which will have authority to investigate the books of all city departments, the Mayor and City Auditor Mitchell expect the city to save considerable money expended for expert accountants, some of whom have charged as high as $50 a day.

How to Stop Pimples

In Five Days You Can Get Rid of All Skin Eruptions by the New Calcium Sulphide Wafers.

Trial Package To Prove It Sent Free.

Any man or woman gets awfully tired going around with a pimply face day after day. And other people get awfully tired, too, seeing them go around with faces full of disgusting pimples.

If you are one of the unfortunates who can't get away from your pimples, and you have tried almost everything under heaven to get rid of them, take a few of Stuart's Calcium Wafers every day. Do that steadily for a few days, and in less than a week look at yourself in the mirror.

You will be glad that Stuart's Calcium Wafers are a wonder in getting rid of the eruptions.

These wonderful little workers contain the most effective blood purifier ever discovered, calcium sulphide.

No matter what your trouble is, whether pimples, blotches, blackheads, rash, tetter, eczema or scabby crusts, you can safely depend upon Stuart's Calcium Wafers as never-failing.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers have cured boils in three days and do not hurt one single minute's work. Every particle of impurity is driven out of your system completely, never to return, and it is done without deranging your system in the slightest.

Most treatments for the blood and for skin eruptions are miserably slow in their results, and besides, many of them are poisonous. Stuart's Calcium Wafers contain no poison or drug of any kind; they are absolutely harmless, and yet do work which cannot fail to surprise you.

Don't go around with a humiliating, disgusting mass of pimples and blackheads on your face. A face covered over with these disgusting things makes people turn away from you, and breeds failure in your life work. Stop it. Read what an Iowa man said when he woke up one morning and found he had a new face:

"By George, I never saw anything like it. There I've been for three years trying to get rid of pimples and blackheads, and you I used everything under the sun. I used your Calcium Wafers for just seven days. This morning every blessed pimple is gone and I can't find a blackhead. I could send you a volume of thanks. I am grateful to you."

Just send us your name and address in full today, and we will send you a large package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, free, to test. After you have tried the sample and been convinced that all we say is true, you will go to your nearest druggist and get a 50c box and be cured of your facial trouble. They are in tablet form and no trouble whatever to take. You go about your work as usual and there are no inconveniences.

Send us your name and address to-day and we will at once send you by mail a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 178 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Butter Per Lb. 28c
Finest Fresh Made Vermont Creamery

Eggs Per Doz. 27c
Fancy Fresh Eggs, Worth 37c

Tea Sale—Week of Feb. 6-11th—35c a Lb. Saved

TEAS Regular Price Other Stores 60c Lb. Our Price This Sale 25c Lb.

Our great stock-up Tea Sale for hotels, retail grocers and consumers

Golden Rose Teas—We import direct from the native Tea Garden, and so you pay but one small profit over actual cost of growing. There ore, the 60c lb. Teas at Trust-Controlled Retailers we sell at 35c regularly, and special this sale 25c.

Delicious Spring Bud Selections. Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Green and Black Mixed or Orange Pekoe Ceylon. In 40, 22 or 12 Lb. chests, 5, 3 or 1 Lb. pkgs. Special reduction to per Lb. . . . 25c

35c. COFFEE Lb. 25c "Golden Rose." Rich Mocha, Java Type 35c. value at other stores, lb. 25c

Flour Bag 82c, Bbl. 6.49 "Golden Rose." Finest Bread, Flour Made. Guaranteed Satisfactory. Delivered.

Ivory Soap, 4 Bars 15c
Cream of Wheat Pkg. 12½c
Corn Meal Best Yellow Grain. 6 lbs. 10c
Evap. Milk LGE. CAN 9c
Borax 20-Mule Team, Pkg. 10c
Pea Beans, Pk. 69c, Qt. 9c
Peas, Corn or Tomatoes 3 lb. Cans 9c
Rolled Oats Best. 5 Lbs. 15c
Cream Cheese Best Full Cream, Lb. 18c

Cleanser SWIFTS PRIDE 5 lbs 25c
Soap "Chic" Laundry 10 Bars 25c
Fig Bars 15c Crackc. Lb. 10c
Pork BEST QUALITY Clear Lb. 13c
Shoulders Fresh, Smoked Nearby Lb. 13c
Peaches Best Cut, Evaporated Lb. 10c
Jams Oliver's Finest, English Raspberry or Straw. No. 1 Jar 22c
Seeded Raisins Finest. No. 1 Pkg. 9c
Oranges Large Cal. Navels Doz. 19c

Pure Wine, Liquor Sale

Pure Goods—⅓ lower than elsewhere prices—Dignified buying at our Grocery Counters—$ Convenient Stores—There's the real secret of our immense business. Pints at ½ Qt. Prices.

Mentor Whisky Full Qt. 71c
Rye or Bourbon, old private stock aged in old sherry casks. Worth $1.25
4 Qts $2.75 Pint 37c Qt. 73c

Imported Scotch, bot. 89c
"Lords of England" Real Glenlivet. Old Scotch. Worth $1.40 bottle.

Whisky "Active" Pure $1.50 Value. Full Qt. 49c
Gin, Gordon Dry Bot. 87
Gin Pure Holland Type Old Tom or Dry Bot. 71c
Ale, Stout Best's Tap Qts. 27c
Rock Rye Pure Pts. 37c Qt. 73c

Aquinas Malt Full Qt. . 73c
Finest Barley Malt Whisky, a great tonic and medicine. Worth $1.25
4 Qts, $2.75 Pint 37c Qt. 73c

Cal. Wines, Bot. . . 25c
Port, Sherry, Claret, Muscatel, Malaga, all kinds. 40c value at other stores.

Wines Imported Port or Sherry $1.00 Value. FULL QT 47c
Sherry DUFF GORDON Bot. 69c
Alcohol 180 Proof Bot. 39c
Brandy Imported Cognac No. 1870 Bot. 1.00
Beer Anheuser Busch, Budweiser. Doz. 1.25 Bot. 11c

The Ginter Co
Cor. Elm and Union Sts. Opposite Haymarket
495 Washington St. Bet. West & Temple Place

Free Delivery ★ Write For Complete Free Price List.
16 Canal St.
163 Summer St. Near So. Terminal
Specialty Shop, Inc. 122 Tremont St.

We Are New England Headquarters for . . . **Nemo Corsets**

Mrs. Newman is daily demonstrating the superior qualities of Nemo Corsets. She is an expert from the Nemo factory. We particularly direct attention to two of the newest Nemo models, 319 and 321. Priced at **3.00**

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

GILCHRIST CO

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

SALE OF NEW 1911 LININGS

PERCALINES	SATINS	SATINS	SATINS	SATEENS
36 in. wide, silk finish, full bottle finish, in black and all colors to match our silks and dress goods. Sale Price... **25c**	36 in. wide, in all the popular makes, black and colors, to match our dress goods and silks. Sale Price **1.00**	36 in. wide, in all the popular shades, to match our silks and dress goods. Sale Price **1.10**	36 in. wide, shown in black and full line of colors, to match our silks and dress goods. Sale Price..... **79c**	36 in. wide, in self and fancy effects, in colors to match our silks and dress goods. Sale Price.... **37½c**

A Petticoat Factory in Full Operation

MAKING MOCRIS TAFFETA PETTICOATS IN OUR BIG WASHINGTON-ST. WINDOW IS ONE OF THE FEATURES OF

Our Annual Demonstration and Sale of "Mocris" Taffeta Petticoats

You can see just how these petticoats are made, we'll make Mocris Taffeta Petticoats to your measure while you wait. Black, white and 35 different colors to choose from. Demonstrators will explain the merits of these petticoats. Guaranteed to retain their silk lustre and wear better than silk taffeta.

Come and See How They Are Made

"Mocris" Taffeta Petticoats. Priced at $1.98 and $2.98; extra sizes **2.49**

EXTRA SPECIAL More than 300 Mocris Taffeta Petticoats in splendid assortment of colors. Regular $3.00 values offered as an extra special inducement, at **1.98**

Black, White and 35 Different Colors to choose from.

Here Are 10 Other Extraordinary Petticoat Values

$1.00 Black Sateen Petticoats, Bargain Table No. 1, Wash. St. Ent. **65c**

Taffeta Silk Petticoats at $2.98, $3.98, $5.98 and up to $10.00.

$1.25 Black Moreen Petticoats at **79c**

White Seersucker Petticoats at 79c and 98c

$1.50 Black Italian Sateen Petticoats. **97c**

Sateen Petticoats at 49c, 79c, 1.00 and 1.98

$3.50 Black Taffeta Silk Petticoats . **1.98**

Gingham Petticoats at 49c, 79c, 98c and 1.50

$4.00 Royale Silk Petticoats, in black and colors **2.98**

Jersey Top Petticoats at 98c, 1.50, 1.98, 2.50 and 3.00

First Showing of Spring Millinery

Nearly a thousand hats designed for early Spring wear will attract hundreds of women to our big Second Floor Millinery Section tomorrow, when for the first time we present 1911 MILLINERY STYLES

Ready-to-wear Hats will, of course, dominate these showings and they are presented in a broad variety of new shapes made from silk braids, Rami braids and Fyroxolin braids—small, close-fitting hats, so distinctly different from those of seasons past, that they will find ready favor with every woman who views them.

Ready-to-Wear Models Priced from 1.98 to 5.98

There is also a comprehensive group of trimmed hats, in broad diversity of styles, truly delineating the Spring styles of 1911. Priced up to **10.00**

College Girls' Storm and Skating Boots

High top boots, with stout flexible welted oak leather soles, affording excellent protection for walking, skating or general outdoor service, nearly all sizes and widths from A to E in this lot. Valued at $5.00. Specially priced while they last at **3.85**

Annual Sale of Bedspreads

The Second Week of the Greatest Bedspread Sale in Our History Offers Many New Bargain Inducements

Single and double bed sizes, spreads with cut corners for metal beds, satin, marseilles and crochet spreads of finest quality are here at prices that will not be equalled for a year to come

White Crochet Spreads, full size, Marseilles patterns, hemmed and ready for use; regular price $1.00. Sale price **84c**

White Crochet Spreads, fine quality, double bed size, all hemmed; regular price $1.19. Sale Price **97c**

White Crochet Spreads, fine quality, light weight, Marseilles patterns; regular price $1.25. Sale Price **1.00**

Colored Crochet Spreads, full size, hemmed, in pink, light blue, navy, red or green. Sale Price **1.25**

White Satin Spreads, for double beds, hemmed, choice patterns; regular price $2.25. Sale Price **1.69**

White Satin Spreads, fringed, with cut corners for brass beds; regular price $3.25. Sale Price **2.69**

VALENTINES

Fancy Drop Valentines, 5c to 19c

Comic Novelty Valentines, 3c, 5c and 10c

Fancy Post Cards	Booklets with verses appropriate to Valentines,	Special Message Valentine Post Cards, 3c each,	Newest Novelty Valentines,	Fancy Valentines	New Pull Valentine Novelties,	Raphael Tucks Climber,
1c, 2c and 5c	5c and 10c	per dozen 25c	5c to 1.50	3c to 19c	10c	

Sale of Boys' New Spring Clothing

Remember this is a sale of fresh, bright, new spring garments and not a lot of picked over, shop-worn suits. Every garment measures up to the strict Gilchrist standard of excellence

Boys' Suits, of all wool serges, ages 3 to 10 yrs., Russian or sailor blouse styles, also double breasted styles; ages 7 to 16 years, in serges, fancy cashmeres and cheviots; regular price $4.00. Sale Price **2.95**

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' CLOTHING

Young Men's Suits, ages 16 to 20 years, 32 to 36 chest measure, in brown and gray mixtures, light or dark, perfect fit guaranteed. Regular prices $7.50 to $10.00. Sale Price **5.95**

Boys' Suits, of fancy cassimeres, all styles; sizes 2½ to 16 years, the latest styles, perfect fit. Regular price $3.00. Sale Price **1.95**

Spring Silks and Dress Goods

Cheney Bros. Dress Silks, new assortment of choice designs; small figures and dots on light and dark grounds; also an extra quantity of navy with white dots. Special, at **39c**

MESSALINE SILKS, in new spring weaves, yard wide, soft and lustrous, light shades and street colors, showing the new golden tan, the new delft blues, the new clear navy, the new lobster pink and the new peach. Special at.. **1.00**

MANNISH SUITINGS, new spring goods in shades of gray, plain and neat stripes, finely woven, shades very clear. Specially priced at... **1.00 and 1.75**

FRENCH CASHMERES, new imported lines in all the newest spring dress shades, durable silky finish, these goods at 20 per cent. less than regular prices. Special at..... **79c and 1.00**

SILK AND WOOL POPLINS, in a rare collection of new spring shades, shown tomorrow for the first time, 40 inches wide, new, handsome and durable, for dresses. Special at..... **1.50**

Tailored Skirts Made-to-Measure If your skirt does not fit you perfectly or is not entirely satisfactory, we ask you not to take it—for perfect workmanship is the surest way to make our skirt making a success, therefore by being critical you do a favor to us. Our prices are upward from **1.00**

Smart New 25.00 Spring Suits $15

Shown for the First Time Tomorrow, at : : : : : :

The Men's-Wear Worsteds, from which these suits are made, is of a quality used only by the finest tailors. We've illustrated one of the styles at the left to strongly impress you with the absolute newness of these suits—the short jacket and new skirt forcefully emphasize the new lines of correct suit styles for spring

These Suits Are Lined Throughout With Skinner's Satin and Worth $25.00. We'll Put Them on Sale Tomorrow at $15.00

These 1911 Spring Skirts 5.00.

Two New Skirt Models Each Skirt a Genuine 7.50 Value, at 5.00

Women's skirts in newest models, made from very fine quality of chiffon panama. Panel fronts and deep foot plaits, sides designed to give the new close-fitting hip effect; colors are black, navy and brown; all regular and extra sizes. We are also showing several other new Spring skirt styles

The Greatest Lace Sale of the Year Begins Here Tomorrow

Annual Sale of New Laces

The coming week is "Lace Week" at Gilchrist's for people who live in Massachusetts. The values are wonderful. Customers of every store will patronize this sale, for judging by past sales they know these values are the year's best lace offerings.

THIS FACT MUST BE CONSIDERED---The laces in this sale are the surplus stocks of several New York importers, who after selling other stores at a profit, sold us their surplus at savings of from 25 per cent. to 50 per cent.

This is the Logical Time to Buy Your Season's Laces. Think of the Savings You'll Effect Here, in Many Cases Prices are Nearly Half.

$1.00 Silk Embroidered Allovers—18 inches wide, in white, black, navy, brown, champagne, etc.; also Persian effects..... **59c**

75c Oriental Allover Laces—All the small desirable patterns, 18 inches wide, in white, butter and Arab..... **49c**

Real Linen Torchon Laces—Match sets of edges and insertions. Guaranteed all pure linen **3½c**

$1.00 Chiffon Cloth—40 inches wide, extra fine quality for waists and dresses, in white, black, navy, brown, sky, copenhagen, old rose, tan, pink and gray **69c**

55c French and German Vals—Complete sets of edges and insertions, fine dainty patterns, per dozen yards **33c**

50c Nottingham Allovers—18 inches wide, in white only, striped and figured effects **29c**

$1.25 to $1.50 Oriental Allovers—18 inches wide, exceptional values, all new, in white, butter and Arab..... **89c**

5c Linen and Cotton Torchons—Both broken and complete sets of edges and insertions..... **2½c**

75c to 85c Valenciennes Laces—Matched Sets in very desirable patterns—both French and German mesh effects, dozen yards..... **49c**

25c to 37½c Oriental Net Bands—In dainty and desirable patterns, venise bands; also black and colored silk bands... **19c**

39c Oriental Allovers—In white, butter and ecru, figured and spotted effects..... **29c**

10c to 15c Point de Paris Laces, also Normandy Vals—Widths up to 3 inches, edges and insertions..... **7c**

39c to 89c Silk Embroidered Bands—In colors, also fine quality ecru Arabic bands..... **29c**

$1.25 Silk Torca Net—42 inches wide, in white, black and all the most wanted shades..... **85c**

3c to 10c Platts Val Laces—Desirable widths and patterns in edges and insertions..... **5c**

15c and 19c Oriental Net Bands, also Venise Bands—A variety of patterns, white only..... **8c**

29c Valenciennes Laces—Matched sets of edges and insertions, round and diamond mesh effects. Per dozen yards **20c**

$1.25 to $1.50 Silk Emb. Allovers—New patterns in white, black and colors, also Persian on black and Persian on ecru **89c**

8c to 10c Chuny Laces—In white and Arab edges and insertions, narrow and wide widths..... **4c**

$1.00 to $1.25 Oriental Allovers—18 inches wide, new pattems in fine, effective designs, white, cream and ecru..... **65c**

$1.50 to $2.50 Printed Chiffon—18, 36 and 45 inches wide; a variety of Persian effects, a result lot only..... **95c**

Early Spring Styles in Children's Apparel

New Dresses—Percale and Gingham dresses in new polka dots and stripes, trimmed with braid. Skirts are pleated. Ages 2 to 6 yrs. Specially priced at... **50c**

New Dresses in spring styles, for children between the ages of 2 and 6 years, made in new checks, stripes, etc. Style illustrated at the left. Sale Price **98c**

Sale of Girls' Dresses Sizes 6 to 14 Years **1.00 39c**

Handsome Gingham and Chambray Dresses, pretty new plaids and plain colors, neatly trimmed with piping and pearl buttons. Two of the styles are pictured at the right. Every Dress in the lot is worth 59c. Sale Price **39c**

Rain Capes—India silene rain capes with plaid lined hoods, made extra full, to allow top braiding; sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular $1.00. **Bargain table, 14 Hamilton Place;** Annex **1.29**

These Dresses 59c.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Night Robes, low neck, chemise style, trimmed with blue or embroidery, three styles; regular price $1.25. Sale Price..... **85c**

White Skirts, madeira embroidery edge; regular price $1.50. Sale Price..... **85c**

Corset Covers, tight fitting styles, high or square neck; regular price 79c and 98c. Sale Price..... **67c**

Isabella Drawers, lace or embroidery edge, open or closed styles; regular price 60c. Sale Price..... **39c**

Combinations, cross-bar muslin, lace or embroidery trimmed, drawer or skirt style, sizes 36 to 44; regular price $1.00. Sale Price..... **69c**

WAISTS

Black Taffeta Waists, a genuine silk warp taffeta, guaranteed to wear at least three months, two styles of button back effects, sizes 34 to 44. Sale Price..... **1.98**

Messaline Waists, new spring styles, in black or colors, sizes from 34 to 44, braided yoke styles; regular price $5.00. Sale Price..... **3.98**

Cameo Cloth

A fine cotton fabric somewhat heavier than longcloth and especially suited to the making of women's underwear --- 36 inches wide.

Shown in 3 Qualities

11c, 12½c, 15c

The New 1911 Spring and Summer Designs in

Popular Priced Wash Fabrics

Anderson Ginghams—Scotch Ginghams from the mills of David and John Anderson, in new and pleasing designs at, per yard..... **50c**

Printed Percales—36 inches wide, in the most complete assortment of patterns we've ever shown. Priced, per yard, at..... **12½c**

Dress Ginghams—32 inches wide, in a handsome collection of plaids and checks. Priced, per yard, at..... **12½c**

Cheviot Waistings—75 styles double fold cheviot waistings, in woven colors; many styles among them suitable for men's shirts. At, per yard **15c**

Great February Sale of Women's New Hosiery

An annual event that offers newest Imported and Domestic Hosiery for Women at almost *Half Price*

Qualities that are interesting for worth even before you compare them with the low prices they bear

$1.00 THREAD SILK HOSE, sheer, transparent hosiery with double soles, spliced heels and toes and lisle tops; colors black, white, pink and sky; per pair **67c**

69c SILK HOSE, best pattern of fine thread silk (where it shows), lisle tops, double soles, heels and toes, shown in black only. Sale price, 3 pairs $1.00, or, per pair **35c**

50c SILK LISLE HOSE, imported quality, high mercerized finish, double tops, spliced heels and toes. Sale price, per pair **29c**

50c GAUZE LISLE HOSE, imported quality of sheer fine thread, spliced seams and garter tops, double soles, heels and toes. Sale price, per pair **29c**

LISLE THREAD AND COTTON HOSE, importer's odd lots, in regular and outsizes, black and tan; 35c and 50c values. Sale price, per pair **21c**

25c SILK LISLE HOSE, full fashioned double soles, heels and toes, in fast black, all new, perfect goods. Sale price, per pair **19c**

25c COTTON HOSE, imported quality, Harmsdorf dye, ingrain black with unbleached split soles. Sale price, per pair **19c**

19c COTTON HOSE, fine soft mace yarn, elastic and seamless, all perfect quality. Sale price, per pair **12½c**

37½c OUTSIZE HOSE, fine cotton hose, Harmsdorf dye, double soles, heels and toes, all perfect hose. Sale price, per pair **25c**

39c SILK LISLE HOSE, full fashioned, double tops, extra durable fiber spliced soles, heels and toes, fast dye, black. Sale price **21c**

Bargain Table No. 14 Hamilton Pl. Annex

MERGER ORDINANCE PASSED BY COUNCIL

Mayor Says Action Was Hasty and He Will Defeat It by Withholding Signature.

As the feature of its farewell session the City Council yesterday afternoon adopted an ordinance consolidating the bath, public grounds, music and park departments, to be known as the department of recreation. The council voted six to two to adopt the ordinance, although the Mayor had made it plain that he would kill the ordinance by refusing to sign it before the present city government passes officially out of existence at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The Mayor wanted the subject considered carefully because there were a number of changes in the ordinance he considered desirable and because the park commissioners were on record as unanimously opposed to the consolidation.

While the matter was being considered in executive session Councilman Kenny offered an amendment giving the chairman of the commission of the new department a new department a salary of $5,000. This amendment was passed.

In open session Councilor Buckley offered a further amendment that the salary of the chairman of the commission be $6,500 and the salary of the other two members $5,000 each. Councilor Buckley was opposed to consolidation but said if consolidation was to prevail he preferred to pay the three commissioners and let them decide upon salaries rather than to fix the salaries himself. He was the only one to vote for the amendment.

The order was finally passed after the vote between Councilors Brackett and Brand and Buckley voted again, the adoption of the ordinance and those voting "no" to it were Collins, Attridge, McDonald, Hale, Kenny and Hurley.

"I am surprised that the council has resorted to such methods in the face of the opposition of the park commissioners," said the Mayor after the session. "I will not sign the order. Usually I have at least days to do that, but I have now only until Monday afternoon, as I understand. I don't propose to follow the example of the City Council. It cannot be my object in adopting such hasty methods. It would be foolish to adopt such a measure without conferences and without carefully considering every detail."

All other business pending before the council was indefinitely postponed or referred to the next city government.

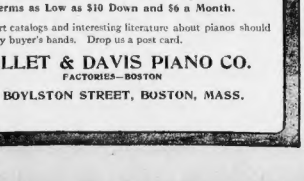
Give Series of Talks.

Sherwood Court, M. C. O. F., will inaugurate next Friday evening a series of talks on subjects of the day. Rev. J. J. Fitzgerald, C. C., will speak on "Fraternal Organizations, Their Influence on the Life of To-day." A debating club will also be formed at this meeting. Discussion will be held on such topics as "Good Citizenship," and "Boston, Its Place in the Art, Science, Literature, Commerce and Industrial Progress of To-day." Joseph A. Sheehan, H. C. R., and Cornelius F. Buckley, H. R. S., will be present.

For Nervousness and Sleepless Nights

This condition is usually caused directly by faulty digestion, likewise dizziness, headache, belching, sour stomach and offensive breath. Persons afflicted in this way will be glad to avail themselves of the information given below. It is the proven opinion that has gained such widespread reputation dating doctors for its remarkable results in the treatment of stomach troubles. It is said to give almost instant relief and if used for sufficient time will cure the worst case of dyspepsia. The principal essence of Pepsin, three ounces of Essence of Ginger; one ounce Catarolic compound. Mix and take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bedtime." Catarolic always comes put up in one ounce sealed packages. Any druggist should have it or will get it for you or will quickly get it from his wholesale house. Do not confuse with the Pepsin and the Ginger. Do not stand alone on ginger before adding the Catarolic. It will be more convenient to get the ingredients from the druggist and mix them at home. Any one having stomach troubles should certainly try this.

HALLET & DAVIS



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Our selling plan means everything to careful buyers. The price on our official tag (found on every piano in our warerroom), is the lowest price at which that grade of piano can be bought. We are never undersold.

Come in and examine the pianos. See how easy it is to own a good piano or player piano on easy terms. We never sell old, worthless, or unreliable pianos. No excuse for anyone buying a piano of unknown make when we sell at such low prices.

Here are a few examples of Hallet & Davis value:

		New Pianos
Hallet & Davis Style 8	$365	The world's leading make. Nothing finer in the land.
Conway Style 3	$300	Boston made. One of the best loved pianos in America.
Kimball Style 12	$275	Famous Chicago make. Used by many artists.

Several Other Pianos at Lower Prices.

Terms as Low as $10 Down and $6 a Month.

Our art catalogs and interesting literature about pianos should be in every buyer's hands. Drop us a post card.

HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO.
FACTORIES—BOSTON

146 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Kermit, the Lion Pursuer Is Entered in B. A. A. Race

Kermit, drawn by Kate Carew.

Having Chased and Been Chased by African Beasts, He Enters for B. A. A. Pursuit.

HAVING faced the perils of the African jungles and returned without a scar, Kermit Roosevelt, second son of Bwana Tumbo, now returns to the peaceful arduous pursuit of athletic trophies.

He is entered for the mile run in the big track carnival at the Boston Athletic Association next Saturday night.

He will be up against some of the "cutters" in the country, like Hedley Rennisson and other cracks.

A mile run is a stiff proposition in the days of modern athletics. To win, or get a place, takes nerve, courage and tremendous endurance, in addition to actual speed.

As official photographer for ex-President Roosevelt's African expedition, Kermit ran the numerous risks incidental to "snapping" all kinds of big game, from hippopotami down. He might be posing a "hippo" and be stalked by a lion at the same interesting moment. The African trip was full of lively possibilities, but Kermit brought a whole skin back with him.

Terrific Physical Strain.

The difficulties of mile running are definite and certain, if not so perilous. There is the terrific strain of legs, lungs and heart. There is the fierce grind of the home run, the pain of the "stitch" and the stabbing agony of the final spurt, when the feet seem like images of lead and the heart seems as if it would burst.

Kermit is in fine form, however. His friends at Harvard, whither he returned from Africa, say he will give a good account of himself.

Every day for many weeks past Roosevelt has been a faithful athlete, making the trip to and from the board track on Soldiers Field, where aspiring youngsters like himself are coached and watched over by the Harvard trainer, "Pooch" Donovan, in whose hands lies the fate of the Harvard track team.

His daily work in preparation for his debut in board track events has been running from eight to ten laps every day around the board track beneath the shadows of the classic Stadium, and then during the rest of the day keeping strict training, which prohibits smoking and other pleasures which young college men in his years are apt to enjoy.

When the second son of the former exponent of the strenuous life entered Harvard some four years ago the only sport for which he showed a liking was on the track, and since his term in the university began he has devoted all his energies, as far as athletics are concerned, to this branch of sport.

In his sophomore year he had progressed so far that he won a third place in a wrestling contest in a one-mile run against a large field in some games held at Harvard. His track work, however, was cut short, for a while at least, after that, for the next Spring he left the country to accompany Colonel Roosevelt on his hunting trip to Africa.

He was in the sophomore or second year class when he left college, and long enough as he had not finished this year, when he returned had Fall he was required to repeat the course, although there is every likelihood that he will complete his college work in three years, or in the Spring of 1912, and thus in a degree make up for the time lost by going abroad in search of big game with Bwana Tumbo.

On his return to Harvard last Fall he immediately resumed his activities on the cinder path and has since been devoting his energies to this. Next Spring he will go out for the varsity track team, and there is every possibility that even though he does not make his "H" this year he will obtain the H. A. A. insignia, which means that a man has been made a member of the team and has run against Yale in the dual meet.

"Teddy" Played Football.

His brother "Teddy," on the other hand, went out for several sports at Harvard, making his freshmen football eleven and later the second team, despite the fact that he was little more than a midget in stature, making good solely on his fighting spirit, which he had evidently inherited from his illustrious father. Later young Teddy won for himself the soubriquet of "the bantam," but on graduating in three years, he was obliged to resign the honor.

Young Kermit is of medium build, light medium hair and blue eyes, and looks not the least bit like his father. His build is slight and wiry, just the type necessary for the long distance runner, if he at the same time possesses the requisite amount of endurance and vitality to withstand the terrific strain of a mile run.

He seems to have these necessary requisites, however, and in this fact and the fact that he is going in good form at present, his friends are banking on his coming to the front next Saturday evening.

Roosevelt lives in Clavery Hall, one of the most expensive of the so-called "Gold Coast" private dormitories on Mount Auburn street. He still occupies the same room that he did on entering Harvard, but it is here that his father spent most of his time when the Chancellor recently delivered the Noble lecture at Sanders Theatre. The young man is exceedingly popular among the men of his clique in college and is a member of a number of exclusive societies, as was his brother before him.

The meet of the B. A. A. will not end his track training by any means, for it is upon the basis of this meet follows the indoor carnival with the Harvard track management will hold at Mechanics Building two weeks later, and after that it will be one long siege of training for hard work until the Dartmouth and Yale dual meets are over.

MUST PROTECT THE SEALS.

Congress Considers Prohibiting Alaska Hunting for 5 Years.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Dr. William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological gardens, and Professor Henry W. Elliott, of Cleveland, O., an expert on the seal question, appeared before the Senate committee today, to urge a favorable report on the Nelson bill, which provides for a five-year closed season in Behring Sea. The seal here is fast being exterminated. Unless something drastic like an absolutely closed season for a sufficient time is maintained the rainfall now provided by the seals in Alaska waters says will be a thing of the past.

MISSING OFFICER DROPPED.

British Lieutenant, Grandson of a U. S. Senator Cannot Be Found.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The name of Lieutenant Frederick Fermer-Hesketh of the Ninth Lancers, who dropped out of sight this Fall, was today struck from the rolls of the British army for absence without leave. The Lieutenant is the second son of Sir Thomas George and Lady Fermer-Hesketh and a grandson of the late William Sharon, United States Senator from Nevada. Lady Fermer-Hesketh, whose maiden name was Florence Emily Sharon, before her marriage in 1880, lived in San Francisco.

PASS RECIPROCITY BILL NEXT FRIDAY

House Plans to Shut Off Debate on Measure and Put It Through in a Hurry.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The House Committee on Ways and Means decided today to close all hearings on the Canadian reciprocity tariff bill Thursday. It is expected the bill will be reported to the house Friday and passed with little debate.

At the committee hearing today it was announced that representatives only of those interests that were not heard by the committee during consideration of the Payne tariff law would be heard in connection with the pending bill. This restricts hearings to a comparatively few woolen interests.

Fordney, who is opposed to the bill, sought to kill it today by incorporating in it an amendment restoring the duties of the Payne bill on wood pulp. Chairman Payne rules the amendment out with the declaration that no amendment or changes in the bill would be received by the committee and that the bill shall stand or fall in its existing form.

Protest Over Lumber.

Edward Hines of Chicago, representing the lumber interests, opposed the bill, primarily, declaring that under the Payne reduced duties, many lumber manufacturers had been forced into bankruptcy and that with the proposed rates in effect, American lumber interests would be wrecked.

Champ Clark asked why it was that lumber jumps were suffering in view of the fact that immediately after passage of the Payne law the price of lumber was raised $1 a thousand feet to offset the reduced duty. Mr. Hines would not admit the increase in price.

Malt and barley interests were heard later in the day in opposition to the bill, and representatives of the dairy interests are protesting against being included in it. There is some criticism of the bill, in that it does not reduce the duties on all articles made ready for consumption. For instance, live cattle are admitted free, but a small duty is kept on dressed meats and while rough lumber is to be free there remains a duty on dressed lumber.

Only an Entering Wedge.

Friends of President Taft admit that the pending bill is but the entering wedge in a more complete tariff treaty with Canada under which it is hoped to wipe out the line entirely and to have absolutely free trade with that country. The bill goes as far as either country could agree at the present time.

The discussion of the Tariff Commission Bill in the Finance Committee today centered the members of that body of the impressions of any successful attempt to pass this important administration measure through the Senate at this session. Senator Bailey said he and his associates would not obstruct action by the committee, and that nothing would be put in the way of a prompt report to the Senate.

"When the measure reached that stage, however, Mr. Bailey declared he would do all in his power to prevent it from becoming a law, and will make determined fight that it should not be passed at this session.

Lodge Argues with Bailey.

Senator Lodge had a long conference with Mr. Bailey after the meeting, but was unable to change the views of the Texas Senator regarding this particular measure. It will be reported favorably to the Senate by the committee on Tuesday, by unanimous Republican vote. The committee decided today to amend it to provide that the members of the commission shall be confirmed by the Senate.

Mr. Money reserved the right to offer an amendment providing for their selection by Congress itself.

Mr. McCumber advocated an amendment requiring the commission in its investigation into the difference in freight rates in carrying articles subject to tariff duties to the principle points of consumption. Action on this was not taken. Favorable reports were ordered on all the pending financial bills before the committee today.

To restrain the Secretary of the Treasury from receiving Panama Canal bonds in security for national bank circulating notes; authorizing the receipt of credit checks of national banks in payment of customs duties and internal taxes; authorizing the President to cover into the classified service collectors of internal revenue, auditors of treasury department, general inspectors, assistant treasurers of the United States, appraisers of merchandise, examiners of drugs, medicines and chemicals, and officers of the United States mints and assay offices; and after this is done the assent of the Senate shall be necessary to the appointment or removal of such Federal employes; authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to receive foreign gold coin at their bullion value and gold bullion and issue gold certificates therefore, provided that this foreign gold coin and gold bullion at no time shall exceed one third of the total amount of gold certificates at such time outstanding.

PROTEST PHONE RATES.

Greater Boston Association Is Collecting Signatures.

A movement for an organized protest against the "zone system" of phone charges has been started by the Greater Boston Telephone Association. Petitions for signatures will be posted in prominent places and given to storekeepers and to members of clubs passing through the district. They are addressed to the Legislature and express a protest against the new rates and ask for legislation against them. The petitions are to be ready for presentation to the Legislature, February 28, by Representative Dean of Wakefield.

Meetings of the association are planned by which public organizations will be invited to co-operate.

Piles Quickly Cured at Home

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

Many cases of Piles have been cured by a trial package of Pyramid Pile Cure without further treatment. When it proves its value to you, get more from your druggist at 50 cents a box, and be sure you get what you ask for. Simply fill out free coupon below and mail today. Save yourself from the surgeon's knife and its torture, the doctor and his bills.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 768 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a sample of Pyramid Pile Cure, at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

GIRL IS KILLED IN A WRECK ON B. & M.

Two Passenger Coaches Roll Down Steep Embankment Near East Jaffrey, N. H.

WINCHENDON, Feb. 4.—One woman was killed, two men passengers were seriously injured and five of the train crew were slightly injured today when the two coaches of train 5, 641 leaped from the rails at a point six miles north of this place, bumped along the ties for nine hundred yards and fully plunged down a fifteen foot embankment to the eye of a small lake.

Miss Ethel M. Boynton, twenty-nine years old, a school teacher in the Turker road in this town, was killed. John H. Bumer and Maurice Wheeler, the only passengers on the rolling were severely hurt. It is feared that both are seriously injured. Kramer's left leg was broken.

The train was in charge of Conductor Ink A. Mann. Joseph Goodale was the engineer. Mann's shoulder was dislocated and his body bruised. Clement Perry, the baggage messenger, and A. M. Dudek, baggage master, were bruised and shaken up.

The train left this town at 6:43 a. m. First stop is reported at 9:24. This is the first death of the Boston and Maine is known on the Cheshire branch. The train was going at high speed when it reached that point of the track known as Gray's Curve, nine miles north of this city and within a mile from East Jaffrey, the next stop.

Already the combination baggage car and smoker and the passenger coach, the rear cars of the train, have turned from the road. They bumped along the ties for some distance, striking several telegraph poles on the side of the road. Finally they rolled down a steep embankment on to the snow-covered surface of the lake.

The forward cars were in the rear of the train as it left the rails. Miss Boynton was sitting in the rear seat of the coach when it turned over. Without a moment's warning she was thrown through a window and her head was crushed under the wreckage. The other two passengers were thrown from their seats. The train crew escaped on the rear.

Miss Boynton was one of the most popular members of the younger social set in this town. She taught the first grade in the Tucker school. She was to have been home in East Jaffrey to spend Sunday and Sunday.

ETHEL BOYNTON, KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK ON B. & M.

MISS ETHEL M. BOYNTON

Here's a "Husher" for Mayor's Rooster

The attention of Mayor Fitzgerald is gently called to the "husher" invented by an Augusta (Me.) genius, which is guaranteed to make a rooster refrain from crowing full crow time comes.

The Mayor's neighbors along Welles avenue, Dorchester, complain of "Mutt" Fitzgerald, the Mayor's tactless cockerel, who crows lustily from early morn. "Husher" would calm "Mutt's" crowing and calm Welles avenue, too.

The "husher" was invented by an Augusta young man who lives within the sphere of activity of a powerful rye fight. The ire light keeps his rooster awake. Being awake, the bird crows all night. The owner tried beeswap curtains. The rye lights was too strong for the curtains.

Then the benologist got down to first principles and reasoned that if he shut off the crowing at its source of supply he need not bother about light or darkness.

BOLSTER MENTIONED FOR SUPERIOR COURT

Governor Foss has not yet been able to select Judges for the two vacancies in the Superior Court, made by the death of Judge Bond and the election of Judge Robert O. Harris to Congress. It was rumored yesterday at the State House that the Governor would send at least one of the appointments to the Executive Council on Wednesday.

One of the stories that could not be confirmed was that the Governor plans to fill one of the places by the promotion of Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the Municipal Court, and that he would make either Judge Sullivan or Judge Murray chief Justice of the Municipal Court, and follow this by the appointment of Associate Justice Joseph J. Corbett of the Charlestown District Court as judge of the Municipal Court, and put Senator Charles S. Sullivan in Corbett's place.

Friends of Christopher T. Callahan, a Holyoke lawyer, and of Joseph F. Quinn, a Salem attorney, have urged the Governor to appoint them to the Superior Court bench. James G. Hanrahan, a lawyer of Brockton, is being pushed for one of the vacancies by his friends.

Rheumatism Advice

Gives Prominent Doctor's Best Prescription—Is Easily Mixed.

"Get one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound and one ounce of Toris compound. Then get half a pint of good whiskey and put the other two ingredients into it. Take a tablespoonful of this mixture before each meal and at bed time. Shake the bottle before using." This is not new in this city, as many of the worst cases of rheumatism and backache have been cured by it. Good results come the first day. Any druggist has these ingredients on hand or will quickly get them from his wholesale house. Any one can mix them.

Not only will this prescription knock rheumatism in a hurry, but it is a splendid tonic and soon restores appetite and vitality. Those who have tried it are enthusiastic over the results obtained.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Your Credit Is Good Here

OSGOOD
WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF
744 to 756 WASHINGTON ST.
AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOME FURNISHER
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

The only furniture house in the world that gives a receipt in full on all balances due on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

Bargains in Iron and Brass Beds

This bed, exactly like illustration, full size, extra heavy posts and fillers artistically trimmed with brass; a rare bargain. Regularly $13. *Our price this week*..... **$8.50**

Our Liberal Credit Plan We open accounts with everybody. By paying a little down and a little each month our patrons may furnish their homes attractively without the hardship of a large outlay of money. One year's credit if you want it.

Couches Exactly like illustration, a full size, genuine quartered oak frame, imitation leather cover, usually sells for $18.00. Our price this week.. **12.45**

Chiffoniers Exactly like illustration, quartered oak, swell front, five large drawers and large bevel French plate mirror. Regularly $18.00. Our price this week..... **13.95**

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Buffets Exactly like illustration, genuine quartered oak, deep linen drawers, large lockers, large bevel French plate mirror. Regularly $28. Our price this week..... **21.45**

Dining Chairs Exactly like illustration, genuine quartered oak back, box seat, claw feet. Regularly $2.25. Our price this week..... **1.65**

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

FEDERAL SEARCH FOR BODY OF ASHURST

Government Agents Drag Sea at Atlantic City for Missing Philadelphia Postmaster.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 4—A division of opinion remains between detectives and relatives as to whether Postmaster Richard L. Ashurst, the aged and invalid postmaster of Philadelphia, drowned himself or wandered away while mentally unbalanced, with the hope that he will yet be found living.

Thorough search for miles along the beach front has failed to yield any tangible evidence that he was drowned, the searchers declaring that if he had jumped or fallen from the pier his hat would have been cast up on the strand, or some article of clothing specializing would have been found.

Postmaster Ashurst disappeared Monday evening, having left the Marlborough-Blenheim hotel for the million dollar pier. The clerk thought who took him to the entrance of the pier, last saw him. Relatives came here Tuesday and instituted a search, and in their alarm they sought the help of the police, and then spread the search to Philadelphia.

Entire Country Alarmed.

Now the alarm has been sent throughout the country. Federal authorities have been stirred into action by the mystery, and to-day several members of the Postal Department were here and conferred with the government coast guards. With a lifeboat and grappling irons the bottom of the sea around the pier was dragged. Every foot of the floor of the sea between the piling of the pier was scraped by the irons, but the labor was unrewarded.

Parties for miles up and down the beach North and South were questioned, and brought no clew. The coast guards always expect a body lost in the surf to come to the surface in four days, but no trace was forming. If the sea holds the secret, they say that it will be revealed within a short time.

Mr. Ashurst usually carried considerable cash in his clothing, and there may be some possibility of his having been waylaid and robbed and his body thrown overboard. Possessed of money, he could travel to any point, if he had any desire to secrete himself, and if he was mentally unbalanced the theory is that he may be laboring under an insane desire to keep himself away from his friends and relatives.

Frequent Visitor to Shore.

The turbulence of the sea for several days, which is exploited by seamen, could hold its grip on the body, and it would not be loosened until the waves died down. Postmaster Ashurst was a visitor shown here as he was a frequent visitor. He was 72 years old, gray, with a ruddy complexion, and used a cane. It seems strange that no one can be found who can recall having seen him after he entered the pier, as scores of the surrounding were in the vicinity.

There are several entrances to the pier, and, while he was not seen to leave by the main gate, he could have left by the rear entrance, and he could have left the city by train up to 4 o'clock.

The theory is suggested that he could have jumped into the stream which bound the beach, and that in the last organizing effort to search through their waves left long before.

GIANT WAVE HITS LINER.

Brandeburgh From Hamburg Battles with Stormy Sea.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The Brandeburgh of the German Lloyd line arrived this afternoon with a report of having been struck by a sixty-five-foot wave off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland which battered out the crews' west against the mast and swept over the rigging. The passengers were shaken up, but all escaped serious injury. The liner put into land was immediately after leaving Hamburg and it continued throughout the trip. Among the passengers was Theresa Peppin Gobel, a young girl, who walked thirty-eight miles in the cold to reach the ship. Her feet were frozen and the doctors told her they would have to amputate them. She cried and was still under a physician's care when the vessel docked.

Why I Lost My Job

Reasons Why Thousands Like Me Cannot Satisfy Their Employers.

I believe my fate is not unlike that of thousands of other workers who daily lose their places for reasons they do not know, and probably would not believe. Their bad luck, they say, is always "along, it is usually, "Your services no longer required." If the truth were known, the reason for their unceremonious removal would probably be that their usefulness was destroyed because of some mental worry, bodily ailment or general indigestion. These things are responsible, more than most fruitful causes of failure in all walks of life. The battle of Waterloo was lost because of a headache. In this quick age one must needs be clear, rapid, active and free from outside influences or worry, or else we go down to failure with the things of "flatters" who go from one place of employment to another, always on satisfaction to others or to themselves, constantly growing older and less useful, with no ambition, no will power, and no hope.

Every man requires from every other man the best that is in him. But no man can use or get the best that is in himself until he is first free from all frretful indispositions and worries.

That was my trouble. I was full of troubles. That's why I lost my job. My stomach in the first place was always out of order, and I was worrying about it and my mind grew cloudy, and also. I made mistakes, and grew grouchy. That was the end.

There are thousands like me, going about with "quick lunch" faces, dyspeptic manners, and repulsive atmospheres. No employer wants such men's services.

Take my advice. A healthy stomach is half the battle, for it keeps your mind clear, and your face rosy. I have a healthy stomach now and hold a good position, and my employer is satisfied and so am I.

I started to take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets which I was told were good for the worst cases of indigestion and dyspepsia. The first two tablets made a wonderful difference in my condition.

One ingredient of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digests 3,000 grains of food. The stomach doesn't have to work at all. The Tablets do all the work, no matter how heavy your meal.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure heads, eructations, burning sensations, bloat, irritations, loss of appetite, nausea, heartburn, lack of energy, loss of memory and dyspepsia and indigestion in their very worst forms.

No other little tablets in the world can do so much. You should carry them around with you wherever you go and take them regularly after meals. Then you will realize what it is to be free from stomach torment, and have a clear mind, a quick memory, a happy disposition, comfort and ease. Get Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store for 50c a package.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg. Marshall, Mich.

Bay State Boy Marries Heiress Country's Society Set at Bridal

Former Walpole boy and the St. Louis heiress whom he married in that city yesterday.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK W. ALLEN.

St. Louis Beauty Bride of Frederick W. Allen, Former Yale Athletic Star.

ST LOUIS, Feb. 4.—Three process servers made a fruitless attempt Friday night to serve papers on Miss Irene Cattlin, the heiress who was married Saturday noon to Frederick Winthrop Allen, to keep her in St. Louis as a witness in her brother's congressional contest. Mr. Allen, who is now a New Yorker, was formerly of Walpole, Mass.

After the ceremony to-day, the bride's father called one of the process servers into the house and he served the subpoena on Mrs. Allen in the drawing room.

The program of the bridal party for Friday evening was a dinner at the Country Club. Miss Cattlin was to be served with the summons as she stepped from the automobile on her return home. In some way Miss Cattlin and Mr. Allen heard of the plans. They went to the club, the circumstances were explained to the guests, and Mr. Allen accompanied Miss Cattlin home.

At 8.45 the automobile bearing Mr. and Mrs. Cattlin arrived at the Cattlin home, but before stopping made sure the process servers were not in sight. When the automobile stopped, the bride-elect broke all records for getting into the house.

Thrown Off His Guard.

About 9 o'clock in the evening one of the process servers inquired at the house for Miss Cattlin and was told she was at the Country Club and was not expected back until late. Four pair of eyes of their guard. They walked up and down in front of the home, however, until 2 o'clock, when they left. At 10:30 an automobile drove up to the door and Daniel Cattlin, the bride's father, alighted. He was observed.

A few moments before the wedding today one of the processservers again appeared on the scene and got into the house. He was recognized by a private detective, and taken by the neck and forcedly ejected by the detective.

Daniel Cattlin, millionaire tobacconist, father of the bride, said to-day: "It is all look to say that any daughter was away from home all last night. She best as home 24 hours, and all is quiet easily without the process-servers seeing her. Then she stood upstairs in her front window and observed their efforts to serve her. There is no intention of evading service."

Typical American Romance.

Mrs. Cattlin said she was very sorry the process servers had such a long wait for her. "I didn't know anything about it," she said, "until this morning, for I retired a few minutes after coming home from the club. If I had known they were out there in the cold I would have sent some refreshments to them or shown myself at the window so they could go home instead of staying around the house until 2 o'clock."

The wedding took place at noon at the Cattlin residence on Vandeventer place. The Rev. Dr. J. W. McKittrick performed the ceremony. About sixty guests witnessed the marriage. A bridal breakfast followed and Mr. and Mrs. Allen left for the South.

Wealth and beauty met at this wedding in the Middle West city. From Boston homes and from New York Fifth avenue palaces many of the guests were gathered. One estimate was that wealth aggregating the colossal sum of $250,000,000 was represented at the festival occasion.

When the World's Fair was held in St. Louis in 1904, Miss Alice Roosevelt, now Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, was entertained by Miss Cattlin. Miss Cattlin attended the coronation of King Edward—and came back a short whole. When her brother was elected to congress, Miss Cattlin gave a dinner in their home to bridegroom who had supported him.

Allen is thirty-four. He was born in Walpole. The aged parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Mercer W. Allen, and his two brothers and sister, Charles, Phillips, Bernard and Mrs. Emily Keedy, with her husband, Rev. John Keedy, came to St. Louis to attend the nuptials.

After completing his common school education in Walpole, Frederick entered Andover, where he prepared for Yale. It was while attending Yale that he displayed his athletic proclivities and was made the captain of the varsity crew.

About 1901 he went to St. Louis where he entered the employ of a hardware company, but the following year he was called back to coach the college crew. He again returned to St. Louis and it was while living in that city that he met the heiress who became his wife.

Ask your Grocer for
LITTLE BROTHERS
LUNCH BISCUIT
Delicious with soup, tea, milk, or alone. 5, 10, and 25 cents packages and in bulk.
If your grocer cannot supply you, send us his name and we will send you a sample box free.
NEW ENGLAND BISCUIT CO.
WORCESTER, MASS.

1910 CITY COUNCIL SINGS SWAN SONG

The City Council of 1910 sang its swan song at the Quincy House last night at the annual dinner given by the Mayor to the retiring City Council. Just before the congressional contest. Mr. leaving the City Hall Ballantyne was presented with a gold watch and chain.

Councilor Brand, who is the only retiring member of the City Council, made a farewell speech.

Mayor Fitzgerald presided at the dinner. President Ballantyne responded to demands for his imitations of Harry Lauder, Clerk of Committees Dever amused with a five-minute triple step jig and spring dance, Assistant City Clerk Wilfred Doyle sang "Down by the Old Mill Stream Side," and Councilor Dan McDonald gave his imitation of Tom Lyons.

To-morrow the new City Council is inaugurated. There is only one new member, Ernest E. Smith of Ward 11. The Rev. John W. McMahon of St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, will open the exercises with prayer, following which the oath of office will be taken. The City Council will formally organize and elect officials to serve it for the coming year. City Clerk John T. Priest will be re-elected as will Clerk of Committees Dever and City Messenger Edward J. Leary. Frank X. Chisholm will be re-elected secretary of the board and Edward N. Harnden, official stenographer.

The Council will ballot for president on Monday. After the meeting the members will be dined by Mayor Fitzgerald at the Quincy House.

NINTH REGIMENT BALL.

Two Thousand Invitations Out for Affair Friday Evening.

An important social event will take place Friday evening at the Ninth Regiment Armory on East Newton street, where the annual "band practice" and dance of the regiment will be held. About 2,000 invitations have been issued to officers of the army and navy and prominent citizens of the State, including Governor Eben S. Draper and Mayor Fitzgerald. The committee in charge of the assembly includes Major P. F. Butler, Major William J. Casey, Captains L. Phelps, Captain William E. Conrad, Lieutenant Henry Crowley and Lieutenant W. E. Cook. The concert will be given by the band of the regiment, thirty-five pieces, under the leadership of Bandmaster Barrington Sargent.

Ladies of women who are to act as matrons is headed by Mrs. John S. Sullivan, wife of the colonel of the regiment.

Rev. W. H. Grant to Speak.

Rev. William H. Grant, chaplain of 8S, Peter and Paul Court, M. C. O. F. of South Boston, will deliver an address to the members of that court and those of St. Augustine's court on Monday evening, in St. Joseph's Hall. The lecture will be the first of a series.

MOTOR BOAT EXHIBIT PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Closing Night of Show Draws Big Crowd After a Very Busy Week.

With many of the speedy craft neatly tagged "sold" and with a total of 60,000 visitors having passed through the gates, the Motor Boat Show closed in Mechanics Building last night after a most successful week. There was a big crowd in attendance on the closing night. The week's business was a source of pleasure to all of the hundreds of exhibitors of motor boats, engines, accessories and fittings. More boats were sold than at any previous show. Manager Chester I. Campbell was delighted with the splendid results achieved by all of the motor boat men.

Practically every type of motor-driven water speculator, launch, power boat and yacht, was represented at the Motor Boat Show. All that seemed lacking last night seemed a big lake in Mechanics building, where the propellers might whirl, driving the speed boats on real demonstrations in the water, instead of flapping aimlessly in the dry air.

Motors turned on all sides and every type of a motor was whining every minute.

More than sharing honors with the motor boats were the fashionably dressed women, who were interested to all of the minute details of the boats, as well as the motors themselves. The women turned the wheels and listened to the noise of the fast motors. It seemed as though there were more women interested in motor boating than men, even though the boating season is five months distant.

All of the exhibitors were delighted with the results attained at the show. Many declared that the record of the 1911 exhibition season in speed boats than ever before.

ENGLISH HIGH BANQUET.

Class of 1892 Has Annual Session at City Club.

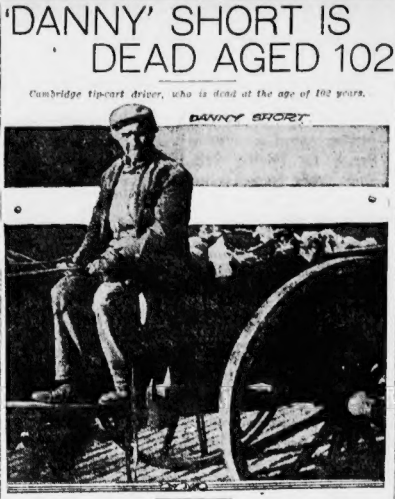
Thirty-five members of the class of 1892, English High School, held their annual business meeting and dinner at the City Club last night. These officers were chosen: President, W. F. Kimball; vice-president, F. B. Cherrington; secretary, Robert Bearer. Isaac Harris was toastmaster. The guests and speakers were Charles B. Travis, John F. Casey, James E. Thomas, Henry C. Shaw and Charles P. Lebon. Among those present were E. L. Sturtevant, Fourth Portland C. H. Humphrey, F. Wuttendorf, H. H. Hudson, S. Bainbridge, W. N. Bogart, H. O. Chandler, Isaac Harris, Robert Seaver, H. F. Kimball, W. R. Fiske, F. E. A. Goodwin, B. A. Clay, C. T. Wallinmore, Walter Humphrey, W. H. Currier, C. H. Heald, E. A. Merrill, H. O. Wagner, H. L. Duff, Jr., A. Chittenden, E. H. Howard, S. F. Wise, A. P. Chittenden, J. L. Morse, W. F. E. Young, G. F. Haskell, A. C. Brown, H. W. Dyer, George Howe, Joseph Bowdoin and Joseph A. Sheehan.

Carnival Again Postponed.

The Lexington Carnival has been again postponed till better weather comes. The carnival was to have taken place at the Twin Elms Springs, Lexington, yesterday. Despite the difficulties which beset the management, it is hoped that suitable weather will arrive which will make possible the different events, which include skating races, ski-jumping contests and other features.

'DANNY' SHORT IS DEAD AGED 102

Cambridge tipcart driver, who is dead at the age of 102 years.



"DANNY" SHORT died in the Cambridge Relief Hospital yesterday at the age of 102. His death resulted from a fracture of the skull, caused by being thrown ten days ago from his tip cart, while he was doing his regular day's work.

Incredible as it may seem, "Danny" Short worked steadily at his daily labor, although two years beyond the century mark. There was no sign of abatement of his centenarian energy. He worked eight hours a day for six days in a week and was hard at it when his fatal accident came.

He was driver for the National Biscuit company. He had worked for it for more than a quarter of a century. Ten days ago a wagon collided with his tipcart before the old man, who was desperately quick with the reins, could haul his horse to one side.

Old Man Fought Gamely.

"Danny" was picked up unconscious. Cambridge Relief Hospital surgeons found his skull was fractured. Even then "Danny" Short made a game fight for more life. He held out until the surgeons thought he might remain here. He had survived four other serious injuries. But he began slowly and passed away yesterday.

News of his death was a shock to his friends in Cambridge. They said that, for his last accident, there was no knowing how long he would have lived and driven his tipcart. His courage was indomitable and he never knew fear.

"Danny" Short, who did his day's work when twice the age when many men quit, was born in County Tyrone, Ireland. He emigrated when he was forty years old. He was a "soon grease" man, but never followed any other trade. He went to work at the Kendall Cracker plant which was later absorbed by the National Biscuit company. He remained with the company as a tipcart driver to the day of his fatal accident.

Leaves One Daughter.

"Danny" married happily and was blessed with six children. His wife died thirty-five years ago. Five of the children followed the mother. The only one living now is Mrs. John Donnett, with whom "Danny" made his home at No. 4 Watson street, Cambridgeport.

A devout Catholic, "Danny" waited every Sunday morning, rain or shine, to mass in the church of Our Blessed Sacrament in Cambridgeport.

His work program for years was: Rise at 5:30 a. m.

Work at 6:30.

Quit at 6 p. m.

He kept time up like a clock. He was never sick, except when he suffered accident. In his work he asked no help. He handled the big barrels of sugar like a man in his prime. In shovelling against a snowy day "Danny" would often set the pace.

On the four occasions when he was disabled by "his off" on account of injuries, "Danny" could hardly be kept in bed until he was well.

The second time was when he was thrown from his own tipcart a circumstance which surprised him excessively.

EVANS MEMORIAL CORNERSTONE LAID

Ex-Governor Bates and Mayor Speak at Ceremony in Honor of Gift to University.

The cornerstone of the $250,000 Robert Dawson Evans Memorial building, the gift of the widow of the copper magnate, Robert D. Evans, to the Boston University School of Medicine, was laid yesterday afternoon on the campus, off East Concord street. The new building is to contain a department of clinical research and preventive medicine, in connection with the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital.

In the presence of 150 persons, after exercises on the campus, the stone was laid, the layer of mortar being spread with a silver trowel on which is the inscription: Hannah Hunt of Brookline. Mrs. Hunt is a niece of Mrs. Evans, the donor. Following the setting of the stone, those in attendance adjourned to the amphitheatre of the School of Medicine, where several addresses were delivered.

Enclosed Sketch of Mr. Evans' Life.

The introductory address was made by William Faxon Piper, president of Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital. Prayer followed by Rev. Edward Cummings, pastor of the South Congregational Church. Immediately after the prayer was ended, the corner stone was raised and lowered into its resting place. To Miss Hunt was handed a sealed copper box, in which had been placed a sketch of the life of Robert D. Evans, the 1910 report of the hospital, photographs of Mr. and Mrs. Evans, and copies of the Boston newspapers of yesterday. In the closing of the stone and the spreading of the mortar concluded this portion of the exercises.

In the amphitheatre Dr. Frank Chase Richardson, secretary of the board, stated the purposes of the Evans foundation. Brief remarks were followed by Mayor Fitzgerald, former Governor Bates, president of the trustees of Boston University, George Brackett Hill, president of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Medical Society, and Dr. John Preston Sutherland, dean of the Boston University School of Medicine.

Ex-Governor Bates Speaks.

Former Governor Bates said:

"I trust that humanity may have reason to take hope from the foundation of his building. May the fight be a successful fight, and may the donor find she has reduced the sum total of human suffering and added to the sum total of human happiness."

Mayor Fitzgerald said:

"Slowly and above the benefit wrought in the particular patients of this hospital. I do not see how the scientific men at large can fail to derive advantage from the study of cases and the results which will be made by your corps of devoted investigators. While the human element is dominant, we go hand in hand, humanity is doubly the gainer, and the general sum of health are evidently established.

"I congratulate you upon this evidence of progress in your good work, and am honored in your invitation to be present as the representative of the city."

Fair at North Abington.

The annual fair of Fr. Roche Court, M. C. O. F., of North Abington, will be held in Lyceum Hall this week.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Sts.

The Season's Greatest Values

Russian Pony Coats..Were	65.00	75.00	85.00	100.00
52 inches long.....Now	**33.50**	**47.50**	**54.50**	**65.00**
Persian Lamb Coats.....Were	285.00		300.00	350.00
52 inches long.....Now	**195.00**		**215.00**	**225.00**

125.00 Sable Squirrel Coats, medium length..... **72.50**

175.00 Sable Squirrel Coats, 52 in. long, finest brocade lining..... **110.00**

195.00 Hudson Seal Coats, 52 in. long, "Chapelle" dyed skins..... **110.00**

85.00 Marmot Coats..... **55.00**

85.00 Caracul Coats..... **49.50**

100.00 and 150.00 White Coney Coats..... **45.00** and **69.50**

Mink Muffs.....69.50 85.00 90.00 100.00 175.00
Beautiful dark skins **35.00 12.50 55.00 65.00 85.00**

Mink Scarfs to match muffs.....Were	27.50	35.00	40.00	75.00
Now	**15.00**	**23.50**	**26.50**	**37.50**
Lynx Muffs.....Were	42.50	78.00	100.00	125.00
Now	**25.00**	**49.50**	**65.00**	**79.50**
Lynx Neckpieces.....Were	32.50	45.00	68.00	75.00
Now	**19.75**	**25.00**	**45.00**	**49.50**
Fox Muffs.....Were	15.00	22.50	30.00	42.50
Now	**8.50**	**12.50**	**17.50**	**25.00**
Fox Neckpieces.....Were	15.00	27.50	35.00	55.00
Now	**9.75**	**14.50**	**19.50**	**35.00**

22.50 and 29.50 Natural Raccoon Muffs.... **15.00** and **18.50**
15.00, 25.00 and 30.00 Nat. Raccoon Scarfs.. **7.50 15.50 19.75**

15.00 Tourist Coats, black and mixtures. Reduced to..... **7.95**

21.50 Tourist Coats, black and mixtures. Reduced to..... **11.75**

23.50 Polo Cloth and Broadcloth Coats. Reduced to..... **14.75**

32.50 Broadcloth Coats, colors and black. Reduced to..... **18.75**
(Lined throughout with heavy Messaline Silk.)

30.00, 35.00 and 50.00 **Skunk Muffs. 19.50 24.50 32.50**

15.00, 18.00 and 22.50 **Sable Squirrel Muffs, 8.50 11.75 14.50**

10.00 **Pony Muffs**..... **6.90**

15.00 **Persian Paw Muffs**... **8.75**

18.50 **Tailor-Made Suits**.. **8.90**

25.00 **Tailor-Made Suits**.. **14.50**

35.00 **Tailor-Made Suits**.. **17.50**

42.50 **Tailor-Made Suits**.. **25.00**

55.00 **Tailor-Made Suits**.. **28.50**

15.00 **Taffeta Silk Dresses**. **7.50**

17.50 **Panama Cloth Dresses 8.50**

15.00 **Emb. Net Waists**..... **7.90**

10.00 **Messaline Waists**..... **5.90**

7.50 **Fancy Net Waists**..... **4.50**

7.50 **Lace and Silk Waists**. **3.95**

5.50 and 6.00 **Messaline and Chiffon Waists**..... **2.75**

2.75 and 4.00 **Black Wool Waists**.... **1.50** and **2.50**

1.75 **Lingerie Waists**..... **1.00**

1.75 **Polka Dot Percale Waists**..... **1.00**

32.50 (plaid back) **Polo Cloth** and **Broadcloth Coats.** Reduced to..... **21.50**

45.00 **Broadcloth Evening Wraps,** pastel colors and black. Reduced to..... **24.75**

36.50 (plaid back) **Mixture Coats,** velvet collars. Reduced to..... **26.50**

49.50 **Zibeline Evening Coats,** colors and black..... **27.50**

NAME ON PIN MAY IDENTIFY A WOMAN

Body Is In the Morgue Just About to Be Taken to Potters' Field.

For one week, yesterday, the body of an attractive woman, or perhaps thirty-five years, has lain in the City Morgue, unclaimed. She was known as Alice Hunter. Unless some friend claims the body before next Wednesday the body will be buried in Boston's Potter's Field, in Mt. Hope cemetery.

In an effort to get at the identity of the woman yesterday a reporter for the Sunday AMERICAN was allowed to look at the body. He discovered that on a small silver pin fastened to the woman's chemise is engraved this word:

ANESTIA

This may be the real name of the woman. If any reader of this newspaper knows of a woman named "Anestia," it would be a good idea to interest her friends in helping her from the grave of the friendless.

Four or five women and two men have been at the morgue to look at the face of the dead woman since she was removed from the cooling compartment at the Tremont street morgue.

The woman was found by her landlady, Mrs. William Doherty, lying on the bed in her room, fully dressed, except that she lifted herself by pinning her clothes together. Then she left the morgue and the police of the Lagrange street station took the body to the morgue.

They looked the door of her room and found in the woman's trunk that would reveal the identity of her friends is not known.

Miss Doherty said yesterday that the woman had been in the house about a week and that she had always paid her rent promptly. She was employed as a waitress, but Mrs. Doherty did not know where. Some of the women present at the house complained because the woman did not notify the police of her death before telling who her friends were.

The woman was of medium build and had black hair slightly tinged with gray. She was dressed with a pompadour effect of white in it. In the morgue she is dressed just as she was when she was found dead.

CAPT. GLEN COLLINS TO WED, SAYS RUMOR

Captain Charles Glen Collins, the dashing police captain of Chelsea and the crack Ninth regiment, the Cadmus Highlanders, who is well known in Boston, has lost his heart to Miss Clara Burke, the stepdaughter of John H. Parks, of the St. Regis Hotel in New York, according to dispatches from that city.

This news is of double interest to Boston and other New England people because of the fact that the Parks family for many years is Duxbury where they were extensive property owners. Miss Parks inherited a large fortune and the family has a fine home in Duxbury. She was married the present wife about six years ago. She was married with two children, Celia and Clara.

GOVERNOR GUEST OF ELKS.

Will Attend Banquet in Honor of Grand Exalted Ruler.

Chairman Johnson and Secretary Sullivan are elated over the fact that the Grand Exalted Ruler Elks have taken to the banquet to be given to Grand Exalted Ruler Hermann in Faneuil Hall on the evening of Thursday, February 16. The demand for tickets has been large.

At 4:30, on the evening of the invocation quiet, Grand Exalted Ruler Hermann will receive his New England brethren in the armory of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company. Prominent Elks from all the New England States will be present, together with a few from New York.

There will be many novel and surprising features connected with the banquet and the committee has in charge a very beautiful souvenir.

The following guests have been invited and will attend: Governor Eugene N. Foss, Lieutenant Governor Louis A. Frothingham, Hon. Allan T. Treadway, president of the Massachusetts senate, Hon. Joseph Walker, Speaker House of Representatives, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Hon. Joseph Lee, president of the Chamber of Commerce, James S. Nicholson of Springfield, Boston's newest representative in the Eastern and also his Grand Esquire.

Mary Boyle O'Reilly Tells "Baby Farm" Victory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

New and Pathetic Incidents Revealed in Crusade

Thirty Letters from Anxious Mothers Appeal for Help in Search for Missing Girls Susie Geary Nurse Located

Mary Boyle O'Reilly.

MISS MARY BOYLE O'REILLY, Boston's noted lecturer and social worker, daughter of the poet John Boyle O'Reilly, in an interview with a reporter of this newspaper yesterday, in which she expressed her satisfaction at the new law just placed on the statute books of New Hampshire safeguarding maternity hospitals, told of some sad, startling and pathetic incidents that came to her notice as a result of her work in ridding the Granite State of their notorious "baby farms."

Miss O'Reilly modestly seeks to depreciate the importance of her own efforts, the direct result of which is the law just passed. She desires that New Hampshire officials, from Governor Bass down, be credited with the public spirit which they manifested in bettering the intolerable conditions that Miss O'Reilly found there.

A pathetic bit of evidence, pointing to many tragedies, was brought to Miss O'Reilly in a little pile of letters—thirty-one in all—from mothers who asked that the "baby farms" might be searched for their missing daughters.

Shipped Dead Infant.

Only two weeks ago a girl, who thought that the new bill before the New Hampshire legislature might not pass, came from that State to Boston and started to appear before a committee at Concord and tell how she knew that the charges made about "baby farms" in that State were true.

One of the incidents that Miss O'Reilly recalled was that of a dead infant, shipped from the "baby farm" in Nashua by Miss Donnelly by a woman who fled from the "baby farm" with the baby still alive when she left.

Mary Dean, the nurse in the tragic death of Susan Geary, suit case mystery victim, was located in the West as a result of information that was submitted in the New Hampshire investigation.

"Now that the baby farm investigation has resulted in child labor legislation for New Hampshire," said Miss O'Reilly, "it is time that I confess how little I deserve the kind things that have been said of me in this affair. I never planned to secure State legislation or do anything of the moment. As part of the day's work I did promise one girl's mother to search for her child, and the thing grew until I found and through a very black swamp of evil. But for that promise to a girl, who is dead, I could have gladly dropped the whole subject.

"It is horrid to have to confess it—but I was thoroughly frightened and the fear was overwhelming. Governor Bass and Attorney-General Edward G. Eastman asked for the evidence, studied it and declared himself convinced, but he was powerless to act because there was no law. Governor Bass promised that the evidence and letters and records were surrendered to the New Hampshire Board of Charities, and he made the fight for legislation of their own.

"The evil uncovered in the baby farm investigation is one that will not be accomplished by the more stringent child-saving laws of Massachusetts. It will not come from the evil because the problem was dealt with promptly and effectively by New Hampshire's own people.

"The evidence took the matter in hand. The New Hampshire Medical Society worked for the need of reform, the Governor gave a whole paragraph of his inaugural to the problem, a paragraph in which he spoke of the denial of the Union and of seeing this crying need up-held.

"How did the finger of suspicion first point in that direction? Was it through Miss O'Reilly?

"The trail first led to Nashua from the facts in the possession of Overseer of the Poor Ira H. Cross, who was willing to give them on the witness stand, and who made the investigation. But,' said Overseer Cross, 'remember that the law gives us no support.

"So with General Cross I went to Mayor Albert O. Stodd, and he, as Mayor of Nashua and trustee of the city cemetery, added so much testimony that a long step was made. He said: 'I pledge my heartiest co-operation and assistance; for this matter Sanborn gives me grave concern.'

"With Mr Shedd I went to Police Commissioner James B. Crowley, who assigned Chief Inspector Field to the work of investigation, and he advised the inspector to go to the town to secure evidence.

"Miss O'Reilly declared that when she could not gain entrance to a locked house or secure the names of children hidden therein or have any talk with any of the girl patients, Mr. Field never hesitated to drop other work and go with her and by his authority force an entrance.

"A new impetus was given to the work after the evening in September, when we found the tiny form of a dead baby in the house by the spring.

"The public spirited officers of Nashua first proceeded to raid and arrest the medical science in the hope that they would eventually educate public opinion, and with the knowledge that no convictions could follow since no State law gave a municipal judge any jurisdiction.

Light Is Now Turned On.

"When the need was first suggested of child law legislation the frank statement was made at the Board of Charities and Corrections at the head of the table were John M. Madigan of Houlton, Me.; Judge Charles A. DeCourcey of Lawrence, Dr. Ira Smith has now become a member.

"I shall do all in my power to secure the passage of child law legislation so much needed," said Governor Bass on the day of his inauguration.

"The wicked day when maternity homes in New Hampshire had boarded sinsdown and harricaded doors, and disguised as there under false names, and when unwanted babies went to unnamed homes, where no record was made, no questions asked,' has gone forever. City dwellers have learned that a lamp set in a dark alley is cheaper than the support of expert lives. The new law in New Hampshire lets in the light. It means that the officials can now enforce their orders without the local opposition that public-spirited physicians will no longer be handicapped by unfriendly boards of health working on half time. It means that the light that grew in the darkness will not be dissipated.

Still measure of praise should be given to the progressive members of the New Hampshire State Board of Charities and Corrections and Secretary Mossman, who suggested by Governor Bass was furthered.

"Farmers" Take Flight.

"Miss Lillie Devereux Blake, of Concord and Mr. Sherman Burroughs of Manchester were the most active of the state charities trustees. At the scope of the work hundreds of volunteers offered in every side. Dr. Virgil Johnson of Concord was easily the most notable of these, for his able and untiringly in organized a statewide network of local committees not only to educate public opinion but to the need of child saving work, but to serve at once as a vigilance committee in each community. So extensive did these neighborhood committees set to work that the very farmers were frightened and bore of the work that the very farmers were frightened and bore of the work that the very farmers were frightened and bore of the

BOSTON LICENSING BOARD PRIVATE HEARINGS MUST END AT PUBLIC'S DEMAND

Improvement and Charitable Organizations, Watch and Ward Society and Members of Legislature Protest Secret Meetings—Chairman Hudson Throws Up Hands at State House Hearings.

ADVISED by Senator Joseph P. Lomasney that sooner or later the Boston Licensing Board must abandon the star chamber and do business in the open, Samuel H. Hudson of the Licensing Board threw up his hands before the Committee on Licenses at the State House and declared that he does not care whether the Conway bill is enacted into law or not.

It seems to me," said Senator Lomasney, "that this fight for open hearings will be kept up until it is won. I should like to ask Mr. Hudson if he does not think the public hearing is the best in the end. If this is so, why not now, as well as five years from now? I want to ask Mr. Hudson if he does not think it has got to come?"

"I have given the reason for my protest against the proposed legislation," retorted Mr. Hudson. "I do not care whether the law is enacted or not."

The fate of the bill was in reality the time being with the fifteen members of the Committee on Cities. That committee drew from Commissioner Hudson the other day a notable array of information concerning the Boston Licensing Board that had never been vouchsafed before. It was admitted for one thing that the Licensing Board knows all there who is behind every saloon in the city, knows how many of the saloons are backed by brewers, and is very much interested in keeping foreign brewers from getting too powerful a grip on the Boston trade.

The Public Should Know.

"When a man comes to our board for a license," said Mr. Hudson, "he is asked such questions as: 'How long have you lived in Boston?' 'Is your family here?' 'Were you ever in the State prison before?' 'Who is furnishing the money for this business?'

Q—By Representative Low—And are such questions and answers private and confidential? I should think they might be of legitimate public interest.

Mr. Hudson—It seems to me that all such questions relative to a man's personal affairs should be private.

Representative Low—You mean that it would be unwise for the public to know these things?

Mr. Hudson—They are confidential statements. There is the question of where a man gets his money to go into business.

Representative Fitzgerald—Don't you think the public ought to know who is behind these licenses?

Mr. Hudson—I do not believe any three men could do the work that we do if we had to make everything public.

Representative Fitzgerald—Wouldn't it be well for the public to know whether one man in the city of Boston holds not more than five of our licenses?

Mr. Hudson—The Governor has the right to call for our records at any time. He has never called for them. There is another gentleman in Boston who is of the same mind and who will secure any information which the public ought to have, and that is the Hon. John F. Fitzgerald. He has not deemed it necessary to call for any of our records. The board would be glad to have the public investigate anything or anybody, and the Governor's Council would be invoked and the members removed.

Hearings Refused.

By Representative Low—Wouldn't it be possible to hold executive sessions, even under this bill, for other things that ought to be suppressed from motives of public morals?

Mr. Hudson—But where would we stand if we were to have executive things at a public session?

By Senator Lomasney—Mr. Hudson, the Rev. Mr. Allen said when he was addressing the committee just now, that Chairman Grandison Tower, Jr., had refused a hearing for the right to be heard before your board and were entitled that right.

Mr. Hudson—I have such a record for Mr. Allen and Mr. Tower that I will say nothing he says. I do know that Mr. Allen has not been at all the time.

Senator Lomasney—Now, in regard to the Dinor matter, I understand there was a paper sent out not long ago in regard to the Rue and Rue bill, including a lot of questions in regard to the licensing.

Mr. Hudson—That communication was sent out by the board. It was a set of how the opening and closing of the business would affect the men's business and the public's interest in the liquor business. We wished to protect the interests of the people of Boston.

Q—By Representative Conway)—Do you ask the applicant or dealer where he buys his merchandise?

Mr. Hudson—We ask who is behind him financially, and whether it is a brewer inside or outside of Boston. That is of material importance.

Q—Do you ask the dealer where he obtains his materials?

Mr. Hudson—Yes. I remember it was asked when there was a question of beer which had been pronounced by the State Board of Health to be dangerous.

Q—Is it a adult idea to put the question?

Mr. Hudson—I will not deny that it is not done. It is not customary.

Q—Is any business transacted by the Licensing Board where a man gets his material?

If a brewer controls, by himself or his wife, twenty or thirty licenses in the city of Boston it is the business of the Licensing Board to know it and to say whether that control should be limited or not. If a brewer in New Jersey comes into Boston, and his business is rapidly increasing here, it is again the business of the board to know it, because he is not a tax payer in Boston.

Newspaper Men Barred.

His interest in the Boston Licensing Board began, Representative Conway says, when he went down there a few years ago with the members of the Jamaica Plain Improvement Association to protest against the opening of a public bar. The men who distribute licenses made it a condition of entrance that nobody should be there but newspapers about what went on. Conway learned that all hearings before the Licensing Board are private.

When the battle for publicity began, a few years back, the hearings on the Conway bill were usually brief. Conway would get up before the Committee on Cities and tell his story with boyish earnestness. Then Sam Hudson, debonair and scintillating, would apologize to the committee for giving it all this bother and proceed to make astonishment of young Mr. Conway.

Nowadays it is different. The justice of the Conway bill was urged the other day, not only by its author, but by the Hon. Frederick H. Allen, president of the Watch and Ward society, by John J. Walsh, one of the best known and most eloquent of the younger Democratic Representatives, Private Davis A. Murphy of Lowell, who told how the licensing board in the latter city had thrown open its doors without complaining legislation, and the Rev. Charles E. Little, pastor of Upham Memorial Church at Jamaica Plain.

"My attention was called to the star chamber methods of the Boston Licensing Board," said Representative Conway told the committee, "when I went to Rehoboth a few years ago with our local improvement association. I expected to find things open as the day, but was astonished when Chairman Baker demanded to know whether there were any newspapers men present.

The Taxpayers' Right.

"Somebody had apparently sent the word along that there was a lobby, as a committee and taxpayer, was Mr. Brackett, the head of the Rotary News.

"Editor Brackett was smoked out, confessed that he was a newspaper man, but pleaded that he was present as a member of the Jamaica Plain Improvement Association.

"Then Mr. Baker made the statement that there used to be no newspaper publication of what went on at the hearing, said that a law remained there to deal with this understanding and asked anybody present who did not agree to this condition to leave the room.

"Now, gentlemen of the committee, I am not going to burden you with a long story about this, I hold that this is all wrong. That is why I have brought this matter to the Legislature. It is why I have continued to put it in here. This kind of thing ought to stop. The great public has a very right to know what goes on in this Legislature Board. The members of the board are able, capable and courteous, but as members of this Board they are public servants and they ought to be brought to account to the public to leave the room.

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Controls $100,000,000.

How the Licensing Board arbitrarily controls the fortunes of a business in which between $75,000,000 and $100,000,000 is was made plain by Representative Walsh. Mr. Walsh said his interest in the Conway bill was due to the fact that recently he has filed a bill asking for an investigation of the Licensing Board. As illustrating the power of Hudson, Conry and Baker, Mr. Walsh submitted these figures.

Licenses granted, current year:

47 wines about $9,000.....	$2,000,000
Fraternal clubs.....	8,000,000
Stocks, retailers, wholesal-	
ers and hotels.....	10,000,000
Good will.....	15,000,000
Value of breweries, plants,	
etc., and good will.....	20,000,000
Value of places used as liq-	
uor dispensers, their	
value for any other pur-	
pose, computed upon an	
annual income basis of	
10 per cent.....	25,000,000
License fees, annually.....	1,300,000

"The powers of the Licensing Board," Attorney Walsh said, "should be restricted to only the value of the licenses themselves, and I move that no compensation be made for the good will of the Liquor business.

Have Great Power.

"This power of the Licensing Board is not merely administrative, but in the executive sense that its exercise depends upon the discretion, whim or caprice of the presiding Chief Executive. At best, it is a despotic power; at the worst, it is dangerous, and it should be curbed. No single public reason has been advanced for its secret policy, and a great deal of circumstantial evidence lends strong suspicion, often unjust, against the persons it chooses to adopt them.

"Wherever delicate, small, great, or even scandalous the subject of litigation, our courts must act in the open, else their findings are in accord with public policy. Unless these principles are followed, our institutions are intolerable."

I am glad to observe the growing sentiment in favor of this legislation," said the Rev. Frederick B. Allen, "which time ago the Watch and Ward Society has asked for the suppression of certain practices in the North End to investigate conditions down there.

"The investigation was made and the evidence presented to the Licensing Board. Nine organizations were by request represented in the effort to wipe out certain unsavory surroundings.

Storrow Refused Admittance.

"The Licensing Board positively refused to admit representatives of these public-spirited organizations. Mr. Storrow, the chairman was the president of one of the societies. He is a lay of the Licensing Board refused to let him in. We appealed to Governor Draper, who wrote that he did not believe that the board's hearings should be public, and told us that the Rev. Frederick B. Allen agreed with him. The board let in two representatives of our nine organizations.

Q. (By Representative Low)—Would a new set of commissioners on the board establish some limit?

A—I should follow the practice of the courts and had every hearing in public. Should something savoring of indecency come up it could be discussed quietly, as is done in the police courts.

(By Representative Conway)—May I ask, Dr. Allen, if anything came of your case before the Licensing Board?

A—Well, we presented fourteen witnesses, there were six or eight sessions, and the owner of the objectionable place was "approved." He was forbidden to let women in," say more.

Q. (By Senator Lomasney)—Am I correct in understanding you to say that representatives of the North End charitable societies were refused admittance to these hearings?

A.—That is the fact; yes, sir.

FOSS IS MENTIONED FOR WHITE HOUSE

Senator Owen of Oklahoma Declares Himself for Bay State Governor in 1912.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Governor Foss of Massachusetts is the Democratic candidate for President in 1912.

That is what some of the prominent Democratic members of Congress from the West are talking about. They say that if he is re-elected Governor next Fall, he will be a big factor in the Democratic National Convention.

The attitude of Senator Owen of Oklahoma is typical of that of many of the Western Democratic statesmen. Senator Owen does not hesitate to say that, to-day, Governor Foss would have his support for the presidency.

"The campaign conducted by Mr. Foss in Massachusetts attracted the attention of the whole country," said Senator Owen to-day.

Country Was Interested.

"Particular interest was manifested in it in many sections of the country because it realized that it took a man of great courage to espouse in Massachusetts, the progressive ideas which Mr. Foss identified for. It is a comparatively easy matter for candidates a few years ago who are seeking the nomination for the right kind of mettle, to formally agree with Democratic principles, but Governor Foss fought in the strongest camp of the reactionaries.

"If as governor, he will do his utmost to advance the principles with he advocated in his campaign, and there is every reason to believe that he will—he will prove a tremendous factor in 1912. I think he will have strong elements to combat in the Middle States, but that every device and trick to thwart him will be used. But, if he will carry out what he has started, the people will continue to have their faith in him and will demand for right policies in public life.

"Should Governor Foss be elected for a second term in Massachusetts it is bound to be one of the foremost figures in the Democratic national Convention. As it stands to-day, I am for Foss for President and will continue to work for him as I have begun, and that, despite all opposition and threatening, he will not vacate the field."

Put Up as Democratic Leader.

Senator Owen has been boomed enthusiastically by the younger element in the Senate as the Democratic leader of the future, Senator Bailey of Texas, for some time, has assumed to be the leader of the Democrats in the Senate, but Senator Owen declares that he has no desire to be looked upon as the Democratic leader. Further, it is his belief that it is impossible for any Senator in these days of independent thinking and acting to be a master of his fellows.

"I am not ambitious to be considered the Democratic leader," Senator Owen said. "My ambition is to lay foundations for a hard-working, honest servant of the people in the legislative halls of the land. If a Senator will attend to his business, he will have all he can do without attempting to shoulder the responsibilities of leadership. I have been a hard fighter acting on public questions are what is expected of a Senator nowadays by the people, and the explosion of the idea that to be a so-called leader. The times demand more servants of the people and fewer leaders of men."

In line with the thought of Senator Owen is that of Senator Bristow of Kansas, the Republican leader, who has taken an exalted idea of the old-fashioned notion that the Senate should be divided according to party lines, with each side following a leader.

A Tip to Senators.

"We need to get closer to the people and to take more notice of their interests," declares Senator Bristow. "In my opinion the two things most necessary at the present time are less attention to the public service and a wider application of the principle of the initiative and the referendum.

"There is too much politics and favoritism in our public service, especially in the higher branches, and the civil service law. What would be a crime for a poor letter carrier, who is within the grasp of the Civil Service Board, is a virtue in the big bother Federal official, in many instances.

"Here are rulings by Federal officials of pernicious political activity by Federal officials, and a great mass of legislation demanded by our executive officials. If a politically active Federal officer can use his influence for the benefit of some enemy of the party he pulls wires to get it.

"But, should the Federal office-holder exert his influence for the benefit of a favorite of the administration, he is extremely difficult—practically impossible—to compel the proper officials to take any notice of his activity. In that case it is a virtuous and not a reprehensible activity.

"It is for that reason that I say there is altogether too much hypocrisy in the conduct of our public service.

Watched Bay State Fight.

"I watched with a great deal of interest the recent gubernatorial fight in Massachusetts.

In fact, it attracted country-wide attention. Governor Foss has outlined for himself a great deal of work. He has undertaken a small part of it, he will have done remarkably well.

"I hope that the Massachusetts Legislature will pass a law providing the initiative and referendum. I mean by that, I hope it will pass a real initiative and referendum law. And then I hope the system of direct legislation in operation and the people will come into their own.

"There ought to be enough progressive Republicans in Massachusetts to make possible the passage of such a law. The legislature of that State ought to see the wisdom of doing such a thing. The governor's position of the gateway of the initiative and referendum is inevitable. It cannot be stopped. It is bad policy to attempt to hold it off by tricks and schemes of politics and legislation.

"My advice to the progressive Republicans of Massachusetts is that they fight for such a law and not for one that incorporates exclusive credit for this legislation, which is rapidly becoming the most popular of the times."

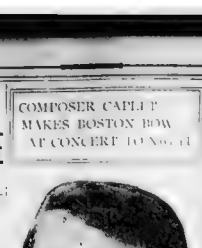
SUPT. SOULE RETIRES.

John Keefe Now Head of Central Vermont Road.

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Feb. 4.—Charles E. Soule, for the past ten years superintendent of the northern division of the Central Vermont Railroad, retired from the service of the road to-day. John Keefe, trainmaster of the northern division, was appointed as his successor to-day. Samuel E. McKinney succeeds Mr. Keefe as trainmaster of the division, and Guy Prentiss is made terminal trainmaster with an office in this city. Mr. Soule was officially granted a leave of absence for two months, but no secret is made of the fact that he will not again take up the duties of superintendent. Ill health is officially announced as the cause. Mr. Soule does not have explain a slowdown in the division, officials say for some time. Mr. Soule, it is said, will go south for a time. He formerly was a division superintendent of the Wabash Railroad, and came here from Missouri.

Senators Learn Prayer.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 4.—At a session of the Senate a few days ago, the Rev. A. F. Sandol the chaplain requested the Senators to repeat with him the Lord's Prayer. Slight murmurs only were audible, but in its audible repetition. Since then the chaplain has distributed copies of the book of Common Prayer of the Episcopal Church. At the opening of this morning's session fully half of the Senators were able to repeat the prayer.



COMPOSER CAPLET MAKES BOSTON BOW AT CONCERT TO-NIGHT

ANDRE CAPLET

OPERA STARS TO GIVE FIRST SUNDAY BILL

Debussy's "Children's Corner," With Orchestration by Caplet, to Be Heard Tonight.

THE first Sunday night concert of the Boston Opera Company will be given to-night at the Opera House. The program will be of special interest because of the playing of Claude Debussy's "Children's Corner." As the orchestration of the suite was done by Andre Caplet, of the Boston Opera House, the concert to-night will practically serve as his introduction to a Boston audience as a composer.

"Children's Corner" was composed by Debussy in 1908, for the piano, and dedicated to his daughter. When the possibilities of the suite as an orchestral piece were shown, Debussy requested M. Caplet, the young French composer connected with the Boston company, to prepare it for orchestra.

The soloists to-night will be Constantino, Mardones, Miss Nielsen and Miss Hornbeur. The program for to-night follows:

1 Weber (orchestra) Overture to "Der Freischutz."
Conductor, Wallace Goodrich.
2 Saint-Saens (orchestra) Air from Samson et Delila. Mme. Homer.
"Mon Coeur S'Ouvre a Ta Voix"
Conductor, Wallace Goodrich.
3 Porchino (orchestra) Intermezzo from Manon Lescaut. Mme. Sembrich.
"Sola, Perduta, Abbandonata"
Conductor, Pierre Monteux.
4 Gounod (orchestra) Ballet music from "Faust."
Conductor, Andre Caplet.
5 Mozart (orchestra) Aria from "Le Nozze di Figaro." "Le Vieni Non Tardar"
Mme. Sembrich.
Conductor, Walter Loeffler.
6 Claude Debussy (orchestra) The Children's Corner, suite for piano.
Conductor, Andre Caplet.
a Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum.
b Jumbo's Lullaby.
c Serenade for the Doll.
d The Snow is Dancing.
e The Little Shepherd.
f "Golliwog's Cake Walk."
7 Chaminade (orchestra) Concertino for flute. Mr. Maquarre.
Conductor, Andre Caplet.
8 Wagner (orchestra) Prelude to "Die Meistersinger."
Conductor, Pierre Monteux.
9 Puccini (orchestra) Aria from "La Boheme." "Che Gelida Manina"
Mr. Constantino.
Conductor, Walter Loeffler.
10 Bolto (orchestra) Prologue to "Mefistofele."
Senor Mardones and chorus of the Boston Opera Company.
Conductor, Arturo Vigna.

Eugene J. Harris Dead.

MARLBORO, Feb. 4.—Eugene J. Harris, aged forty-six, died early today at the Marlboro Hospital after an illness of two weeks. Mr. Harris was well known in Marlboro, having been engaged at the Castle Square Hotel and later manager of the Hotel Plaza. He was a member of the Medford Lodge of Elks and of the Boston Bartenders Union. The funeral will be held Monday.

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Supreme February Bargains

Furniture at 1/3 of the Original Cost

This full nickeled Range, our own make, and a guaranteed baker. Down-Town price $28.00. Sale price

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A 6-piece Dining Table, very strong and well built. Regular value $7.50. Sale price 4.98

A solid oak box seat Dining Chair, with genuine Imitation Leather seat. Regular value $4.50. Sale price 1.98

A fine piece Parlor Suit in figured velour, mahogany finish, mission frames. Regular value $30.00. Sale price 19.87

About 25 Scotch Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12 feet. Regular $15.00. Sale price 8.75

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46 YEARS SAME LOCATION. LEAVE ELEVATED CARS AT DOVER ST.

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USE EYE REX 35¢ FOR YOUR EYES

The Hardest Worked Part of Your System

is given the least nourishment. You eat foods to sustain your brain, foods for the muscles and general body, but little do you think that your eyes only need nourishment. Many headaches appear and other conditions arise that bring it forcibly to your mind that neglect must now be paid for.

A real scientific preparation that strengthens the nerves and muscles of the eye, is our EYE REX.

EYE REX absolutely cures Hyperopia, Conjunctivitis, Pig Specs and all cases of sore eyes.

Make a place in your medicine cabinet for Eye Rex. Have it on hand, and you will find it a delightful substitute. Note your eyes—a drop of Eye Rex will work wonders.

The following druggists stand back of Eye Rex and will refund your money if it does not do what we say.

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Eastern Drug Co. corner Cambridge and Hanover sts.
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Washington Sq. Pharmacy, 1 Tremont
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Hubbell & McGowan, 243 Huntington Av. and 1503 Washington St.
Chas. H. Hitchcock, 150 Hunting ton Av.
P. H. Look Co. 141 Dorchester
Hollis St. Pharmacy, 781 Wa h.
Sawyer Drug Co., 251-317 Tremont.

BOSTON—SOUTH END.
Frank S. Colley & Co., 519 Tremont St
Dehan Drug Co., 474 Columbus Av.
Plaza Drug Co., 283 Columbus Av.
Fred. L. Pratt, 576 Columbus Av.
A. G. Tarbell, 599 Tremont St.
S. Webster & Co., 63 Warren Av.

ROXBURY.
Marshall Drug Co., 2967 Wash. St.
Geo. D. Roberts & Son Co., 2301 Washington St.
Waverley and Copeland Sts
E. C. Jernegan, cor. Dudley & Dearborn Sts

CHARLESTOWN.
Stewart & Sallsbury, 107 Chelsea St.

CAMBRIDGE.
Cunningham's Pharmacy, 471 Massachusetts Av.
W. H. Hunt's Pharmacy, Central Square
G. S. Chipman, 203 Pearl St.

MALDEN.
Mitchell & Gaffney, Odd Fellows' Temple, Malden.
Morgan's Pharmacy, 50 Pleasant St.

CHELSEA.
C. W. Freeman, 464 Broadway and 188 Washington Av.

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And all other first class stores.

But should these be sold out, accept no substitute, send 50 cents to

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and we will send you a large size bottle and a thousands of delighted users will be the case of the wonderful

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$5.00 per tooth

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Save on These Gloves

A chance—one of the infrequent ones—to get gloves of reliable quality skins at very low prices. (Some of these lots are similar to those in the big sale last Monday.)

1.29—1-Button Chamois Gloves, guaranteed washable
1.15 1-Clasp Cape Walking Gloves **85c**

1.50—Pique Sewn Kid Gloves, 2 pearl clasps... **1.00**

1.25—16-Button Milanese Silk Gloves, for evening wear **69c**

Also—Securite Guaranteed Silk Gloves 16 button length—practically every evening color **1.50**

Girls' Winter Shoes

The Kinds for Wear Now

Much Reduced in Price

MONDAY, AT 8:30 A. M.

LOT 1—Girls' High-cut Skating Boots, tan and black. *Regular Guardian 3.00, 3.25 and 3.75 values* **2.35**

LOT 2—Children's Boots, many styles, not all sizes in each one, but all in the lot. *1.50 and 2.00 values* **95c**

LOT 3—Girls' Half Cuban Heel Gunmetal Calf Blucher Boots. *3.50 values*..... **2.35**

LOTS 4 and 5—Surplus sizes in our Custom Grade Guardian Shoes. *3.00 values* . **2.10**

LOT 5—Surplus sizes in our Custom Grade Guardian Shoes. *2.50 values*..... **1.75**

LOT 6—Children's Black Velvet Boots. New this season. Special values at **1.35 1.75 2.00**

Crest Brand Knit Underwear

Individual tastes and requirements are quickly and satisfactorily filled from so large and complete a stock as the Crest Brand at Filene's. Heavy weight fabrics (light and medium weights, too) of cotton, merino, lisle, silk and wool, silk and lisle and wool and silk ..... *25c* to *6.50*

Crest Brand S-42 Vests, *25c*, retain their shape even after being laundered. Sold by us for over 5 years with practically no complaints.

The Season's Biggest Sale of Misses' Tub Dresses

New Styles—New Materials
New Colors—Better Selection
Dresses That are Better Made
Dresses That Fit Better (each dress draped on a figure in making)

Every one of these Filene Machine-Made Tub Dresses for Misses is of guaranteed nonshrinkable material and fast color (if properly laundered). Nearly all are Coat Dresses—open all the way from neck to hem—and, therefore, easy to launder.

Special Sales Beginning Tomorrow

Piped Percale Dresses, square neck, of allover embroidery insertion. Flare panel front skirt in blues and tan **1.95**

Checked Percale Dresses (black and white), new bolero effect, in braid. Square neck, stitched turn-back cuffs **1.95**

Sailor Collar Dresses of striped percale. Straps, crochet buttons, pique shield, silk tie, pocket.. **2.95**

Gingham Dresses, velvet ribbons laced through straps. Embroidery band on neck. Flare skirt with open plaits **2.95**

French Linen Coat Dresses, embroidered in colors. Scalloped Dutch collar and turn-back cuffs. Detachable pearl buttons, in natural shade **3.95**

Percale Bolero Dresses (the short jacket effect brought out in braid). Skirt with circular flange at side **3.95**

French Linen Coat Dresses, edge of collar, cuffs and front embroidered in self tones. Pearl buttons **5.00**

D. & J. Anderson Plaid Gingham Dresses, allover embroidered yoke and turn-back cuffs. Hand-plaited skirts. Red, tan, green and blue plaids **6.75**

Hand-Embroidered French Linen Dresses, in turn-back cuffs and Dutch collar, with embroidered scalloped edge. Ocean pearl buttons; flare skirt **7.50**

New 1.50 Undermuslins--98c

Received so recently that there was hardly time to get them ticketed and ready for the Sale.

Combinations Embroidery medallion drawers and yoke combined with lace 1.50 values **98c**

Combinations Wide Linen Torchon Yoke Drawers, with torchon lace edge. 1.50 values... **98c**

Combinations Entire garment of embroidery, in pretty new design. 1.50 values **98c**

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MANY DIFFERENT STYLES AND MATERIALS FOR COLD WEATHER WEAR.

Broadcloth Coats (military models), all lined and velvet or soutache trimmed. Navy blue serges, tailored models, lined with yarn dyed satin. Also Plaid Back Mixture Coats..... *18.50 VALUES* **12.50**

CREST BRAND 28M. Stockings Improved?

Yes—though probably you didn't think it possible. We've had an extra thread woven into the sole of the style B—means longer wear even than before. Cost 1.25 for 3 pair and sold with this

GUARANTEE:

If for any reason these stockings prove unsatisfactory, we ask you to return them and get new ones or your money back. No coupons, no time limit, no questions. We leave it to your sense of fairness.

2.50 to 5.00 Corsets at 98c

Over 150 Redfern, Bon-Ton, Princess and J. B. models. The sizes run from 18 to 30—but not all sizes will be found in each model.

Infants' Polka Dot Dresses at 69c

DRESSES FOR WHICH MOTHERS USUALLY PAY 98c

Princess style, in percale; plain color bands (to match dots) are used effectively as trimmings; easy to launder, as they button from neck to hem; sizes 2 to 5 years.

Buy Filene Furs—Now

There have been big reductions in price—and whether you want a Muff or Scarf, or a Set, or a Fur Coat, or a Fur Lined Coat—a visit to the Filene Fur Department has undeniable possibilities for you.

Every piece—no matter what the price—is sold with the Filene Guarantee of Satisfactory Quality.

Belt Prices Are Lower

FIRST FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Gilt, Persian and Plain Silk Elastic Belts. *1.00 and 1.50 values* **50c**

Persian, Gilt Elastic Belts, Velvet Belts and Paisley Elastic Belts. *50c Values*..... **25c**

Tunnel Bargain Basement

THE ONLY STORE IN THE WORLD with an AUTOMATIC SYSTEM OF PRICE REDUCTIONS which makes it necessary for EVERY LOT EVERY DAY TO BE A BARGAIN. Otherwise we should lose heavily.

Big Enough Aprons—39c

MATERIAL ALONE IS WORTH 50c

Coverall Aprons—they're called—and these will cover all of you but your head and hands. Blue, pink, gray and lavender, and the patterns are the most attractive that we have had this season—we think.

4.00 Silk Petticoats, taffeta tucked and strapped, black and colors, **2.69**

69c Cambric Drawers: deep ruffle, embroidery trimmed, **49c**

1.50 Combinations: cover and drawer; trimmed with dainty embroideries, **71c**

1.00 and 1.25 Nainsook and Cambric Gowns: emb, yokes, **79c**

Black Sateen Petticoats: embroidery flounce, **89c**

4.00 White Petticoats: elaborate lace trimmed flounce, or embroidery trimmed, **1.87**

1.00 and 1.25 White Petticoats: embroidery flounces, **79c**

Tomorrow We Propose to Sell More COATS and SUITS Than Ever Before in One Day! To Do So We Have Doubled Space for Outer-Garments—23 Extraordinary Lots—Only 11 Advertised.

In Coats alone there are a Thousand and a Half at prices THAT DO NOT AVERAGE HALF OF THEIR VALUE—For Large and Small Women—For Misses—For Girls up to 14 years—For Infants up to 6 years.

The number of Outer Garments on hand again taxes the capacity of the space ordinarily devoted to them.

As a result we have devoted over one-fourth of the entire Basement to Coats alone!

We don't believe any woman who needs an Outer Garment for the balance of the winter can afford to miss these opportunities.

Opportunities for securing DEPENDABLE winter garments have been very numerous—the result is that we have bought large lots, and in order to dispose of these thousands of garments WHEN THEY ARE MOST WANTED (NOW), WE HAVE ADDED THIS EXTRA SPACE AND HAVE MADE THE PRICES EVEN MORE EXTRAORDINARY THAN USUAL.

Lot 1—Tailored Suits for Misses and Small Women—Made to sell for 16.48—2 and 3-piece styles; satin lined coats, satin pipings and tailored strappings, **7.90**

Lot 2—15.00 Black Broadcloth Coats—In women's sizes; made of lustrous broadcloth, elaborately trimmed with soutache and silk braid, **7.95**

Lot 3—12.50 and 16.50 Broadcloth Coats—Odd coats made to sell at these higher prices, half or full lined with heavy satin, **6.95**

Lot 4—15.00 to 18.50 Heavy Mixture and Polo Coats—An odd lot in 8 styles and several materials; all women's sizes included in some style or other. **9.90**

Lot 5—About 100 Odd Suits worth from 15.00 to 22.50—All women's sizes, 34 to 42, in the lot. Also Misses' Tailored Suits, in 2 and 3-piece styles, MADE TO SELL FOR 18.48. **8.90**

Lot 6—Suits for Misses and Small Women—Made to sell for 12.98—Cheviot and Worsted; sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 38 busts), plain or trimmed, many shoe-top skirts, **4.85**

Lot 7—Misses' and Women's 8.50 to 15.00 Coats, in Heavy Mixtures, Cheviots, Kerseys and Broadcloths, all full length, full lined, yoke lined or waist lined, **4.90**

Girls' Coats

Girls' 6.50 to 7.50 Coats: all wool cheviot and kimmerall stylishly trimmed and serviceable; sizes 6 to 14 **3.85**

Girls' 3.00 to 3.50 Coats: cheviots and brown wool mixtures; several styles, sizes 6 to 14 **1.79**

Infants' 1.50 Eiderdown Coats: silk braid trimmed; pink, and light blue and sizes up to 4 years **49c**

Every Garment Is DEPENDABLE QUALITY, Every Garment A BARGAIN---We Can Advertise Only a Few of the Lots in This Limited Space

Boston American
General News
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1911. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1911.

BOSTON'S GREATEST DISAPPEARANCE MYSTERY

Three pictures of Florence May Whittier, the missing Ipswich girl. The picture in the centre shows Miss Whittier as she appears to-day, while the other two were taken at different periods when she was younger.

MEXICANS FLEEING JUAREZ AS REBELS MENACE CITY

Insurrecto Leader Threatens to Bombard Border Town With Machine Gun Batteries.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 4.—The attack by Pascual Orozco, the Mexican insurrecto leader, upon the border city of Ciudad Juarez, which, according to his own statement, he intends making the provisional capital of Mexico, is expected at any hour.

The following notice was publicly posted here to-day:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

American Consulate, Ciudad Juarez, Mex., Feb. 4, 1911.

Having received notice officially from El General en Jefe P. Orozco, a prominent commander of the provisional anti-reelectionists in Mexico, that he will initiate an attack on the city of Juarez without delay, I would earnestly advise that all Americans, all foreigners and all non-combatants, should absent themselves from Ciudad Juarez until such time as a state of tranquility shall have been established.

Thos. D. Edwards, American Consul.

Official Warning of Attack.

Official notice of the intended attack reached the American consul at 10.30 last night, when Orozco said he would attack within twenty-four hours. Couriers from his camp, about ten hours from Juarez, said he expected first to reconnoitre the town before striking, and that he was awaiting reinforcements. Juarez, too, was looking for reinforcements for the Federal garrison, but revolutionists said none might be looked for from the south, where Colonel Robago and his shattered command were.

Orozco's outposts are almost within sight of Juarez. The revolutionists' leader told friends that he expected to attack Juarez late Saturday evening or early Sunday.

He declared that he intended making Juarez the capital of Mexico, and, rallying all his followers there, to start on a march south against Chihuahua City and ultimately against the capital of the republic itself, Mexico City, far in the south. This, however, only after his following had been mobilized and drilled into a compact fighting force.

Exodus of Refugees.

A renewed exodus from Juarez took place late, when the official notice of intended attack reached the American consul. The notice was at once made public, and within a few minutes the International bridge to El Paso bore a large string of refugees.

No reinforcements for the Federals are in sight. Orozco and General Reyes are reported to have made a juncture at Bauche, eleven miles south of Juarez.

The insurrectos are said to have four rapid fire guns, one "long Tom" and four howitzers of ancient model. They are reported to be all armed with Krag-Jorgensen rifles of the latest pattern. These guns were those used by the United States army in the Spanish war.

Seventy-five men worked all night digging mines about Juarez. These were filled with powder and can be touched off from Juarez when the insurrectos approach.

Gov. Foss Confesses He Smokes Cigarettes

He Breaks the News Gently to Mrs. White, Head of the "Anti" League.

The first scandal of the Eugene N. Foss administration was uncovered yesterday, when the Governor confessed to Mrs. F. R. White that he smokes cigarettes.

Mrs. White is the active head of the Massachusetts Anti-Cigarette League, which has headquarters in the Equitable Building and is busy 365 days a year.

The lady went to the State House to see if the Governor wouldn't attach his name to a petition asking the railroad managers to keep boys under eighteen out of smoking cars.

Governor Foss wanted to sign the petition. Secretary Holman wouldn't let him.

"Governors don't sign petitions," said "Dud," "or ask favors of railroad managements. Besides, this might later on be the subject of legislative and executive action."

"You see," the Governor said apologetically.

"Well," said the Anti Cigarette Leaguer "of course we have the satisfaction of knowing you are with us."

"No, Mrs. White," said the Governor of Massachusetts, in the low voice that goes with sin and shame, "I smoke them."

"What!" exclaimed the agent of the Massachusetts Anti-Cigarette league "you smoke cigarettes!"

"Yes," said the Governor, heaven help us in his manner.

"And you," said Mrs. White, "last year accepted the vice-presidency of our Anti Cigarette League!"

Whereupon the lady left the State House.

CITY PAYROLL INCREASES.

More Than $420,000 Is Added During Last Year.

Taxpayers will be interested in the announcement of City Treasurer Slattery in his annual report just made public that there is a total increase in the city's payroll during the last year of $420,702.35. Of this amount, more than one-half is due to the increase in the police and school departments, two departments which are not under the control of the Mayor.

Mayor Fitzgerald emphasized this fact in commenting upon the criticism of the Finance Commission, which body aimed a blow at the Mayor in its annual report to the Legislature.

The increases in the other city departments, says the Mayor, are due to natural causes.

GOVERNOR A SPRINTER.

Shafroth of Colorado Beats Senator Croke in Race to Capital.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 4.—Governor Shafroth and Senator Croke turned time backward this morning and ran a foot race for a hundred yards. They met near the Capitol.

"Governor, you look strong enough for a race," said Croke.

"I am always ready for a race. I'll just beat you to the Capitol," replied the Governor.

"You're on," retorted Croke.

"All right, let's beat it," said the dignified chief executive.

The Governor won by fifteen yards.

NOW REPORT ARNOLD HEIRESS IN HOSPITAL

Belief Grows in New York That Girl Is Either in Philadelphia or Near City.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—A report was circulated late to-day around the police headquarters that Miss Dorothy Arnold, the missing heiress, had been found in a hospital near Philadelphia; that she would soon come to New York and that as soon as the various developments about the case had died down she would be married. No confirmation of this could be gotten from the Arnold family.

A declaration by John W. Arnold that he believes his sister Dorothy is alive, and the discovery that Herbert Arnold, a younger brother, is still in Philadelphia, made it appear that a substantial clue has at last been unearthed as to the whereabouts of her.

Family Attitude Changes.

There was a sudden change from the frank and open manner of the family to that of secrecy. It was learned, however, that Miss Culver, fiancee of G. H. Arnold left her home at Seventy-Seventh street and Park avenue this afternoon, for Philadelphia, presumably in connection with the hunt.

Miss Culver is the daughter of the head of the Culver co-operative apartments in this city. The family home is in Morristown, N. J. Marion, Pa., and Miss Culver has a host of friends in Philadelphia.

It is also a fact that this latest clue to Miss Arnold is being followed out by members of the family only. It is said that neither the police of this city nor of Philadelphia have been asked to aid.

Trips to Philadelphia.

From an official who is endeavoring to fathom the mystery, it was learned this afternoon that the missing girl made several secret trips to Philadelphia shortly before she dropped out of sight on December 12.

Only a few days before that she called at the home of a girl friend who lives in Devon, a suburb of Philadelphia. The family found a letter among Miss Arnold's effects from this friend, saying the writer regretted that she had been away on a visit to Washington.

"How is Mr. G?" was one of the lines in the letter, which is taken to mean that the writer was referring to George S. Griscom, Jr., son of the Pittsburg lawyer, with whom she was in love.

It was not until the finding of the letter that Miss Arnold's family knew anything about her journeys to the Quaker City.

LION SLAYS A HUNTER.

Earl Grey's Brother Killed by an Animal He Wounded.

NAIROBI, British East Africa, Feb. 4.—George Grey, a brother of Lord Grey, the English minister, died to-day from injuries inflicted by a wounded lion which he had shot upon a shooting trip. Grey was badly wounded, his body being torn by the claws of the maddened brute, and despite the efforts made by surgeons here, he could not be saved. He was covering part of the route which Theodore Roosevelt hunted when he was hurt.

BULL WITH A GROUCH HOLDS UP A TRAIN

Objects to Railroad Ride and Has to Be Conquered by a Portsmouth Cowboy.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 4.—A bull two prize fighters two reserve policemen, ten freight handlers and a score of passengers, to catch a six months' old Portsmouth bull that ran amuck to-day in the Portsmouth railroad station. The bull played hide-and-seek in and out of the big waiting room. Finally the beast was captured by a former cowboy in true wild West fashion with a lasso.

The bull was being transported from the Hayes Farm in this city to the French stock farm in Andover, Mass. He got as far as the station and balked at stepping into the waiting freight car. A big automobile standing at the station looked better to the bull. He leaped over the top beam of the car, but didn't sit down. A Portsmouth farmer jumped on the bull's head and was thrown ten feet on the station platform. The passengers on a passing train chased the bull into the depot.

Then George Mealey and Charlie Perry, two big motor experts tried their hand. They couldn't tie the bull. Policeman "Mike" Reilly also failed. He caught the bull's tail, but it was all. Finally an expert with the lasso was called from a nearby stable. The expert, with the two fighters and the fireman, followed the bull around the station three times before they had enough to try the lasso. The first throw caught the bull. The victorious cowboy held the bull to the station platform until the arrival of the freight car and soon was on his way to Andover.

ASKS FOR CHELSEA FACTS.

E. E. Willard Wants Information on Present Fire Peril.

E. E. Willard of No. 104 Franklin avenue, Chelsea, has written to Mark G. Bennett in regard to statements which the latter made before the Twentieth Century Club regarding relaxation of building laws in Chelsea. Mr. Bennett is quoted as saying: "The result is Chelsea faces just as disastrous a fire as the recent catastrophe." Mr. Willard says the statement will do harm to that city if not unchallenged, and he asks Mr. Bennett to state the information which justified what he said.

DOUGLAS HELPS POOR.

Shoe Manufacturer Gives $500 to Provide Coal for Needy Ones.

BROCKTON, Feb. 4.—More coal will be bought for needy families in this city as a result of ex-Governor William L. Douglas giving $500 to the committee in charge of the distribution. Last Christmas a coal tree was organized to raise money and furnish some of the needy families of the city with fuel. A great many families were supplied. The ex-Governor was so well pleased with the idea that he sent a check to the committee to-day to aid the committee in its work.

SOCIALISTS EAGER TO HEAR FR. GASSON

Will Flock to Ford Hall Tonight, Where Noted Jesuit Talks Under Baptist Auspices.

A striking combination, or conflict of beliefs will be found to-night when the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of Boston College and a famous Jesuit, will speak at Ford Hall, under auspices of a Baptist organization, with a large number of Socialists in the audience.

This will be perhaps the first time in ecclesiastical history that a Jesuit will speak under auspices of a Baptist body.

Father Gasson's topic will be "The Dangers of Socialism." He is an ardent antagonist of Socialist theories, and difficult to members of the Baptist faith, who are interested in all the Ford Hall meetings, leading Socialists of Boston will be present to hear what Father Gasson will say in opposition to their doctrines.

The learned president of Boston College is a staunch and shrewd exponent of any argument he undertakes. The Socialists are aware that he is no unworthy antagonist and are keenly alive to the significance of the occasion. They propose to ask him some questions.

Father Gasson's talks in public invariably draw large audiences. Under the unique circumstances of to-night a meeting of crowded hall is expected.

PLAN TO SAVE LORIMER.

Senators to Continue Filibuster Till Adjournment.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Realizing that if a vote be taken upon a motion to unseat Senator Lorimer of Illinois it would be adopted, Senators, who are friends of Lorimer, at a conference here to-day decided to adopt one of two courses. These are first, that the filibuster which is now being conducted be continued until March 4; second, that an effort be made to have the Senate declare that the committee on privileges and elections failed to make a sufficiently thorough investigation and order a further investigation.

FINDS HIS LIFE SAVER.

War Veteran Discovers Old Box That Stopped a Bullet.

Oscar E. Waite, of No. 1420 Blue Hill avenue, has found in his brother's house in Vermont recently a leather percussion cap box which saved his life at the battle of Locust Grove, in the Mine Run campaign in Virginia in 1863. A bullet struck the box, which he wore at his belt, "A comrade," said Mr. White, "was all to another bullet, and when he was ordered home I gave him the box which had saved me, to take to my brother."

AGNES GARDEN TO WED.

Younger Sister of Famous Singer Will Be Broker's Bride.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—A marriage license was issued at the City Hall to-day to Miss Agnes Garden, a younger sister of Mary Garden, the opera singer, and Edward Devin Marsh, a stock broker. The wedding will take place Monday. Miss Garden lives with her sister.

FLORENCE WHITTIER IS VAINLY HUNTED BY THE POLICE ALL OVER EAST

Nineteen-Year-Old Girl of Ipswich, Mass., Who Was Without an Enemy in the World and Free From Any Love Entanglement, Vanishes as if the Earth Had Opened and Swallowed Her

WHERE is Florence May Whittier?

Is this nineteen-year-old girl dead or alive?

Has she been kidnaped and held for ransom, or has she wandered away, or been foully dealt with?

Who saw her last? Who knows anything about her?

In spite of the fact that the police of all the cities and towns of the Eastern part of the United States and of Canada and the Provinces have searched for Miss Whittier, who disappeared mysteriously in Boston three weeks ago, not a single clew has been found to indicate her whereabouts.

The sudden disappearance of this beautiful girl, passing from the environment of her friends as completely as though she were sunk in the middle of the ocean, constitutes New England's greatest disappearance mystery.

Florence Whittier is the daughter of a well to do farmer and business man who lives about a mile from the centre of the town of Ipswich. She was attending a commercial school in Boston. She was studying stenography and typewriting. She found it almost impossible to master them.

The sound of those machines (typewriters)," Florence told her mother, "goes through my head like knives and forks."

DISAPPEARED THREE WEEKS AGO

The young woman attended the commercial school on Friday three weeks ago and had her studies changed from what she had been pursuing to bookkeeping. She left the school presumably to go to the North Station to take the train for home. She did not go home. She did not see her at her desk on the way back to Ipswich at all that day as a careful investigation of the tickets has shown.

From that day until yesterday not a single word has been received by the various parents and relatives of the girl as to her whereabouts. Various theories have been advanced as to what could have happened to her.

The parents of the missing girl say that Florence was anxious to become a nurse. They are inclined to think that she may have obtained a place in some hospital in New England, and under an assumed name. Florence's former high school teacher is certain that the girl is in the hands of some designing stranger who decoyed her by some fake story to accompany him and who has since kept her imprisoned.

On one thing everybody who knew Florence Whittier agrees—that her character was without a blot.

Related to Poet's family.

The Whittiers live on what is known as Whittier's Corner. They occupy a large, square, white frame house. The family is an old one in New England and is distantly related to that of the famous poet, John Greenleaf Whittier. At home yesterday when a reporter of the Sunday AMERICAN called there were Mr. and Mrs. Whittier and their eldest unmarried daughter, Gertrude. In another part of the house lives another daughter, who is married.

Mr. Whittier is a man slightly below the medium size with white mustache and white hair. His face is rather thin. He is known to be a good business man, shrewd and level headed. When a reporter entered he was greeted in a kindly manner and asked to sit down. Mr. Whittier promptly brought out a box of cigars, manifesting his New England hospitality. Mrs. Whittier at that time was washing the dishes in the kitchen. She smiled genially and when she finished her task she came out into the living room and sat down and joined her husband and their caller in a discussion of this most mysterious case.

Gertrude Whittier, who is a stenographer in Boston, was in the room when the reporter called, but disappeared as quickly as she learned the mission of the visitor. Later Father explained her going away by saying that she had been ill lately and that she was not in a condition to discuss their trouble.

The reporter asked Mr. Whittier if he had heard anything from his missing daughter. He declared that he had not. He was asked if he was doing anything to try to find the girl. He said that he

POLICE VAINLY SEARCH FOR GIRL IN BOSTON'S GREATEST DISAPPEARANCE MYSTERY

was following all the clews he could discover.

"What clews have you followed?" asked the reporter

"W[illegible] that we followed," said Mr. Whittier, "was to Windsor, Vt. That was about two weeks ago. A man called me upon the telephone and said that he saw a girl up there that answered the description of my daughter. I told him to follow up the clew carefully. He did so and found out that it was not my daughter. I told him to reverse the charge of the telephone so that he would not lose anything, but he said he wouldn't do that [illegible]

[illegible]

that [illegible] bother the family. Gertrude was going to add $100 to the reward [illegible] rest of the money was to be put up by Boston relatives.

Police Are Notified.

"My son Ralph, formerly of Dorchester, but now of Malden, notified the Boston police. He saw [illegible] did everything he could to try to trace Florence but got no clews as to her whereabouts."

"Is it true," asked the reporter, "that your d[illegible]

[illegible]

and asked [illegible] that some of [illegible] out information [illegible] ter's whereabouts.

[illegible] I think so.

"Haven't you pretty [illegible] that the girl w[illegible]"

"Well, I have a sort of feeling and there is a sort of f[illegible] among us that she will come back. I can't for the life of me help but feel that she is all right."

There had been some talk among the neighbors to the effect that Florence had been required to do [illegible] work [illegible] this. [illegible] it.

Liked to Do Housework.

"Why, Florence liked to do housework," replied Mrs. Whittier. "You can hardly drive her from the house. She was impulsive and inclined to say things that she didn't mean. [illegible] heard her say after making an apple pie that did not suit her, 'I'll never make an apple pie as long as I live again.'

"Then in a short time she would go ahead and make another apple pie that was all right. So that when one of the girls in town says that [illegible] that she was never going back to the commercial school again the day before she disappeared you can put that remark down in the same category with her remark about apple pie. She simply didn't mean either."

"Isn't it true that Florence was discouraged at one time and shut herself up in the house away from her friends?" was asked

"It is true," replied the mother, "that when Florence was going to high school she got nervous, worried and discouraged.

She came home one day and went to bed and remained a couple of days in bed and would not see any of her friends.

"But she never ran away from home. It has been reported in some of the newspapers that Florence ran away once before. This is not true. The report hurt us very much and did the girl an injustice."

"How about her acquaintance with young men," was asked.

Had No Sweethearts.

"She never had any young men paying her attention. She did not care for them. She liked girl companions best."

"Just how much money did she have on the day she went to Boston and disappeared?"

She had exactly forty-six cents. We [illegible] on Thursday evening [illegible] sister asked her how much money she [illegible] twenty [illegible] forty cents out of her purse [illegible]

Of course Florence could get money from her relatives in Newton and Boston, but as a matter of fact she did not because we have talked with all of them and they said that they did not see her at the time she disappeared."

The reporter asked about Miss Whittier's ambitions outside of attending commercial school, and Mr. Whittier answered the question.

"[illegible] had a great ambition to be [illegible] nurse," said Mr. Whittier. "I think maybe she has taken a position under an assumed name in some hospital in New England. I understand that there are a lot of small hospitals in New [illegible] for a position [illegible] that there were too many [illegible] and that the pay was not [illegible] and I tried to discourage her [illegible]

[illegible] of the commercial school and [illegible] there went through her head like knives and forks. She said that she couldn't learn it."

The father and mother of the missing girl had a sort of resigned look on their face, as though the most poignant period of their sorrow had passed. They were reasonably cheerful.

One of the leading citizens of Ipswich, who did not care to have his name used and who is thoroughly familiar with the conditions in the Whittier home and knew Florence well had this to say about the mysterious case:

"Florence Whittier without any doubt was a good girl in every way. She was a bad student. She knew perfectly well that she couldn't learn things readily. She did not run after men and so far as I know never had any attention paid to her by men. I know that at one time she shut herself up in her house and denied herself to the rest of the family and all of her friends for two or three days. I think this was the incident that gave rise to the story that she had once before ran away from home.

"Looking at the disappearance of the girl as coolly as I can, I should say that the idea that she had been kidnaped or lured away by any man is preposterous. The girl had a decided temper. She was perfectly able to take care of herself. She [illegible] make a plan and had the nerve and [illegible] to carry it out. If she took a notion to elope with a man she would do it. That is not to say that she ever had any such idea, for I don't think she ever did. If she took a notion to go to New York [illegible] a position in any place she would [illegible]

An Impulsive Girl.

"I have been amused, and so have others in this town, at the various stories that have been told about 'the gullible girl,' 'the [illegible] girl,' the 'childish girl' and so on, [illegible] to Florence Whittier. As a matter [illegible] she was [illegible] of an impulsive, hard-headed, good girl, but she was not a girl that could be fooled by any person."

"Then you don't think that she was kidnaped in Boston?"

"The idea is foolish. She went away of her own accord."

"Why do you think she went away?"

"First, because of her books, and, second, because of the work she had to do at home. She always did a great deal of housework. But don't think from this that I insinuate that she was abused in any way at home. She was not. She was used to doing housework and was capable of doing it."

One of the last friends of Miss Whittier to talk to her was Miss Bessie Dawson, who lives in Liberty street, Ipswich. She is a chum of Miss Gertrude Whittier. Miss Dawson rode into Boston with Florence on the day she disappeared. Through the father and mother of Miss Dawson she told this story:

"My recollection of that morning ride into Boston is simply that we read the papers and chatted in an ordinary manner. Florence was in her usual good spirits, and if anything was in higher spirits than usual. I can't believe that she contemplated anything out of the usual that morning as we went into the city.

Parted at the Common.

"I parted from her at Boston Common. She said to me:

"'Well, I must leave you now, and I'll see you again on Monday morning. Gertrude will be with us then and we'll have a jolly good time.' She probably didn't mean anything in particular when she said that we would have a jolly good time together. I have tried to recall everything that she said on that occasion, and this is all that comes back to me that would seem to be of any consequence at all."

The reporter talked with the barber that used to cut Miss Whittier's hair, a druggist and several other citizens of Ipswich. They all agreed that she was an unusually pretty [illegible] woman and they all declared that they had never seen her with a young man. Their recollection of the girl is that she preferred young women companions.

Miss Emma Gardner, Miss Whittier's former high school teacher, said:

"There is one thing I would like to say and that is that none of the pictures that have been printed of Miss Whittier have done her justice. She is a beautiful young woman. She has soft, large, brown eyes and naturally pink cheeks. She would be picked out in any crowd of girls as an [illegible] attractive member of the party.

"I feel absolutely certain that she has been kidnapped. She must have been. What I mean by that is that some one met her in the street or at the North Station and told her some plausible story that gained her interest and sympathy and through this he or she lured the girl away and she has been kept imprisoned ever since.

"I have known her all her life. She came to school with me only a little more than one term, however. All that has been said about her good character is absolutely true. There never was a hint of anything bad about the girl."

HERE'S LOMASNEY IN HIS AEROPLANE CAP, LATEST IN WARD 8

MARTIN LOMASNEY

H[illegible] Martin Lomasney [illegible]

An aviation cap.

Get it? Yes, the cap's on Martin, on his head. That's it. He's wearing one of those Claude Hyphenated Grahame-White aeroplane caps just like any ordinary person would [illegible]

Ward Eight can't figure it out. Ward [illegible] what they are going to hear this morning in church (or synagogue).

Martin was interviewed yesterday about the new cap. His interview was characteristic [illegible]

[illegible] can't figure out what Martin's new roof means.

They never had to bother before about what Martin had on his head. It kept them busy guessing what was going on under it. Now there's worse and more of it.

The Lomasney camp wonders if Martin is going up in the air. He never did that before, not in an aeroplane. Nor any other way [illegible]

The only safe theory so far advanced is that Martin is sporting the new lid to keep his head warm.

Note: "Characteristic interview"—Martin had nothing to say.

CHANGES ON B. & M. TO COST $14,000,000

The Boston & Maine Railroad is to spend over $14,000,000 for improvements, according to the statements yesterday of Frank Barr, vice president and general manager. Part of this money has already been paid out in contracts for rolling stock, steel rails and other material.

Tremendous preparations are being made to complete much of this work by the opening of the Summer service of 1911.

Some of these improvements necessitate others. For instance, purchase of heavier engines requires a vast amount of bridge strengthening, amounting to rebuilding in many cases. This is a costly item.

Vice president Barr says that the system stands sixth in the list of United States railroads in proportion of track signal equipment. It has a total, up to December 19, 1910, of 1,283.3 miles of track thus safe guarded. By 1912 it expects to have 1,750 miles equipped.

Order 100 Locomotives.

The road is now receiving the last of [illegible] for $4,[illegible] worth of locomotives and cars.

Mr. Barr continues in his statement:

"In addition to this we have recently contracted for one hundred locomotives, one-half of them big passenger engines ($1,815,000), and three hundred passenger equipment cars [illegible] and twenty of which will be delivered in the course of a few weeks. These new cars will be equipped for gas lighting and will be modern in every respect. We are also replacing oil lamps with gas as the old cars go into the shop.

"Our gas plant at East Cambridge is now taking care of one thousand cars a month, using 3,500,000 cubic feet of gas, and with improvements now being made its capacity will be increased 33 1-3 per cent. We have a new plant at East Deerfield, which is supplying gas for three hundred locomotive headlights and is capable of taking care of one thousand locomotives, one thousand signal lights, and three hundred passenger cars per day."

Will Rebuild Bridges.

In regard to bridge and track work and other improvements, Mr. Barr says:

"We must rebuild many bridges, the work of which is in progress and being rushed to completion."

Other items include: Ties, $915,000; rails and joints, $1,670,000; extra trackage at Lynn, $1,500,000; Salem tracks and new station, $3,000,000; extra trackage, over $1,000,000.

Lunch Carts to Go.

Efforts are being made to bring about the removal of lunch carts from the business centre of Lynn. Commissioner of Public Property Bayrd, says that the carts on vacant lots mar the beauty of the city and give strangers a bad impression.

AMERICAN AD. PAVES ROAD TO PROMOTION

Hundreds of Workers Demand Chance to Rise, in Response to 'Help Wanted' Appeal.

A collection of human documents that tell with graphic brevity the struggles, hopes and ambitions of those toiling in the factories and offices, the mechanical and the "labor" jobs as well as the recognized trades of Boston and its environs, has come to a business man of this city as a result of the following advertisement inserted in the classified advertising columns of the AMERICAN:

ARE you dissatisfied with your present occupation? If you want employment in a new field I may help you; state present occupation, length of time you have followed it, reasons for seeking change and new occupation you prefer; no charges. Address X 630, Boston American.

The advertiser had three positions to be filled and took this novel means of securing applicants, desiring to obtain all possible information about each at the earliest expenditure of time—both his own and the applicant's. He also wished to make it evident the places were open to workers in all fields of labor. From the hundreds of letters which came to him he has selected the three he considers best suited to fill the posts he had to offer, but the task was no easy one.

Health Endangered.

Perusal of the communications sent him show that the chief reason for wishing a change in occupation is that the health of the worker may be benefited.

Many factory workers wrote in the hope they could obtain employment in the open air, away from the cramped position over a machine, out where sunshine would take the place of gloom and dust and where there would be something to vary the monotony of [illegible] toil.

The percentage of those desiring to give up electrical employment for occupations classified as "less dangerous" is high.

Shoemakers, tinsmiths, leather workers, cap makers, tailors and night clerks made application [illegible] ratio to the order in which they are named.

Bookkeepers [illegible] were fewest among those seeking changes.

Most earnest pleas were made by men who complained that after fifteen or twenty years spent [illegible] they find themselves [illegible] the ladder—only a few rungs above where they began, it is true, but still as high as they can climb. This, they point out, is not from fault of their own but is blamable to the choice of a trade or occupation. Its limits are easily reached and cannot be passed over. Many of these men, from forty-five to fifty-five years of age, now wish to start again, hoping that in some new field they can accomplish in a few years that which has been found impossible in the better half of a lifetime.

Among new occupations sought, that of traveling salesman seems most popular, while operating automobiles ranks second, being largely chosen by those who would abandon electrical employment. It is possible that the romantic side of the chauffeur's life also exercises an influence.

"Have Reached My Limit."

"I have reached the limit of wages in my line of work," is the complaint of dozens. "I find it possible to live on what I am making now, but there is no prospect of anything better in the future, and, with a growing family, it is impossible to save."

A large number of letters were from young men who feel that they have started life in a line of endeavor which is not suited to their best talents or conducive to satisfactory results. Many of these, in place of settling on some definite purpose and seeking intelligently to follow it, seem to be groping hysterically. "I'm willing to take anything that's offered," is the plaint of several. "I feel I want a change. Whatever it is will be more agreeable than what I have." To applicants of this type the advertiser paid not the slightest attention.

There is deep pathos in the letter of one man who writes to tell of twelve years' experience as a mill hand, at the end of which the factory in which he had been employed for that period has changed hands and he finds himself facing conditions so distasteful that they are hard to submit to, yet without other employment and forced to remain.

There are few complaints of abuse, which indicates either that employes are fairly treated, in the main, or that the workers do not consider personalities where wages are the object aimed at.

A unique motive is given by one applicant who, being opposed to the drinking of a whole [illegible] as salesman for a Kentucky distillery, yet cannot afford to do so unless he can obtain equally remunerative employment.

Following are a few of the letters which have been loaned to the Sunday AMERICAN by their recipient:

Wants Better Chance.

Roxbury, Mass.—I am thirty-five years of age, married, of good habits, and do not drink. I am at present employed by a paper box company as a machine operator. I have followed this present occupation for seven years. In this trade I do not get over $12.00 per week, with no advancement, and at the present cost of living it is hardly enough to pull through on if you try to have anything to eat and wear, things which I am not overburdened with. I want to get into a wholesale grocery house with an object to getting on the road to sell goods. I know I could make good, although I have not had any experience in that line.

* * *

Charlestown, Mass.—Replying to your "ad," would say: I am dissatisfied with my present employment because it offers no opportunities for advancement. I am a salesman and also do window trimming. I am now getting the highest salary the firm for which I work pays outside of their managerial force. I find that my fellow employes, after a few years' work lose their ambition, get lazy and fall into a rut from which they have not the energy to get out. In order to avoid doing this I wish a place where intelligent hustling and application to business will be rewarded by opportunity of advancement. Any occupation where brains and ambition will be appreciated would please me.

SAN FRANCISCO HAS SAFE LEAD IN SENATE

Mayor McCarthy Wins Converts for Fair by Egg Cup Illustration at Capital.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The fight for the Panama Exposition goes merrily on. Despite the fact that the House voted overwhelmingly in favor of San Francisco the advocates of New Orleans are bending their every effort to win the favor of the Senate. A careful poll of that body, however, shows that San Francisco will win by a safe margin.

Not for many years has there been such lively hustling as that displayed in this fight for the Panama Exposition. The San Francisco headquarters in the New Willard have been crowded day and night for weeks past and the same is true of the New Orleans headquarters at the Ebbitt House.

Every day the boomers for the rival cities have haunted the Capitol and not a single member of either branch has been overlooked. It has not been enough for a member to declare positively in favor of either one of the cities, because, just as soon as he announced his position he would be subjected to all manner of pressure to change his mind. While it has been a stirring fight, it has been marked by the best of good feeling.

The San Francisco people were greatly pleased and the New Orleans people greatly surprised by the solid vote of the New England delegation in the House for the Golden Gate city. The San Francisco committee had not expected such a unanimous sentiment in favor of either cause, and they are especially grateful to Congressmen Gardner, Keliher and [illegible]

Mr. Gardner worked earnestly, not only among his fellow-members from Massachusetts, but among all the members on the Republican side in favor of San Francisco. His speech was forceful and [illegible] it is safe to say that, if he [illegible] position, he will be shown [illegible] how highly they appreciate the great service he rendered them.

The same is true of Congressman Keliher. [illegible] a great deal of [illegible] among the Democrats. The New Orleans promoters were banking upon receiving many more Northern Democratic votes than they got. Mr. Keliher is [illegible] with the members on the Democratic side and because of that won the votes of many of his colleagues for San Francisco.

It is understood that Senator Crane is giving San Francisco the benefit of his powerful influence, and that he feels confident the Senate will follow the example of the House in this matter.

A good story is told of Mayor McCarthy of San Francisco, who is at the head of the delegation booming that city. It shows that, whether sleeping or eating, his mind was intent on the cause of the exposition. He was having breakfast the other morning in the cafe of the New Willard with a party of Massachusetts men and some members of Congress from the Middle West who were inclined to favor New Orleans. His breakfast order was a bottle of buttermilk, oatmeal and three soft-boiled eggs. He disposed of the buttermilk and was finishing the oatmeal while listening to the arguments of the men who were inclined toward New Orleans.

"Mac" is noted for his quick methods. Up to the time he finished his oatmeal he had not said a word, when he suddenly exclaimed:

"Excuse me for butting in, gentlemen. I have been extremely interested in the discussion. The matter has been splendidly debated. But I have got just one thing to say. New Orleans is not big enough for a real, up-to-date exposition. Here's the situation in an egg shell. Let me illustrate.

"Come here, Mr. Waiter. What are you trying to do with my eggs? Now why did you bring me three eggs in a saucer and a dinkey little egg cup large enough for only one egg? Do you think you can shell those three eggs and put them all in one cup without having them run over and spoil everything? Of course, you can't do it.

"Now, my boy, be sensible. Get me a large bouillon cup. I am going to eat those eggs together, not separately.

"Gentlemen, there is an illustration of San Francisco and New Orleans."

EDNA KINDELON, WHO CROSSES THE COUNTRY TO WED

EDNA T. KINDELON

SADDLE ROMANCE LEADS TO WEDDING

Miss Edna Kindelon Comes From California to Lynn to Marry Her Rescuer.

MISS EDNA TYLER KINDELON of [illegible], Cal., will be married in Lynn next Thursday morning to Harry C. Rice of Cleveland, formerly of Lynn, who came to her assistance after her riding harness broke two years ago in Oakland.

Twelve years ago Rice was holding down the back platform of a Lynn trolley car. Now he is vice-president of the General Incandescent Lamp Company of Cleveland.

Two years ago Miss Kindelon was one of a riding party in Oakland. Rice had been invited to join the riders. Miss Kindelon's saddle broke and Rice came to her assistance.

A dance was held at Miss Kindelon's home that evening and she rewarded Rice's gallantry by asking him to attend. When he returned to Cleveland he had a promise from the pretty Oakland maid to correspond with him.

Now Miss Kindelon has come across the continent to become Rice's bride Thursday. The wedding will take place [illegible] of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rice, of No. 548 Western avenue, Lynn. The Rev. A. [illegible] Harriman, pastor [illegible] of Lynn, will officiate. The couple will take a [illegible] motor [illegible] the South before settling in Cleveland.

MAIL CLERKS CALL A PROTEST MEETING

New England Employes Take Determined Stand Against Hitchcock Economy.

The railway mail clerks of New England made their first definite move yesterday to combat the "economy" plan of Postmaster General Hitchcock, when they called a meeting of the New England Branch of the National Railway Clerks' Association for next Sunday.

The meeting is to be held at 2:30 in the afternoon in Castle Square Hall, No. 446 Tremont street. The grievances that have been [illegible] for some weeks by the mail clerks will be thoroughly discussed.

The men say they are overworked. According to the present arrangement they are paid for the time their cars have until they return to [illegible] point, whereas the clerks say they [illegible] a lot of work to do before their cars start and after they get back, and they want pay for that.

After the meeting next Sunday the Executive Committee will hold a conference. The matter was talked over generally yesterday about the Federal Building, and it was the opinion of those conversant with the facts that the meeting would be a stormy one.

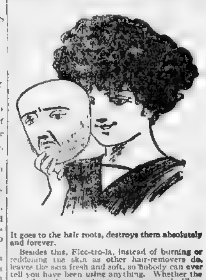
Not only will the policy of "economy" in the postal department be discussed, but the attitude of President A. C. Walton of the New England branch of the association will be considered. Mr. Walton is in Cleveland attending the meeting of the national association. He recently returned from a similar meeting in Washington.

Marvel For Any Superfluous Hair

Wonderful Action of Elec-tro-la, The New Hair-Remover, Will Surprise You.

Nearly every man or woman who has been troubled with superfluous or undesirable hairs has had experience with various preparations which merely [illegible] of the surface hair, redden the skin, and fail to kill the hair roots.

Elec-tro-la is the remarkable new hair-remover which does more than merely kill the surface hair.



It goes to the hair roots, destroys them absolutely and forever.

Besides this, Elec-tro-la, instead of burning or reddening the skin as other hair-removers do, leaves the skin fresh and soft, so nobody can ever tell you have been using anything. Whether the superfluous hair is [illegible] growth, Elec-tro-la will destroy it [illegible] and permanently.

Even [illegible] a woman look coarse. Heavy growth [illegible] and is Cupid's worst enemy.

Make your face, arms, hands, shoulders, neck and bust look clean and exquisite by using Elec-tro-la.

The regular price is $1.00 a bottle. Your money refunded if you are not satisfied.

Just send coupon below, with name and address together with 2c stamp to pay for postage, for a free trial package of Elec-tro-la to prove what it will do.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

KO[illegible] CO., 5105 State St., Chicago, Ill.

Send me by return mail a free trial package of your wonderful Elec-tro-la for getting rid of any hair permanently. I enclose 2-cent stamp for postage. 6277

Name ....

Street No ....

City .... State ....

Prostate Gland

Enlarged prostate, the cause of frequent rising at night, lack of control or stoppage during day, cured at once; a new scientific treatment that gives results in every case, without operation or detention from business. Related troubles, diabetes, weakness or nervous afflictions, kidney, bladder, etc., restored to normal conditions. Registered physicians of years' experience as specialists in this line of work will accept cases under guarantee, or on condition of payment after cure. Consultation free, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. THE BELLEVUE TREATMENT, 140 Boylston st., Boston.

BLOOD POISON

Cured by the Marvel of the Century, the Obbac System

[illegible]

30 Day Treatment Free

[illegible]

THE OBBAC CO. [illegible]

Clean Soiled Hands

And keep them soft and white with Indexical Pumice Soap. [illegible] (Est. 1853).

ASTHMA

REMEDY SENT ON FREE TRIAL. If it cures send $1.00. If not, don't. Give express office. Write now to W. K. STERLINE, 602 Ohio Av., Sidney, O.

NOTHING CAN COMPARE

with the Bitters for genuine goodness when the system has been weakened by some severe illness or when you suffer from

POOR APPETITE,	INDIGESTION,
SOUR RISINGS,	DYSPEPSIA,
HEADACHE,	COLDS, GRIPPE
BLOATING,	MALARIA.

Thousands of sickly people have tried

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

and found it to be the best

"YOU ARE AS WELL AS YOUR STOMACH" HOSTETTER.

New Vitality for Men

USE THE

Free Coupon

Vitality gives you the manly courage to protect those depending upon you, as portrayed in the picture. No matter how lost vitality restores your strength to you. [illegible]

[illegible] HEALTH BELT, with special attachments [illegible]

Let Me Send You This Book FREE

[illegible]

Office Hours, 9 to 6, or by appointment.

DR. A. SANDEN CO., 501 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Dear Sirs—Please forward me your book, as advertised, free.

NAME ....

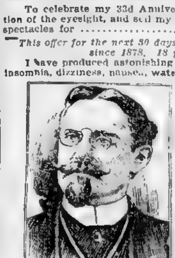
ADDRESS ....

MY 33d ANNIVERSARY OFFER

To celebrate my 33d Anniversary, I am going to give free examination of the eyesight, and sell my regular $3.00 eyeglasses and spectacles for $1.00

This offer for the next 30 days. Remember, I have been established since 1878, 13 years in Winter Street.

I have produced astonishing results from facial, nervous debility, insomnia, dizziness, nausea, watery eyes, blurry vision and other troubles.



DAVID J. INGRAHAM

[illegible]

Call and see me and have your eyesight examined without charge.

[illegible]

Yours for good eyesight, Ingraham.

Regular $5 Artificial Eyes for $2

13 WINTER STREET Over Vorenberg's

FREE TO THE SICK

This month free consultation and examination without feeling of the pulse or receiving any information from the patient. Will tell your disease at a glance, whether it is curable or not, and what course to pursue. I have now been in Boston 35 years and in Salem for five years. Hundreds have been cured in Boston, Salem, Peabody, Danvers, Beverly and other cities. Why not you? Talk with those who have been cured of tumors, cancers, kidney trouble, diabetes, Bright's disease, cystitis, bladder disease, indigestion, dyspepsia, female complaints, fits, dropsy and, in fact, all chronic diseases. This is your chance. No matter what other doctors say or if hospitals turn you away, call and see Dr. Liverpool, at No. 689 Tremont street, every day except Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Salem every Wednesday from 9 to 4; 7 to 8 evenings; Sundays, 5 to 6 P. M., 90 Washington street. Odell block.

Lynn every Thursday and Friday, corner of Central avenue and Munroe street, Donahue's corner. Office hours, 9 to 4; 7 to 8 evenings.

Main office, Boston, 689 Tremont street.

LORD DECIES TO TAKE VIVIEN GOULD TO STRANGE LANDS

Wealth of Heiress's Family on Display at Wedding on Tuesday.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 The most interesting of all international marriages will be that of Miss Vivien Gould, daughter of Mr and Mrs George J. Gould of Lakewood, and Lord Decies, an Irish baron, which takes place Tuesday

The Lord is to take his bride to Africa and into strange lands. They will live in England

New York society is used to having British peers, French counts and miscellaneous noblemen from other lands cross the Atlantic and win the hand and perhaps heart of some Yankee heiress. It never before has there been a case like this, the extreme youth of the bride to be, her great wealth and the disparity in age between her and the intended bridegroom.

The making of the extensive $40,000 trousseau of Miss Gould is nearing an end. The lingerie, all made in Paris, has been delivered at the Gould house at No 857 Fifth avenue, and women from the designer's New York establishment are putting the finishing touches to these garments, which are of simple elegance, it is said, have no equal in [illegible] outfits here.

Fifty women are employed in finishing the many evening and afternoon gowns of the future Lady Decies. Threadlike designs are used, for it is Miss Gould's wish that nothing in the trousseau be elaborate. The purest shades have been used and there is much cream white among the fabrics. One hundred women are making waists and seventy-five men and women are finishing skirts. The women are working on the soft skirts, the men making those of the tailored suits. There are [illegible] gowns, all of the same delicate colors.

Clothes on Dummies.

Those arranging the trousseau say Miss Gould is a delight to a dressmaker, for she is easily pleased and her slim figure is fitted easily. Artificial figures, edged, have been used in draping her gowns.

Secrecy is maintained about the bride's gown. It is said it will have a train eight yards long and will be of white satin embroidered with silver roses. The bridesmaids' gowns will be of cream white chiffon over satin, festooned with pale green ribbons. The girls will wear wreaths [illegible] It has not been decided whether [illegible] bouquets or none.

The [illegible] wedding is to be springlike. Flowers will be carried out in green and white. The loveliest flowers that can be forced at this time of year will be used by the florist to decorate the Gould home and St. Bartholomew's church. From early Monday until near Tuesday noon sixty men will be busy in the work, chiefly in the church.

Flowers Proclaim Union.

The church will be dressed in Spring shrubs such as white lilacs, forsythia, spirea, Japan lilies and double flowering cherries. The pillars of the church will be garlanded in English ivy and [illegible] lilies and white [illegible] will be massed [illegible] will be surrounded with huge palms and white Killarney roses in tall vases. The aisles are to be lanes of white lilies and white marguerites set upon standards to give the effect of a grove of everlasting white.

So that there may be no repetition of the rush of souvenir seekers who swooped upon the decorations the day Marjorie Gould was married to Anthony Drexel, Jr., policemen will be stationed at all points where outsiders might penetrate. Mrs. Gould has ordered that all the flowers be distributed among the poor and in hospitals after the ceremony.

Lord Decies gave his farewell bachelor dinner this evening at the Ritz. His guests included his best man, Lord Alexander Percy, Lord Cadogan, Robin Grey, Monroe Robinson, Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., Francis W. Crowninshield, Phoenix Ingraham, Robert H. Russell, the Hon. Seton Beresford, Colonel George A. Wilkinson and Captain Edward Lamb.

Numerous wedding gifts have arrived at the Gould mansion on Fifth avenue. The jewels, which are remarkable, are being sent there.

Vivien's baby sister Gloria, and small Diana Helpful, the Frederick Y. Dalziels' small girl, will be the bridesmaids, and Edith Gould, the next Gould girl to the bride-to-be, will serve as maid of honor.

The Older Bridesmaids.

The older girls will be Beatrice Cliffa and Hannah Randolph, who have known Miss Gould since nursery days, and the others will be her cousin, Hope Hamilton, Allison Pierce, Louise Cromwell of Washington and Emeline Holmes. The pages will be Lord Decie's young nephews, Morrus and Graham Beresford.

On February 18 the couple will sail on the Carmania, to spend their honeymoon in Egypt. They will occupy suite A 10-14, on the upper deck, which has been reserved by Lord Decies for several weeks and is one of the finest suites on the ship. The Carmania will call at Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Villefranche (for Nice and Naples), and then steam across to Alexandria, where she is due to arrive on March 8.

After spending a few days in Cairo, at Shepheard's Hotel, and being entertained by his military friends, Lord Decies and his bride will start for Upper Egypt and visit Luxor, Thebes, Assouan and the Island of Philae, on Cook's new tourist steamer Egypt.

If the weather is not too hot it is probable that Lord and Lady Decies will continue the journey up the Nile from Philae as far as Wadi Halfa, on the Second Cataract, and from there take the sleeping car express train across the desert to Khartoum, on the White Nile.

Among the relatives of Lord Decies to arrive are Lord Decies's mother, the Dowager Lady Decies, who prefers to be called Lady Catherine; his sisters, Mrs. George E. Wilkinson and the Hon. Seton Robert Beresford, known as "Bobbie," and Colonel George E. Wilkinson, a hero of the Boer War.

Lord Decies is forty-five and Miss Gould not yet eighteen years old. He was close to thirty when she was born. But friends of the two declare it is a love match on both sides. Lord Decies fell in love with a rarely beautiful girl who had all the graces of heart and mind which a lover might look for, besides an immense fortune in prospect. It was not at all strange that he should lose his heart to such a girl. Almost any man might.

The Likeable Lord Decies.

As for Miss Gould, although she was so young when she met him that she had not even made her society debut, Lord Decies was the kind of a man very likely to appeal to a romantic American heiress. He has a charming personality, high lineage, courtly manners, is brave, dashing and a soldier. His seniority only made him the more interesting. Anyhow she straightway fell desperately in love with him and as a sequence man of the world he was not slow in perceiving that his suit would be welcome.

The result will be a wedding which, for public and society interest will be surpassed by none before it in the way of international alliances.

Lord Decies is John Graham Hore Beresford, by family name and christening, and the fifth baron of his line. The peerage was created at the beginning of the nineteenth century in favor of the youngest brother of the first Marquis of Waterford, who was the Protestant Bishop of Tuam. But Miss Gould's future husband has not been a baron long. He came into the title only a short time ago, and through the death of his brother, the fourth Lord Decies.

The title made him very eligible in the minds of many maids, both in England and America. Very little has been said, even by gossips, about his private fortune. It is understood that he is far from being rich from the standpoint of New York's 400. But Miss Gould's dower will be ample. It will enable Lord and Lady Decies to take high rank as London entertainers.

Looks Younger Than Years.

Lord Decies is a well set-up, good looking man with a blonde mustache and the general look of being younger than he is in years. He is a soldier of distinction and also of rank, being lieutenant-colonel of the seventh Hussars and a veteran of the Mohmand, Matabele and Boer wars. His won his distinguished service order in Somaliland. Perhaps the first bond of sympathy between him and his American betrothed girl whose heart he has won was their mutual love for horses. When he came across the Atlantic in November last to visit Mr and Mrs. Gould at Lakewood [illegible] thoroughbred [illegible] hunters with him. He and [illegible] over the forests and looked exceedingly well on all his mounts.

New York society girls say it is equal wonder that Miss Gould [illegible] in love with him. He has a [illegible] differential air with women. Men say he is genuine, whole-souled and a fine type of a real British aristocrat. The Beresfords are quite a family in England and everywhere else. He not only [illegible] a centaur and is a crack polo player, but excels on the cricket field [illegible] the Duke of Wellington said the battle of Waterloo was really won.

Unlike many other men of his class who subjected to the [illegible] ordeal upon delicate subject [illegible] was reminiscent, fable and was [illegible] one of the questions put to [illegible] newspaper writer was in regard to his curiosity of Miss Gould. [illegible] was that it was quite remarkable [illegible] a beautiful seventeen-year-old American girl, who could have had her pick of [illegible] titles, should fall in love with [illegible] almost middle-aged. But Lord Decies refused to regard his marriage to a girl in her teens as anything out of the [illegible] ordered course of things.

"Me old?" he exclaimed. "Why that's all tommyrot. Why in England a man, especially if he had led an outdoor life as I believe of me now do, is regarded as young at fifty. I suppose Miss Gould is seventeen. What of it. What [illegible] Olde dashed poor about, anyway [illegible] whatever [illegible] to prevent an engagement. It's most extraordinary.

"I don't see that it is anybody's business how old I am, or how young he is, anyway. It's nobody's business. I think that so long as Miss Gould is pleased, and Mrs. Gould [illegible] nobody else need be interested. In fact [illegible] which signified the acceptance of a suitor's hand, and married his cousin, who had a still higher title and, it is said, far [illegible]

Acceptable to Mr. Gould

It was thought that [illegible] experienced with a girl [illegible] for [illegible] But [illegible] all these [illegible] fers and any nobleman. But there is an [illegible] between Individual Americans. All her friends think Miss Vivien Gould [illegible] a husband for herself, who will be [illegible] and true. Lord Decies now [illegible] love, although he has [illegible] in London society, British garrisons and foreign lands.

The late Jay Gould who was a very famous financier of the most pronounced Wall Street stripe, had no romance in his composition. He began his [illegible] career clerking in a country store [illegible] Jamestraps. He left a fortune [illegible] at about $75,000,000 and [illegible]

BEFORE AND AFTER

USING CUTICURA

Soap and Ointment in the alleviation of skin tortured and disfigured infants and children.

Warm baths with Cuticura Soap, and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, purest of emollients, afford immediate relief in the most distressing forms of torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, scaly, crusted, and pimply skin and scalp diseases, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, when all else fails. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

Blood Humors

Commonly cause pimples, boils, hives, eczema or salt rheum, or some other form of eruption; but sometimes they exist in the system, indicated by feelings of weakness, languor, loss of appetite, or general debility, without causing any breaking out.

They are expelled and the whole system is renovated, strengthened and toned by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Get it to-day in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

Rough Skin—Use Hood's Lotion this winter and you will use it all the time. Best for all weather effects on the skin. Get it today. Price, 50c.

Sleeplessness

In many cases is caused by a slight disturbance of the stomach, though this may not be realised by its sufferers. In these cases

Dys-pep-lets

which contain no narcotic, promptly relieve it. 10c, 50c, or $1 a box

Remember Dys-pep-lets Take no Substitute

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

"purely vegetable" "act surely and gently on the" "liver." Cure "Biliousness," "Sick" "Headache," "Indigestion," "Dizziness," "Sallow" "Complexion" and "Constipation." They do their duty.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

The Principals in an International Romance--Miss Vivien Gould and Lord Decies

© by CAMPBELL STUDIO

© by CAMPBELL STUDIO

FAIRY OPERA A BIG HIT WITH CHILDREN

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

[illegible] delightful afternoon [illegible] fairy opera [illegible] was done for the [illegible] first [illegible] opera [illegible] It was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WORCESTER MAN TO RID CITY OF FLIES

Clark University Professor Sets Himself the Task of Killing Them Off.

WORCESTER, Feb. 4.—Dr. Clifton F. Hodge [illegible] at Clark University was in [illegible] assembly hall to-night [illegible] pioneer [illegible] Worcester [illegible] a lifeless city.

If he has a year to put rid of [illegible] he will succeed in [illegible] and [illegible] Dr. Hodge [illegible] to cooperate with him [illegible] some one person [illegible] private [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HEARST'S "RADICAL" PLANS TO CURB RATES DISCUSSED BY NEW ENGLAND LEADERS

A absorbing topic in Boston's high political and industrial spheres during the week was the interview with Andrew Carnegie, to which he declared he not only have established the principle of rate regulation beyond recall, but are fast approaching its extension until the price of oil, sugar, coal is regulated by law. Mr. Carnegie also prophesies that in the natural evolution of events of the deals will be arbitrarily fixed by statute, and a new rate of interest to prohibit any to have and money let lers.

Mr. Carnegie said that he was very willing to talk in behalf of regulation in the columns of THE AMERICAN in the following effect:

First that the principle of public regulation is now firmly established, and can be applied to the steadily increasing combinations, step by step, until we come to the all-inclusive one.

Second that at first men will interesting into the work pr. fixing fair legal standard of profit, &c.

Third I don't know that we will come about, without several additional years, by the natural evolution of the work of the various forces.

Fourth, that the best way to be the putting an end to the making of multimillionaires.

Must Regulate Mergers.

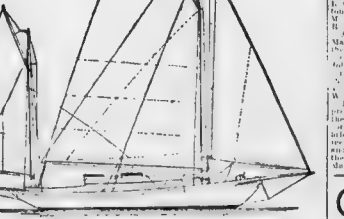
The great ironmaster said that a private corporation should unfettered by legislation during the competitive and good years, and its enterprise. But that it was time to put a limit on profits in the case of industrial combinations, including holding companies, when they reached a point above the competitive level.

He said he did not favor [illegible] said, as that [illegible] against bad men and in favor of good men.

Often [illegible] a step of this kind, [illegible] and a new law AMERICAN legislation in the [illegible] principle of [illegible] recognizes, but [illegible] legal as [illegible]

Mr. Carnegie also [illegible] Harris, [illegible] Pittsburg [illegible] Congress [illegible] Congress [illegible] Congress

YACHTS AND POWER BOATS



Forty foot auxiliary yawl designed by A. P. Homer for a Boston yachtsman.

ASNOCKABOUT schooner sixty-five feet overall and ninety on her deck is now being designed by Arthur A. Homer for a Boston yachtsman who wished a small cruising schooner that was seagoing and capable of going around the world. The Homer schooner is one of the safest types of craft and one of the easiest to handle. The boat will have a beam 18½ feet and a draft of 11 feet. With the added power of a forty-horsepower heavy duty Sterling engine, the cruising qualities of the schooner are made a sure and everything has been designed of best construction for a powerful, safe seagoing yacht with a fair amount of speed.

The New England Motor Boat Association have had an extension at the motor boat show the best week the trophies that will be given to the winners of the power boat races to be sailed in Provincetown Harbor, August 4. The trophy list of the Association will be a new trophy and one of the finest ever offered by the association.

The trophy is to be known as the New England Boat and Engine Association sweepstakes challenge trophy. This is a large and very beautiful piece of bronze statuary, specially designed for the association. It will be held by the Motor Boat Association of New England and to become the permanent owner the cup must be won three successive years. The cup is valued at $500 and is a handsome piece of workmanship and giving it, as it does, to the winner of a sailing speed boat race and handicap for sailing fleets about the mile without obstruction, which is a new feature of competition will not be

A test was made on the U. S. S. Illinois at the Navy Yard at Charlestown. The

[illegible] a number of [illegible]

[illegible] sailing entire set of action [illegible] Boston Yacht Club [illegible] Commodore [illegible] Newark Yacht club [illegible] Commodore [illegible] drew, 24; rear commodore, Francis M. Whitehouse; secretary, Charles H. Haskell; treasurer, Francis W. Fabyan; measurer, David Iverson.

The club is on a good footing and will possibly be called upon to defend the Seawanka cup, as the Royal St. Lawrence Club is contemplating the challenge again this year. With the fast defender Massachusetts again on deck, the cup will be safely looked after, and a much faster boat than the St. Lawrence has got to come down the Lakes after the Seawanka.

The big racing sloop Borella has been sold and will be overhauled and fitted out by the new owner.

Gardner & Cox are to build [illegible] plans out for the new George L. Cox [illegible] boat for the 1911 season. This boat will probably be sold to New York owners. The boat is practically sold although the final papers have not been passed.

Trade Notes.

The Motor Boat Show for past week has held the centre of the stage and [illegible] has been brisk. It has [illegible] show than ever before and [illegible] sales were made and some pretty good prospects found. The New York and Chicago men who came over to the show were much impressed with the New England product and local motor boat enthusiasts come out to a show of this kind.

The [illegible] are now all [illegible] Low has the [illegible] boat for Elks Brothers, of Portland, Maine. The little boat sold at a price, with engine equipment, within the reach of the buyer to which it attracted much attention, and Henry Rice reports that several successful and a number of factory orders to refund.

The display of signal fires and [illegible] shown by the Hackley Automatic Electric Company attracted yachtsmen, and one of the characteristics of the signals at the show was made by George E. Tower, builder, of Canton, Mass. The [illegible] are [illegible] automatic and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] single and double [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1911. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate Apartments and Want Ads

REAL ESTATE SALES SHOW BIG INCREASE

Volume of Transactions Last Week Establishes New Record for the Year.

JANUARY A BIG MONTH

Entries of Record Show Big Gain Over Those of January, 1910.

By FRANK A. LAVELLE.

THE volume of transfers and sales of properties in all parts of the city and the suburbs recorded the past week was sufficient evidence that the real estate market is taking on a big brace and that the coming Spring will be one of the best in the history of Boston real estate operations.

The entries of record reached a total that exceeds those of any weeks for many months, those in Suffolk county on Thursday aggregating a total of 130, the largest figure for a day that has been reported for many weeks. All kinds of property are now in good demand and an indication of what can be accomplished even in January is found in the fact that one of the city brokers, Joseph Cowan, sold a cottage house at Nantasket Beach. Considering the weather and the poor time of year for such a sale this transaction should bring much hope to those brokers who are still complaining about poor business.

All the suburban districts report increased activity and call for properties in those sections. Another feature of the market is the demand there is for farms.

Among the properties reported sold yesterday was that at Nos. 337-339 Hanover street, near Prince street, North End, which has been purchased by [illegible] M. Cangiano from Thomas M. Smith. It comprises a [illegible] story brick house and [illegible] square feet of land, all assessed for $12,200, of which $7,500 is on the land.

Sales by Edward T. Harrington Co.

WINTHROP—Considerable activity is reported in the demand for Winthrop property, especially vacant land. Katherine Henry has sold her land on [illegible]

[illegible]

Roxbury.

[illegible]

Dorchester.

[illegible]

Roslindale.

[illegible]

Brookline.

[illegible]

Cambridge.

[illegible]

Somerville.

[illegible]

Sales by J. W. Wilbur.

[illegible]

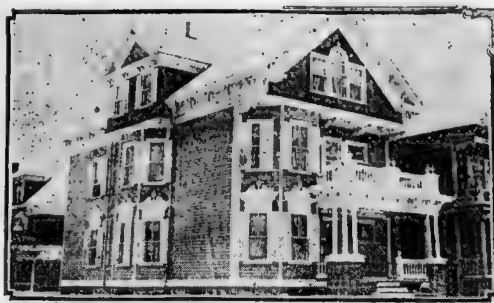
Out-of-Town Sales.

[illegible]

Farm Sales.

[illegible]

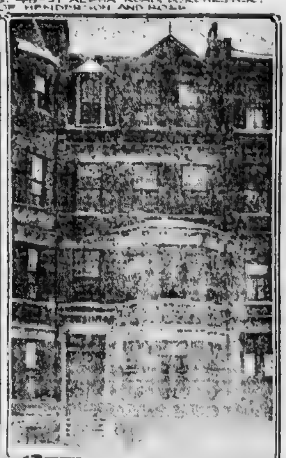
Some of the Properties That Figured in the News of the Real Estate Market Last Week



NEW HOUSE AT NO. 1051 BLUE HILL AVE., CORNER OF RANDOLPH AVE., DORCHESTER, SOLD BY R. H. FORD TO IDA ROGERS.

TWO NEW HOUSES AT NOS. 49-51 ALPHA ROAD, DORCHESTER, SOLD THROUGH OFFICE OF HENDERSON AND ROSS.

A BIRDSEYE VIEW OF A BOSTON SUBURBAN DEVELOPMENT. THIS WILL BE ONE OF THE METHODS OF EXHIBITION USED BY EXHIBITORS AT THE REAL ESTATE EXPOSITION.



[illegible] COMMONWEALTH AVE., PURCHASED BY [illegible] WOODBURY THROUGH OFFICE OF T. DENNIE BOARDMAN [illegible] BOARDMAN.

KEEN INTEREST IN NEW EXPOSITION.

[illegible] Will Mark [illegible] the [illegible]

BIG DEMAND [illegible] SPACE

List of Some of the Exhibitors and Two of the Features

[illegible]

The demand [illegible] the exposition halls is widespread, and during the past two weeks many contracts have been signed for reservations by prominent men and firms in the real estate field and dealers [illegible] real estate [illegible] the building construction business.

Some of the Exhibitors.

Mr. F. J. Rowe, manager of this first Boston real estate show, announces that space has already been contracted for by such well known [illegible] Sumner Draper [illegible] real estate; Stephen W. [illegible] real estate; [illegible] Patten & Potter, real estate; [illegible] Stephenson & Co., real estate; [illegible] architects; [illegible] bird's-eye views; Fiske & Co., tapestry brick; [illegible] Wiley Wagon Co.; Waldo Brothers, wall boards; [illegible] showing a model of [illegible] cement; Sanitary [illegible] Co.; [illegible] State Nurseries, Patterson Wylde & Co., lawn seeds; J. Q. Adams & Co.; Horace N. Crowell, real estate; [illegible] builder; Rich & Co., real estate; Windsor Cement Co.; West Medford Real Estate Trust, and Charles Howe Manley, real estate.

Many other [illegible] have been distributed and some [illegible] will be accepted during the coming week. [illegible] great demand for space [illegible] by the fact that [illegible] will exhibit at the Show. Anything which has to do with the making of ideal homes from the ground on which it is built to the clothes line in the back yard and from [illegible] on the roof, will have a place in the Greater Boston real estate and ideal homes exhibition.

To Show Home Beautiful.

[illegible] planted in by the Bay State Nurseries, James Carter & Co., seedmen of London, England and a number of other well known [illegible]

[illegible] preparing for the exposition and arranging the hall for the reception of exhibits. Experts are already busily engaged in preparing models for the exhibits and many hundreds of dollars will be spent in this work alone.

CAMBRIDGE FACTORY NOW BEING ERECTED

Elliott Company Will Move from Purchase Street to Old Bicycle Park Location.

Among the many manufacturing companies that are locating in the rapidly developing section of Cambridge on and near the site of the old Charles River bicycle park is the Elliott Company, manufacturers of addressing machines. This company has now being constructed for it a modern factory building at the corner of Albany and Cross streets, on a part of the old park on the south side of Massachusetts avenue, owned by William J., Frederick J. and Henry T. Anglim, trustees. Warren & Gerrish are the architects and engineers.

When the Elliott Company decided to move their business from their present location on Purchase street, this city, they inspected various locations in the metropolitan district, but found none so well adapted to their purposes as the site they have secured. In its new location this company will be within eight minutes' walk of Boylston street and Massachusetts avenue and within ten minutes' ride of the Park street subway station.

The new factory will be three stories high, 180x40 feet, and designed so that two additional stories can be added in the future. The construction will be what is known as mill or slow burning construction, concrete foundations, steel frame, brick walls and heavy pine beams, with pine floors and maple top floors. As the building will be only forty feet wide and sixty-five per cent. of its walls will be given to windows it will have a particularly light interior, which is now recognized as an important feature of a manufacturing plant.

There will be two stair towers, one at each end of the building, equipped with automatic fire doors and a big freight elevator. The building will be equipped with an automatic fire sprinkler system, a direct heating system and a plant for supplying electricity for lighting and power service. Especial attention will be given to installing accommodations for the convenience of the employes.

BUYS IN CAMBRIDGE.

Harry Grant, Prominent Automobile Racer, Purchases Estate.

Harry Grant, for two consecutive years winner of the famous Vanderbilt cup, and well-known automobile racer, has taken title to the property at No. 25 Hurlbut street, Cambridge. It consists of an eleven-room dwelling and a lot of 5,092 square feet, all valued at $8,000. At the present time Alderman Henry W. Bend is the tenant, but the purchaser will take full possession in the Spring. Gilbert A. A. Pevey, former city solicitor of Cambridge, is the grantor. T. H. Raymond was the broker in the sale.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR BIG BANQUET

Committees in Charge of Gathering of Business Men Tuesday Expect Record Crowd.

Complete arrangements for the "Progressive Business Men's" dinner, which is to be held in the Hotel Somerset next Tuesday night, have been made by the committees of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, under [illegible] which the affair will be carried out.

This gathering is intended as an event of importance to all New England, for the object to be discussed by the speakers will be "The Welfare of New England." The Governors of the six New England States will be present, and each will give his views on this important question. John J. Martin, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, who will preside, and Mayor John F. Fitzgerald will also address the gathering.

The [illegible] it has been arranged to bring about a broader New England spirit, to inculcate a stronger bond of co-operation between the New England States, to boost New England generally and to develop better trade relations between the six States and to call public attention to the facilities for manufacturing and commercial industries offered by this section of the country.

[illegible]

A final meeting of the reception committee, of which the Hon. J. Q. A. Brackett, ex-Governor of Massachusetts, is chairman, will be held in the rooms of the exchange at No. 15 Exchange street, to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Plans for the reception and entertainment of the guests will then be completed.

An interesting feature in connection with the dinner is the fact that President Taft, whose attention has been called to this big New England event, will speak by telephone with the governors. He will send a message of congratulation to the governors on their spirit of co-operation and to the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange for making possible the gathering of such a distinguished company.

Buys at Beulah Park.

Walter H. Dacey of Charlestown has purchased from Chester E. Blanchard six lots at Beulah Park, on North Main street, Randolph. This property, which has been developed by Mr. Blanchard, adjoins the Blue Hill reservation, just over the East Milton line and is directly on the car line to and from Mattapan square. It is in a district that has been in good demand and Mr. Blanchard has sold about 150 lots there out of a thirty-acre tract.

HELPFUL HINTS TO NEW HOUSE BUILDERS

Some Suggestions from Builder of Experience Which Will Obviate Many Difficulties.

"Experience [illegible] er in the matter of house building. The man is fortunate, however, who can bring himself to studying out the details of his plan without having to wait until he learns [illegible]

"I have kept careful account of expense items in building several country houses averaging between $6000 and $7,000 each, and have noted in the account of every house the things I wanted to watch in the next operation. Let me give you the most important of these experiences.

"In a bungalow, it is difficult to economize on the roof. The most important consideration there is the cornice. If that is small the house does not look well. In the house I am just finishing the cornice is extended 3½ feet beyond the line of the wall. The effect is excellent and not at all extravagant in appearance. But the amount of cornice simply means the addition of one-third, fully, to the amount of [illegible]

[illegible]

"In buying your ground, by all means look carefully into the grading proposition. I don't know of anything that eats up money more quickly. Pay more for land that does not require this work, for it is costly to make terraces and to level hollows.

"When you order glass, it will be a matter of saving to you to know that single strength glass is sufficient for small windows and that double is necessary for large windows."

HYDE PARK PLANT SOLD.

Parahide Rubber Company Purchases Factory in That Town.

Papers have passed conveying the large manufacturing plant on West River street, Hyde Park, formerly occupied by the Gould Wire Cord Manufacturing Company, including extensive buildings and nearly two acres of land bordering on Mother Brook, to the Parahide Rubber Company of Boston, which will at once restore the premises damaged by the recent fire and equip and occupy.

COOLIDGE FARM SOLD TO EDWARD W. FORBES

Direct [illegible]

Cambridge Landmark.

[illegible] in Cambridge for a number of years is that just negotiated through the brokerage office of T. H. Raymond of Central square, by which the Coolidge farm passes to the ownership [illegible] the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard University. Agreements in this sale have been signed and final papers will go to record in a few days. Joseph A. Coolidge of the Cambridge English High School and [illegible] and Arthur F. Coolidge are to give the title.

The Coolidge estate is one of the landmarks of Cambridge, and is the only large tract of land left in the [illegible] 230,000 square feet, over five acres, and has a frontage of 727 feet on the Metropolitan Park river drive, off Mt. Auburn [illegible]. The westerly boundary adjoins the [illegible]

[illegible]

Building Operations.

[illegible]

CONTRACTS AWARDED.

[illegible]

URGES RECORDING OF PROPERTY TITLES

"Few people realize the importance of placing their deeds on record in the registry of deeds in the county in which the land is situated," is the opinion of George Hood Bonelli of No. 60 State street. In further discussing this matter Mr. Bonelli said, "I can name at least a dozen persons who have owned land for two years or more, people who have not placed their deeds on record, the result being they are not receiving tax bills and are therefore not paying taxes on their land. The original owner of the land is no doubt paying taxes on their property without knowing it.

"I strongly advise all purchasers of real estate to place their deeds on record at once. By doing so they will save themselves considerable trouble later and perhaps prevent some one from getting a tax title to their property."

ADVERTISE JUDICIOUSLY.

Leading Operator Says This Is Watchword for Future Success.

One of the leading real estate operators says that the best watchword for the future of real estate is judicious advertising and there is no use of disguising the fact that the daily newspaper and the real estate market are very closely allied.

"Write your 'ads' so that they will strike something," says he. "Do not write them without a point—a short point [illegible]

[illegible]

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

TRUELL'S R. E. AGENCY

ENFIELD, N. H.

Will move your goods free from the station to the farm any time before March 1st. Come and see me. We will use you well, and you will not be disappointed.

YOU CAN OWN A

FLORIDA FARM HOME

LIKE THIS

Low Price. Easy Terms. No Interest. No Taxes.

Three Crops Raised Each Year

Scores of Men Are Making $1000 Net Annual Profit Per Acre. So Can You

Our Free Book

Don't Delay! Write Today!

FLORIDA FARM AND ORCHARD CO.

1006B Tremont Bldg., (73 Tremont St.), Boston, Mass.

Last Year

REAL ESTATE OWNERS IN

Western Canada

MADE

$100,000,000

From the most accurate figures obtainable may be had for the asking.

This Year

THEY WILL UNDOUBTEDLY MAKE $100,000,000 MORE

You have an opportunity now to participate in these profits. Write for information.

Grand Trunk Pacific Railway

Division Points

WATROUS, MELVILLE WAINWRIGHT, BIGGAR.

Dorchester Bargain

SEE THIS BEFORE BUYING

One-Family House

PRACTICALLY COMPLETED.

LARGE, SUNNY STORE ON GROUND STORY

9 ROOMS AND BATH ON THE UPPER FLOOR

Land Commissioner

Grand Trunk Pacific Ry. Co.

WINNIPEG, MAN.

JOHN M'COMB.

IMPORTANT REVERE BEACH

MURIBORO

IMPORTANT REVERE BEACH

HOTEL FOR SALE

AT OLD OR NEW SITE. 75 rooms; was a thriving business; owner not a hotel manager, wishes to sell; will sacrifice. ALBERT E. MARSH, 18 Exchange Place, Boston.

'BEACHMONT BARGAIN.

NEAR new bungalow; lot beach; almost 12,000 sq. ft.; $1,000 cash, balance easy. Owner, 6 Whitney Place, Boston.

5 MINUTES to State road and small New Hampshire farms; $100 to $1000. Send for list. CLARK & FARM AGENCY, Concord, N. H.

LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston, has some beautiful Revere Beach homes for sale.

TO LET OR SELL—Small Florida home, partly furnished, $500; terms. Address Box 5422, Boston Pike.

WINTHROP, 41 Tremont Park—6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, laundry tubs, electric lights, gas range, tiled bathroom, tiled kitchen floor, easy terms. $5000. Apply 41 Tremont Park.

FOR SALE—Maine, N. H., Mass. Coast farms; some and stream timber lot. GATCHELL & CO., 325 Tremont st.

Edward T. Harrington Co.

293 Washington St.

Through Cambridge Subway

'Squire Park'

Arlington

IS TWENTY MINUTES' RIDE

The Nearest and Best Land

FOR HOME SITES

Within Five-Cent Fare of Boston

250 BUYERS Have Invested $500,000 Here

LOTS $450 UPWARD

$50 CASH $5 MONTHLY

Edward T. Harrington Co.

117 Mass. Ave., Cor. Marathon St., Arlington.

WAKEFIELD BARGAIN.

ACRES—Cozy house, all improvements, nice fruit; for quick sale owner will take $4,200; usually $5,200; and this

OVERLOOKS OCEAN

NAHANT CLIFF; 9 rooms, 2 baths; fine view; $7,000; $2,000 cash, balance $50 monthly.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

10-ROOM HOUSE; cost $4,500; $2,000 for 6 and will sell; investigate; opportunity; can be sold at $3 monthly. H. M. BLISS.

TO BUILDERS.

I CAN offer you a great bargain in first-class lot, Dorchester; will build to suit purchaser; will loan you the money; terms easy. Address, Box 1, Boston.

JOSEPH COWAN

209 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Apple Orchard Homes

7% Stock

A FACTORY FARM (Roxbury); Apples and Pears, 40 peddle; Cow, Horses, Harness, Wagon, Carriage, 60-g hundred acres for apple orchards, opportunity for in-and-out-door business; 10 miles to 3 acres farm sold. Annual Agricultural Report free. Send postal. Address Agricultural Co., Room 1, 7 Exchange st., Portland, Me.

FAMILY, 11 rooms, all modern conveniences, fine location, Dorchester; owner must sell; will sacrifice; price only $4,000; terms to suit. Address Box 1, Boston.

SOMERVILLE.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 12 rooms, modern improvements, set bowls, set tubs, set sinks, set stove and some fruit trees; price $4500, rent $41, good rental value and location; must be sold. Apply to BLANCHARD & CO., 2134 Hallowell av., Somerville.

2-FAMILY, 11 rooms, set bowls, set tubs, set sinks, plumbing, polished floor, front and back piazzas, set stove and some fruit trees; price $4500. Apply to BLANCHARD & CO., 2134 Hallowell av., Somerville.

BRIGHTON, 2-family, 12 rooms, open plumbing, all set; price $5000; $1000 cash, balance as rent for $5000. L. W. BLANCHARD & CO.

BOSTON, South End—6 tenements, 3 and 4 rooms each; rents for $36 a month; price $3,000; cash $1000. American Investment Co., 70 Kilby st., Room 210. 2134 Hallowell av., Somerville.

EAST SOMERVILLE, $1,600.

2 FAMILY HOUSE in section of a block, 2 tenements, 5 rooms each; rents for $16 a month; price $1,600; cash, $400. SPELLER, 90 Hesse st.

EAST SOMERVILLE, 2-family house in block of 3; rents for $18 a month; price $1,600; cash, $400. SPELLER, 90 Hesse st.

EAST BOSTON.

SMALL cottage, 5 rooms, containing 8 rooms and bath; rents for $14 a month; price $1,600; cash, $400. SPELLER, 90 Hesse st.

EAST BOSTON.

A few cottages containing 5 rooms and bath, in good repair; rent $12 to $13 per month; price $1,400 to $1,500; cash, $300 to $400. SPELLER, 90 Hesse st.

SOUTH END BARGAINS.

Bills 6, 7 and 8 rooms, improvements, terms $200 to $500 cash. Bills 4 and 5 rooms, all conveniences, terms $100 to $200 cash. MARTIN REALTY CO., 3065 Washington st., Roxbury.

REVERE—SAVE $100

BY BUYING this week; new 8-room cottage, all modern conveniences, hardwood floors throughout; $2750 down; lot as rent. Box 1362, Boston.

REVERE BEACH.

STANDS on two-story house, furnished tenements on ground floor, 4 and 5 rooms each, $125 per month; will sell or lease. WILLIAM E. PAINE, 31 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—8 rooms each, for $2500, furnished tenements on ground floor, 4 and 5 rooms each, $125 per month; will sell or lease. WILLIAM E. PAINE, 31 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—Cottage, 5 rooms, bath, fine view, lights, open plumbing, hardwood floors, set bowls, set tubs, set sinks, set stove, all conveniences; price $2,600; cash, $500. SPELLER, 90 Hesse st.

FOR SALE—40,000 feet of land, with building suitable for manufacturing; easy terms. Address Box 5422, Boston Pike.

FOR SALE—Maine, N. H., Mass. Coast farms; some and stream timber lot. GATCHELL & CO., 325 Tremont st.

MODEL FARM, SOUTHBORO

MODERN buildings, [illegible] acres pure water [illegible] fruit; [illegible] Apply to EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

CONCORD

[illegible] acres of land, [illegible] house, [illegible] barn, [illegible] hardwood floors, [illegible] fruit; [illegible] Apply to EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

85-ACRE FARM, $3,750.

[illegible] house, [illegible] barn, [illegible] fruit; [illegible] Apply to EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

WIDOW'S MITE.

LITTLE village farm; 25 acres and house 5 rooms; [illegible] Apply to EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

TO HOME SEEKERS.

EAST MILTON, Glenwood, Waterfall, Sarah Hill, Matlapan; lots for sale at prices under owners' cost; terms to suit; you can build a home for a song and live in it for nothing; investigate; will be sold at $3 monthly. H. M. BLISS.

PARTICIPATING CERTIFICATES

SERIES A, 6% GUARANTEED.

Additional profits divided between shareholders. Investment secured by Boston Real Estate now being developed by

The Realty Trust of Massachusetts

For further particulars send for circular giving an outline of the plan of the trustees

For Sale or Exchange

Large piece of property on Huntington avenue; assessed $205,000; near West Newton st; net lease can be written on same if one desires. P. O. Box 1883, Boston.

J. A. CROSS, 126 Mass. av., cor. Boylston, Boston.

FOR SALE, on Newbury st., House of 16 rooms and 2 baths; 2364 feet of land; this is a good business location. FRONT.

CORNER HOUSE on R. R. for sale at once; 10 rooms and bath, water in the house. HOND.

EXPERT House of 8 rooms and bath, for sale or exchange, corner, price $3,000; 2,200 feet of land. CRONIN.

WE LET top flat in Boylston st., corner house of 17 rooms, and all improvements. CRONIN.

HOME OR INVESTMENT

NEW 2-FAMILY HOUSE Main and Winthrop Sts., Winthrop, Mass.; 7 and 8 rooms; just completed and all occupied by A1 tenants; this property is in the center of Winthrop, on the main road to Point Shirley and Revere Beach; has all the modern improvements; will be sold at a bargain; will consider a small cash payment and will arrange to suit purchaser; will sell either house separately or as a whole; apply to

L. O. ROBERTS,

Room 704, 70 Kilby st., Boston, Mass.

NOW IS THE TIME

SELECT a 10-acre lot of our fertile land at Ipswich, Dracut or Rowley; these are within 1 hour from Boston, on the Boston & Maine R.R., and is bounded on the west by the Merrimac River; this land is all cleared and under cultivation; will sell either whole or in lots to suit purchaser; buying the price a state of good title guaranteed; apply to CHARLES H. BARTLETT, 60 Tremont Temple.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Summer hotel, 50 rooms, all improvements, in the famous Moosilauke region, White Mountains; consists of two hotels and 6 cottages, all furnished and ready for table; 3 minute trolley connection. For further particulars apply to owner, Box 1, Boston.

PRIT AND POULTRY FARM Near st. and electric cars; 8 acres, 2 houses, 10 rooms each; 50 fruit trees; 150 hens; rent for $300 to $1,200 per year; price $2,500; $1,000 cash, balance mortgage. Owner, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

FOR SALE—8-room cottage, large piazza, barn, good repair, town water, acre land, some fruit; only $2,500; $500 cash, balance $25 monthly. Owner, 1 Pearl st., Boston.

FOR SALE, in Reading, house farm, all fruit, nine trees, nearly new; dwelling, 10 rooms, bath; large barn; price, $5,500; part cash. SETH C. CLARK, 12 Pearl st., Boston.

NO. CAMB.—2-flats, 1 basement tenn all rented; 2 tenements, 5 rooms each, for owner's use; price $2,500; easy terms. HOWARD, 50 Bromfield st.

MEMORIAL Hall Co-operative Realty Co. for mutual work. Address FRANK BRIDGES, 80 Pemberton sq.

FOR VALUABLE HOUSES in country places call on F. B. DOWN, 9 Devon st., Mass.

FARM and 12 acres, Pleasant Pond, Natick, $2,500. F. B. DOWN, 9 Devon st., Boston.

LAND, 30 acres, Stoughton, near cars, high and dry, $1,000. A good, Boston American.

Real Estate for Sale.

SAVAGE

HENRY W.

2050 Haymarket
Tel. { 1508 Brookline
670 Brighton

7 PEMBERTON SQUARE

NOTICE

FOR THE GREATER CONVENIENCE OF PATRONS RESIDING SOUTH OF BOSTON, MR. SAVAGE WILL BE AT HIS FRANKLIN PARK OFFICE, 1 WINTER ST., ROXBURY, DAILY AFTER 12 M.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION.

[illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

MOVING PICTURES.

[illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

STORE and 3 APTS.—Front for $1,000; rent $4 week; [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

2 FAM.—ROSLINDALE—2 FAM.

OWNER'S SUDDEN DEATH necessitates quick sale of his 2-family house; 5 and 6 large rooms; 2 baths, open plumbing, separate furnaces, good [illegible] chance for garden, guaranteed rents $33 month; [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

LOOKING FOR A HOME?

[illegible] HOWARD ST. SUBWAY [illegible] Long Beth st [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

$8000 7-Room House $8000

IN DORCHESTER, gardens and lawn, open plumbing, hot water heat, price $8,000, another 7-room house, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

ONLY $300 REQUIRED

TO START OWNING a 2-fam [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

ELECTRICS PASS

THIS HOME OF 7 rooms, main part one story, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

14 MILES FROM BOSTON

ABOUT ONE HALF ACRE of land, house of 7 rooms, poultry house, piazza and fruit trees; [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

$3,000—2-FAM. HOUSE—2 and BARN

[illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

10-ACRE FARMS

$100—$2 [illegible] $1 week, near Lake Cochituate; also suburban [illegible]

$375 $10 DOWN $10 [illegible] bungalow at lake, 12 miles out [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

$500—$10 DOWN, $5 [illegible] 9 acres, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

$7 $1 DOWN, $1 week [illegible] at lake, 15 miles [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

FOR SALE

10-ACRE TRUCK FARM in Richland N. J.; also seven cleared of stumps; will sell in one condition, no buildings, 10 minutes from car; 35 miles from Philadelphia; dollars only, no agents cost; less for cash. Insure at 25 talt st., Asbury, Mass., or [illegible] BLAKE, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

MEDFORD BARGAIN

MODERN HOUSE, 10 rooms, bath; Fellsway West; 6 minutes; $6,000; $500 down, balance $50 month. F. L. GOWEN, owner, 164 Lanters ave., Medford Hillside.

FOR RENT—Several tenements, all improvements; location, $16 to $20; handy to electric cars. GOWEN.

ACRE LOTS, $50

5 DOWN, $2 PER MONTH [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

SOUTH END BARGAINS

[illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

I WILL BUY A HOME.

PRICE MUST BE RIGHT and location good [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

BUNGALOWS, $450.

$10 DOWN, $10 MONTH—Land free, 10c fare from Boston. [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

Farms.

LIQUID FARM, CITY ADVANTAGES.

[illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

TEAM, thick TRUCK FARMS in the Natural Garden Spot of Eastern N. C.; write for [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

FARMS—Want to learn farming and invest? [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

FARM WANTED [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

A PERFECT LARGE and small rooms, north [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

HALF OF FURNISHED OFFICE, $8, whole office if desired, 28 Sudbury st., room 23.

Typewriters.

Rent Typewriters

3 MONTHS FOR $5.00

MACHINES of all makes for sale, $10 to $40. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 3d floor, 334 Washington & South Factory rebuilt $10. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 28 Beach st.

AT SHANNON'S—Barlocks, Units, Oliver, Monarch, Visibles, Underwoods, Remingtons. SHANNON & CO., 209 Washington st., Boston.

TYPEWRITERS—Rented, sold, exchanged, repaired; all makes; lowest prices. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 28 Beacon st.

Real Estate Mortgages.

137,000 DOLLARS

TO LOAN ON FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES. CITY OR SUBURBAN real estate; also good security. [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

Atwood, Pattee & Potter

27 School st., Boston. Telephone 7-5-7101 Main.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Mortgages, 5 1/2 to 6 per cent. [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

BENJ. F. BARKER

HAS A LARGE [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

STORE PROPERTY.

BLUE HILL AVE. [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

MORTGAGE MONEY PLENTY.

SEE BEATTY & CO., 71 MILK ST.

PRIVATE PARTY has cash money on second mortgages; no delay. Box 1, Boston.

IF YOU WANT a mortgage and will allow fair rate see F. FRANKS, 1012 Old South Bldg.

Chattel Loans.

Loans on Warehouse Receipts

We have established a LOAN DEPARTMENT to provide merchants with additional capital to [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

Massachusetts Storage Warehouse.

248-262 WASHINGTON, IN ST.

Office Furniture and Store Fixtures.

[illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Trust, [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE.

Apartments to Let.

ALLSTON, 300 Cambridge st. (opp. depot)—5 rooms, $23. QUINCY & CO.

CAMBRIDGE, at 15 Austin st. (near Columbia sq.)—8 rooms, $28. QUINCY & CO.

ROXBURY, suite on Elbert st. (near Hamilton st.)—6 rooms heated. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

EAST BOSTON, at 55 White st.—2 rms., bath, $9. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

DORCHESTER, at 15 Sherwood st.—5 rms., bath, $12. QUINCY & CO

Male Help Wanted.

R. H. White Co.

REQUIRE Experienced Salesmen in the following departments:

Silks Linens
Dress Goods
Upholstery
and
Men's Furnishings

Apply at Superintendent's Office, Norfolk place entrance, at 7:30 a. m., Monday.

R. H. WHITE CO.
REQUIRE
Night Sweepers

Must be sober and industrious. Only those who can furnish best of references need apply to Supt's Office 8:30 Monday morning.

AN EXPERIENCED LINEN MAN WANTED

A contract man who is thoroughly experienced and has large acquaintance among Hotels, Steamship Companies, etc., is required by one of the largest department stores in New England. Address R 518, Boston American.

FOR THE RIGHT MAN

SILVER ENGRAVER wanted, who also understands jewelry repairing, will make such a party to start in business for himself. State experience. Write full information regarding experience. Address X 617, Boston American.

THE ROBERT APPLETON CO. wants a good man to work from leads on the CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA. A great chance for the right man. W. J. CORBETT, JR, room 712, 6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

WANTED

Clerk, good at figures and a fair writer. Boston American.

WANTED—10 SALESMEN OF GOOD APPEARANCE with newspaper or book experience.

SHOW CARD WRITERS.

ASSISTANT CUTTER.

Eastern Automobile School.

Male Help Wanted.

Do You Want a Good Paying Job?

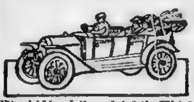
You should start at once to drive and repair automobiles and be competent to fill a position when the Boston Automobile Show opens in March. Call or send stamp for particulars.

NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL
509 Tremont St. and 4-6-8 Warren Ave., Boston

BENEFITS OF NAVY TRAINING—Have you ever observed a young man who has been trained in the Navy?

Male Help Wanted.

AUTO SCHOOL



Would You Like a Job Like This?

AUTOMOBILE CHAUFFEURS GET BIG MONEY. WHY NOT YOU? Our course of instruction on the mechanism and our driving lessons are superior to anything you can get in the city. Learn now and be competent when the Spring rush begins. Look up our record. We are open day and evening. Call or write for particulars.

YOUR LICENSE GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

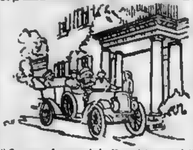
Bonney & Greig
66 BERKELEY ST.
COR. CHANDLER ST., BOSTON.

STUDENTS UNION,
Cambridge, Mass.

Union Hat Co.
Boston's Best Bargains for Monday and Tuesday

UNION HAT CO.
139 Hanover St.
49-51-53-55 Union St.

Male Help Wanted.



Learn Automobile Repairing and Driving

G. W. TURNER
45 Stanhope St.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Learn Telegraphy Day or Evening

Employment Agencies.

Male Situations Wanted.

Antiques.

Safety Razor Blades.

Female Help Wanted.

R. H. WHITE CO.

REQUIRE Experienced Saleswomen in the following departments:

Ladies' Suits
Muslin Underwear
Waists
Silverware
Toilet Goods
Kitchenware

Also

Cashiers,
Bundle and Check Girls

Apply at Superintendent's Office.

L. P. Hollander & Co.

Wanted—Experienced waist and shirt makers and drapers; also Bonaz operators and errand girls. Apply to Miss Hawley.

L. P. Hollander & Co.

Wanted—Experienced shirt waist makers. Apply to MISS LANGTON.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS

LEARN MANICURING.

Female Help Wanted.

SPECIAL

For this week, Women's and Misses' $8.50 and $10 Raincoats, cut and made to your measure 5.75

Mail orders promptly attended to.

Write for samples and circular of styles.

AMERICAN MILLS CO.
Manufacturer,
67 Essex St., Boston.

Learn Millinery and Dressmaking

SPECIAL OFFER THIS WEEK

CALL OR WRITE US TO-DAY
McDOWELL'S
23 WINTER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Yes

DON'T BE A FLAT

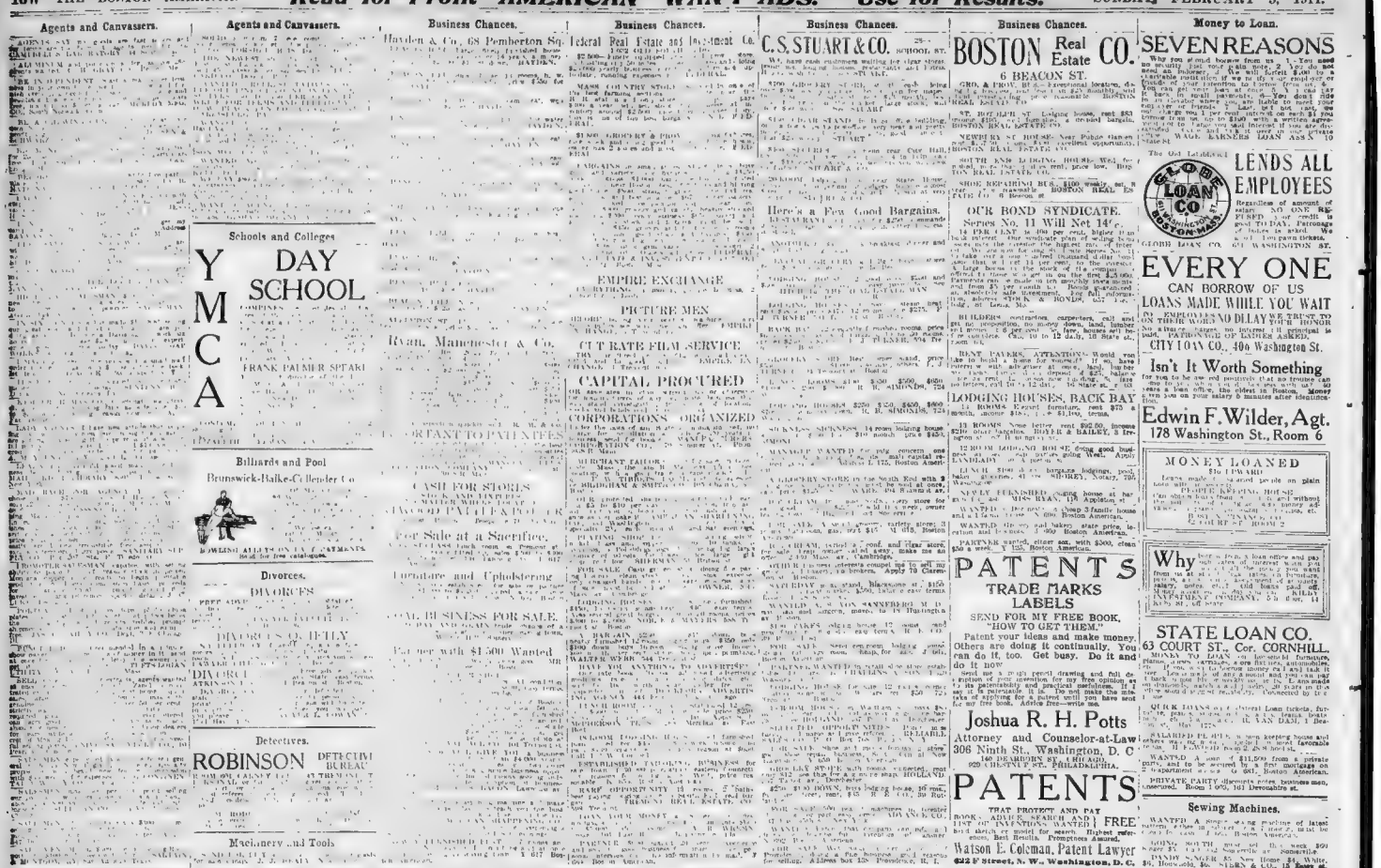
Female Situations Wanted.

Agents and Canvassers.

THE BEST RESULTS

TEA DEALERS

SALESMAN



Dishonesty Is Unintelligent

By Herbert Kaufman

(Copyright, 1911, by Herbert Kaufman.)

Dishonesty is *unintelligent.* Aside from its *moral* or *ethical* aspect, it is the most *laborious* method of making *haste.*

Viewed from the standpoint of *common-sense,* lying, cheating and stealing are *foolish.*

To-day is an *irrefragible* link in a *chain* that stretches from the *outset* of life. It cannot be *eliminated* from the *past* or the *future.* Therefore, *sooner* or *later,* what you do *now* must be *detected.*

You cannot *possibly* escape the consequences of *wrong-doing*—your *memory* cannot be so *perfect* as to *guard* you against the accidental *revelation* of your *mis-steps*—your *own tongue* will *eventually trip you.*

However *keen* you may be, your *cleverness* cannot be as *great* as the *sum total* of all *other* keen and clever brains.

To pit yourself *single-handed* against *millions* of *orderly* citizens is to engage in a contest of *wit* and *strength* in which you are *doomed* to *lose.*

Rotten timbers demonstrate their *weaknesses* in proportion as they are subjected to *weight.*

The *flaws* in your *past* will be disclosed by your *progress.* The *more* you *succeed,* the *quicker* will come the *revelation* of the *methods* by which you *won* your *way.*

To do the *wrong* thing because it offers a greater *profit* than the *right,* is not an evidence of *shrewdness,* but of *asininity.*

You are *sure* to leave a *trail* and *some* day when you *least* expect the *unmasking,* you'll come *tumbling* down bruised with *disgrace* and *marked* for what you are.

The reason why *honest* men *last* is because *honesty* is the *best training.* It is an *exercise* for the *will*—it *strengthens determination*—it *sharpens* the *brain*—it *forces* the intellect to devise *new* methods, to solve *hard* problems.

It is a *check* upon premature *growth,* but it is a *mould* for *straight* growth.

The *habit* of *doing right* is the habit of *being right.*

Great works cannot be accomplished *unaided.* Men must have *co-operation* in the *battle* of *life.*

They must find *willing* helpers who have *faith* in their *plans* and in their *methods.*

The *trickster* soon becomes *isolated*—a *lone* struggler forced to maintain his *lot* against the combined *prejudices* of his *fellows.*

He brings *damaged wares* to the *market*—he must *sell* at a *discount*—so long as the *same ability* or the *same goods* can be found in any *other* quarter, neither his *product* nor his *personality* will be *purchased.*

A *sly start* may for a *while* pass *unnoticed,* but the moment you begin to excel, that instant you begin to be *watched*—the fox who comes *too often* to the *chicken-yard* becomes a *fur muff.*

It's *mathematical*—this matter of *dishonesty.* You can *figure* its *disadvantages* with *pencil* and *paper:* NINE MEN OUT OF TEN ARE STRAIGHT—THE PERCENTAGE IS AGAINST THE CROOK.

If you *are* ten times *more capable* than the *average* citizen, you can make more *out* of yourself and *for* yourself working *with* their *protection* and their *approbation* than with their *opposition.*

The *statistics* of *crime* record the names of *millions* of *law-breakers,* and out of *all* their *numbers* there is *no evidence* to show that *one-fiftieth* of *one* per cent died with *enough money in the bank* to *pay* for their *funerals.*

Automobiles.

NEW RADIATORS.

WE HAVE small new front 21 to 30 h. p. Royal Tourist and Hudson radiators, 1910 style, as rented $35 to $45, we will take your old one as part payment and sell at special sale for $15. 2 Passen. G. R. BASCOM CO., 31 Stanhope st.

NON-SKID CHAINS.

BRAND NEW 32x4, $5.75; 32x4½, $6.50; 34x4½, $7.50. BASCOM 31 Stanhope st.

CROSS & DUNN have some customers at home, for $7 a day to demonstrate, sell and collect on their large line of auto specialties; experience unnecessary; sales manager wanted; large commission to right man; big line clean from the start. 6 Hancock, 11 Stanhope st.

GLASS FRONTS, $15.00.

JUST RECEIVED new lot of auto brass bound fronts to mount either in tonneau or rear of tonneau; will fit any car; sell regularly at $25.00; our price, while they last, $15.00. Also a few new and second hand windshields at $10 and $12. BASCOM 31 Stanhope st. Tel.

IMPERIAL AUTO TIRES.

1911 PRICES

	PLAIN QUALITY	
28x3	$ 9.00	$10.20
30x3	10.00	11.30
32x3½	15.00	17.00
34x4	20.00	22.60
36x4	21.00	23.80

Order now to prevent Dealers above prices. $1.00 extra, when 30 per cent. cash.

Standard Tire and Rubber Co.,
ROLAND IM. PORTLAND ST.,
BOSTON, MASS.
"Look for the Blue Front."

FOR SALE—A new 6-ton Knox commercial car; this car is guaranteed to be in perfect condition, and will be sold at a bargain; must move it; will sell or trade for horses. 2 BRYANT, 2 South Market st., Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO.
GARAGE AND PLANT
DEALERS in new and second hand automobiles; repairing, storage, painting, trimming, carriages for sale or to let; automobiles to let with or without chauffeur; NEW ENGLAND MOTOR CAR CO. agents for THOMAS, CORBITT AND AUTOCAR TRUCKS.
NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO.
305 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.
TEL. 5000 BEACH.

FOR SALE—$300 7-ton passenger Emco touring car; fully equipped; has been run only 1,000 miles; will sell for $300 cash. Apply at 1 Bulfinch pl., Boston, Mass.

PERRY BROTHERS,
E. ST. STANHOPE ST. BOSTON, MASS.
DOT CHARD motor, 32x3½ tires, speedometer, 6 cyl., 30 h. p., complete $275.
DOT 4-cyl. touring car, 30 h. p., 32x3½ tires, new paint, $275. 6-cyl. Herreshoff touring car, 30 h. p., 32x3½ tires, $275.
Send for various other bargains.

FOR SALE—1911 17 h. p. 4-cyl. Cole touring car; fully equipped; run only 1,000 miles; will sell at a bargain; must be sold at once. Address 2 Bryant, 2 South Market st., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—1911 30 h. p. 4-cyl. Cole touring car; fully equipped; run only 1,000 miles; will sell at a bargain; must be sold at once. Address 2 Bryant, 2 South Market st., Boston, Mass.

GLOBE AUTO TOPS.

BY CANVAS TOPS that are just the color of the car, or any other color desired; also leather tops; also a full line of automobile supplies at the lowest prices. Send for our free catalogue. Globe Auto Top Co., 1 Beverly st., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 2962.

FOR SALE—A 25 h. p. 4-cyl. touring car; will sell at a sacrifice; must move it; will trade for horses. 2 BRYANT, 2 South Market st., Boston, Mass.

DO THEIR AUTO in first-class condition? Will sell it cheap, or, for what, as new touring car. Address A 327, B. A. American.

INSTALMENTS—New 1911 autos, all styles, $50 down, $25 monthly; 2 second hand touring cars, $100 each; 1 second hand roadster, $75; no more required. A 327, B. A. American.

Clothing.

Marks & Chester

105 DUDLEY ST., COR. DUDLEY SQ.
LOOK FOR THE CORNER of the store where bargains are to be had; we will dress you for what little ready cash you have; we are doing business on a new plan; we are not selling clothing made to sell for $20 and $25, but we are selling Harvard students' clothing made to sell for $15 and $18; you can't get it anywhere else; direct from factory. Open Mon. & Sat. 9 P.M.

Max Keezer, 3-5-7 Bow St.

HARVARD students' graphic news clothing; also Phenix and dress suits to let or for sale, no rent; Boston agent for Phenix; we are the only selling Harvard students' clothing in Boston; we are not connected with any other store; our prices direct to the Harvard Coop. Open Mon. & Sat. 9 P.M.

AMERICAN CLOTHING STORE

BETWEEN DUDLEY SQ. AND ROXBURY ST.
SECOND HAND HIGH GRADE
SLIGHTLY WORN STUDENTS' CLOTHING
Remember: We own the store and are not a house in Boston or in your town selling clothing.

SMONS' Misfit Clothing

105 WASHINGTON ST., cor. Northampton, opp. L. station. This store is worth what a visiting.
CLOTHING ON CREDIT
$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK; suits moderate, any prices, easy terms, private, 44 Tremont, rm. 402.

TEL. STERLING for transfer to ST. CAMBRIDGE—At Harvard sq., cars pass the door; Harvard clothing at moderate prices.

LARGE, restaurant lunch, good food, quick service. Welcome, 2 Dexter pl., off Washington st., East Boston.

LADIES' and gents' clothing bought; will call anywhere. Write or see LEVY'S, 108 Northampton st., Boston.

Cast-Off Clothing.

ANGELETTI'S new store pays for discarded clothing; send postal; will call anywhere; all orders attended to. E. LAVINE, 100 Friend st.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

GROCERIES, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS, ALL KINDS store fixtures; refrigerating, second hand; a prize at our big factory, many dealers buy of us; we have the largest stock of second hand fixtures made. WHITMAN CO., 12 Torrance st., Hollston sq.

FOR SALE—1 28-ft. power boat; 1 21-ft. dory; 1 16-ft. Rushton engine; 1 2½-ft. dory; 1 16-ft. dory; 1 Rushton engine, 2½ h. p. Address Rushton, 8 Bowers wharf, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—In excellent condition, sample trunks, together with shirt and specialty fibre cases; have been used by salesmen; will be sold cheap. Apply at 1 Bulfinch pl., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—A second-hand 10-ton platform scale; also 1 second-hand 1,000-lb. platform scale. Address 2 Bryant, 2 South Market st., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—A second-hand electric shade, cost $100, in good condition; will sell for $25. 4 Bay State Annex.

12 HP. ROLLS ROYCE limousine, best quality of cloth, RESCUE MISSION 85 West Dedham st.

FOR SALE—A No. 1 elmwood range, high shelf, good condition. GLYNN, 60 Chambers st., city.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—The addresses of every stammerer at Bromfield st. BOSTON STAMMERERS' INSE

Furniture.

AFTER YOU HAVE TRIED ALL OTHERS, SEND FOR US, we pay highest prices for brica-brac and household furniture. WOLFE'S EXCHANGE, 245 Blue Hill av., Roxbury, tel. 1067 R.

WE PAY highest cash prices for 50 band furniture, pianos, sideboards, etc. HILLSON FURNITURE CO., 1292 Washington st., Boston.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture, pianos, sideboards, etc. 840 Washington st. opposite 1137½ Richmond.

PIANOS, PARLOR AND BEDROOM FURNITURE. Call or tel. ADLOW FURN. CO., 43 Roxbury st., Roxbury. tel. 2258-4 Roxb.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 370 Dover st., Boston.

Wall Papers.

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We are New England's largest producers of first-class pianos only. Whatever your piano need from our warerooms and factory stock of over 2,000 instruments we can supply it and save you *money*. If price is a factor, let us tell you about some little used Ivers & Pond pianos we are offering at substantial reductions or describe our immense stock of used pianos of our own and other makes such as Steinway, Knabe, Hickering, Mehlin, etc., all established reputations in the piano field. Every piano we sell is warranted.

We will send description and prices and can arrange to place either new or used pianos in any New England home on trial.

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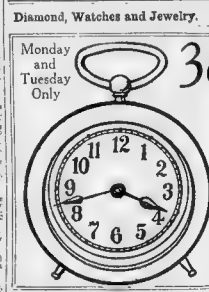

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One of the latest clock fashions in the solid copper finish. Case is 7 inches high, 5½ inches wide, 3 inches deep. Dial is 3½ inches in diameter. Has 8-day movement, and is guaranteed to run 5 years. Will be sent by mail for 38c. Send for our free clock catalogue. Shows 100 other styles.

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DIAMOND IMPORTERS AND JEWELERS.
WE are direct buying importers of Diamonds in the diamond cutting centers of Europe, and are therefore in a position to save you from 25 to 40 per cent. on your purchases. Our stock is complete in every detail, consisting of the latest styles in Diamond Rings, Scarf Pins, Brooches, Bracelets, Lockets, Watches, Chains, Fobs, Cuff Buttons, Studs, Sleeve Buttons, Solid Silver Novelties, Cut Glass, Clocks, Bronzes, Leather Goods, Umbrellas, Canes, Opera Glasses, Fine Stationery, Etc. Call and see our stock and prices before buying elsewhere. THE NATHAN & HURST CO., Jewelers, 312 Washington st., Boston.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY. HENRY G. MORRIS, 9 WASHINGTON ST. (Room 9). Tel. 1675 Main.

ROY Diamonds, watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware, etc., bought and sold at 2 Beach st., Room 21, Boston. Tel. 1675 Main.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches, jewelry, open an account, we trust you, 384 Washington st., room 93.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER bought and exchanged for highest prices paid. MAX PREFMAN, Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry, 902 Washington st.

DIAMONDS ON CREDIT
$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK; we sell jewelry, low prices, easy terms, private, 4th Tremont, rm. 404. MANNHEIMER BROS., the name we are known by for 2 years, watches cleaned free. ALBERTS, 649 Washington st.

EYES EXAMINED FREE, $1 glasses for $1 and upward. ALBERTS, Optician, 649 Washington st.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS OLD GOLD or SILVER. SUFFOLK SUPPLY CO., 373 Washington.

Women's Specialties.

SUITS TO ORDER $8.

BRING YOUR materials and we make you a suit in your own room for $8, all wool in fine cheviots, serges and fancy worsteds; also other garments at a share of your patronage for this season; tel. 3763 M.

Avon Tailoring Company,
11-13 Avon Pl., Boston.

PUFFS MADE FROM 15c COMBINGS
HAIRDRESSING AND MANICURING.
Dr. KLOUS 496 WASHINGTON ST., COR. BROMFIELD, ROOM 41.
CORNS TREATED, 25c.

FACE EXPERT.

BROWNS, deep facial lines and hollows, treated for beautiful complexion; guaranteed; also manicuring and hair dressing. MRS. REID (Registered Nurse), 9 HOPKINTON ST., room 8-9, Boston. Tel. Dor. 807.

SANITARY HAIR PUFFERS

Make puffs on the head look natural; can't slip; comed after puffs; fastened over or under hair; invisible to touch or sight; 25c each; 3 for 50c. Mail orders promptly filled. MRS. E. HILL 48 Winter st., Boston. Mass.

SUITS TO ORDER $8 UP
SKIRTS $1.50 UP
Also Dressing Sacques at 4st and workmanship. Free Calendar to every lady.
EAGLE TAILORING CO.
17 Avon Pl., Boston (Near Bromfield st.)
CALENDARS FREE TO ALL.

Elite Hairdressing Parlor.
CUT LONG SHAGGY HAIR
BLEACHING, WAVING.
Children's hair cutting a specialty, and wig making. Orders to wash or dress hair promptly attended to. MRS. M. VERRINO, 16 W. Canton, Boston, room 13, 3 Winter st.

WE TEACH
ALL branches of hair dressing, manicuring and art needle work at the ALLSTON AMERICAN HAIR COLLEGE, 2 Park sq., corner 10.

Mme. Fowle's Oxygen Treatment.
IT FREE Asthma, Catarrh, and all cases of throat and lung trouble, chronic or acute, 46 Hunt st., Boston.

MADAM, your attention is called to the fact that I am now located at 1 Washington pl., room 5, 3d floor, where I will make a specialty of MOLES and all blemishes on the face and body. Will be pleased to see my old patrons and have the additions a power.

LADIES' hair cuts and curls; latest styles; best of work; materials guaranteed if desired; hats for sale, $2.50 upwards. CHRISTIAN, 165 Tremont st., tel. 3815 G Oxford.

PRIVATE party and evening gowns, opera coats, suits, skirts, waists, fur and other wearing apparel, elegantly made. 8 THE BROADWAY Co., 80 Broadway, South Boston.

BABY CARRIAGES repaired, wheels re-tired. W. J. REILLY & CO., 127 Portland st.

Dancing Academies.

BUCK AND WING dancing. J. MACK, 39 Huntington av., suite 222.

Astrology.

PROF. CHAS. LEE.

CLAIRVOYANT

FOR $1 NOW I will tell you your future life, your lucky days, your lucky numbers, your lucky stones, your lucky colors, your lucky months, your lucky flowers, your lucky birthstones, your lucky planets, your lucky metals, your lucky perfumes, your lucky trees, your lucky days to travel, your lucky days to marry, your lucky days to buy, your lucky days to sell, your lucky days to speculate, your lucky days to borrow, your lucky days to lend, your lucky days to gamble, your lucky days to invest, your lucky days to ask favors, your lucky days to avoid, your lucky days to be married, your lucky days to be divorced, your lucky days to be born, your lucky days to die, your lucky days to be buried, your lucky days to be cremated, your lucky days to be embalmed, your lucky days to be dissected, your lucky days to be autopsied, your lucky days to be examined, your lucky days to be tested, your lucky days to be analyzed, your lucky days to be synthesized, your lucky days to be catalyzed, your lucky days to be oxidized, your lucky days to be reduced, your lucky days to be hydrolyzed, your lucky days to be polymerized, your lucky days to be depolymerized, your lucky days to be isomerized, your lucky days to be racemized, your lucky days to be resolved, your lucky days to be inverted, your lucky days to be converted, your lucky days to be reverted, your lucky days to be perverted, your lucky days to be subverted, your lucky days to be diverted, your lucky days to be averted, your lucky days to be advertised, your lucky days to be circumcised, your lucky days to be baptized, your lucky days to be confirmed

CARD *We are pleased to announce that Mr. James A. Houston, formerly with our house for 30 years, has again connected himself with the R. H. White Co.*

R. H. WHITE CO

Free Delivery All Over New England
All purchases of $5.00 or over will be delivered free of charge to any point in New England. We reserve the right to ship by express or freight.

Purchases Stored Free
Those who wish to take advantage of these remarkably low FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE PRICES, but are not ready for immediate delivery, will be accorded 60 days' storage at no extra charge

A Splendid Climax of a Wonderful Event— A Sale of Furniture at ½ Price

We are ready to make new records in Furniture selling again this week! The first week surpassed by far all previous records, and nothing so enthuses and enlivens a store as breaking sales records. We start this week with values as good, with variety as great, as at the first. Carload after carload has come in since the sale started. Every day sees new pieces on our floors ready to go out to waiting New England homes. Every sale piece is plainly marked with the regular price and the sale price, and every price-ticket is **Guaranteed** to show One Half of its **Original Price.** **Come Tomorrow.** Look through the great stocks, take all the time you want. Our salesmen are ready to serve you intelligently and well, but you need have no fear of being urged to buy. Find out for yourself which Furniture Sale offers **You** the greatest opportunities.

Special for Monday Only

Sixty-five Designs Parlor Sets at Half Price, in Three and Five-Piece Sets

Positively the Greatest Bargains Ever Offered

$40.00 Solid Mahogany Set $20.00

Exact like cut, Chippendale design, absolutely solid mahogany, guaranteed regular price $40.00. Half price. **$20.00**

$70.00 Solid Mahogany Set $35.00

Exactly like cut Colonial designs, absolutely solid mahogany, crotch mahogany backs. Guaranteed regular price $70.00. Half price..... **$35.00**

$60.00 Solid Mahogany Set $30.00

Exactly like cut, solid mahogany; guaranteed regular price $60.00. Half price. **$30.00**

$80.00 Solid Mahogany Set $40.00

Extra fine set like cut, beautifully made frames; coverings of silk panne velour. Guaranteed regular price $80.00. Half price **$40.00**

$30 Oak Buffet $15

Quartered oak like cut, 42 in. long. Reg. Sale Price $30.00 **$15**

$80.00 Solid Mahogany Set $40.00

Extra fine five-piece set, with genuine mahogany veneer backs; coverings of panne velour. Guaranteed regular price $80.00. Half price **$40.00**

$50.00 Buffet $25.00

Early English buffet, like cut, quartered oak, 62 inches long; regular price, $50.00. Sale **$25**

$10.00 Mission Table $4.85

All oak, 42x30 in. top, 2½ in. square legs, deep drawers. Regular price $10. Half price **$4.85**

$60 Solid Mahogany Table $30

Very handsome table, like cut; of solid mahogany, ball and claw feet, large pedestal center; regular price $60.00. Half price **$30.00**

$50 All Brass Twin Beds $25.00 PAIR

Exactly like cut, heavy 2-inch continuous post beds, full mounted, high head and head ends; three feet wide. Regular price $50.00 per pair. Half Price, per pair **$25.00**

$25.00 Dressers $12.50

Exactly like cut, base 22x42; genuine mahogany veneer dresser. Guaranteed regular price $25.00. Sale price **$12.50**

$40 Solid Mahogany Dresser $20

Exactly like cut, Colonial Dresser, in solid mahogany, dust proof through out, 24x30 French plate mirror; guaranteed. Regular price $40.00. Sale **$20**

$40.00 Davenport $20.00

Like cut, quartered oak, genuine leather seats; five feet long. Regular price $40.00. Half price..... **$20.00**

$12.00 Upholstered Springs, for wood or metal beds, built for comfort and durability. Covered in your choice of ticking for..... **$8.95**

$19.75 Rocker or Arm Chair $9.85

Exactly like cut Exceptionally easy arm chair or rocker, extra large size, medium high back, deep seats, guaranteed. Regular price $19.75. Sale **$9.85**

$10.00 Mission Rockers or Chairs $5.00

Exactly like cut, very fine frame, genuine leather slip frame seats. Reg price $10. Half Price, **$5.00**

$9.85 Rockers $4.90

Exactly like cut, extra high back, very heavy posts, legs and wings, deep saddle seats in mahogany finish and quartered oak. Regular price $9.85. Half price, **$4.90**

$20.00 Special Black and Grey Mixed Hair Mattress, full weight, 40 lbs., made in one or two parts, covered in your choice of ticking..... **$14.85**

R. H. White Co's Bargain Basement

FEBRUARY MARK-DOWN SALE OF ALL LEFT-OVERS

EARLY SHOPPERS CAN EXPECT TO FIND SOME VERY EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS MONDAY AMONG THESE LOTS

IN SOME LOTS ONLY 1 OR 2 PIECES OF A KIND--BUT MARKED AWAY DOWN TO EFFECT A DECIDEDLY QUICK CLEARANCE

AT SUCH RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES AS MUST POSITIVELY CLOSE THEM OUT AT ONCE

By this End of Month Markdown Method, although we mark the goods at almost a **Give Away Price,** it serves to keep new and fresh lots of merchandise in our Bargain Basement continually. To Protect Our Customers, However, We Must Insist on Reserving the Right to Limit the Quantities of Each Item

12½c Flannelette
6¼c
In neat desirable patterns, suitable for kimonos and wrappers.

$2.25 Petticoats
$1.25
Women's silk petticoats with deep flounce, also dust ruffle.

35c Underwear
12½c
Children's, fleece lined, heavy weight shirts and drawers. Slighty imperfect.

50c & 75c Pajamas
25c
Boys'; fine quality cotton madras, all plain colors. Slightly imperfect.

$4.00 Garments
98c
Odd lot of women's coats, skirts and dresses; also children's dresses.

15c Wash Goods
8c
White and colored; challies, poplins, white lawns and batiste; lengths from 3 to 10 yards.

25c Petticoats
12½c
Misses' flannelette petticoats, pink and white stripes, medium weight.

50c Union Suits
25c
Children's; heavy weight, in gray only; sizes 8 to 16 years. Slightly imperfect.

25c to $1.00 Caps
10c
Children's; Sailor tamoshanta, skating caps and various other styles.

$7.50 Dresses
$1.98
Women's; serges, panamas, black and white checks, tailored or trimmed models.

17c Dress Goods
8c
Fancy hair line stripes; blue, red, black and several other shades; lengths 2 to 8 yards long

50c Underwear
25c
Women's shirts and drawers, fleece lined, heavy weight; regular sizes. Slightly imperfect.

25c Dresses
10c
Children's flannelette dresses, pink and white stripes, dainty patterns all sizes. Seconds.

75c Union Suits
25c
Boys'; fleece lined, flesh color or brown; sizes 20 to 34. Slightly imperfect.

$10.00 Suits
$3.98
Women's; diagonals, lined with a guaranteed lining, short coat and plaited skirts; all colors.

$1.25 Blankets
69c
Wool nap, white, with colored borders; a good, warm blanket, 10-4 size.

75c Underwear
39c
Women's night gowns, corset covers, drawers and shirts, handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery. Seconds.

15c Shams
5c
Embroidered shams, 20 inches square, hemstitched and scalloped edges.

$2.50 Suits
$1.98
Boys'; double breasted and Russian style; plain colors or mixtures, sizes 8 to 14 years.

$8.50 Coats
$2.98
Women's; all wool mixtures, etc., 54 inches long, notch or ulster collar.

$1.75 Blankets
98c
Wool nap, gray with colored borders, medium or full bed size.

$1.00 Nightgowns
49c
Women's flannelette night gowns, in blue, pink or white stripes; regular sizes.

39c Scarfs & Shams
12½c
Scarfs, shams and tidies, round or square, colored embroidered on scrim. Slightly imperfect.

39c Sweaters
10c
Juvenile sizes; in oxford only; sizes 18 to 22. An excellent garment for the little tots.

$12.00 Coats
$3.98
Women's; plaids, blacks and mixtures, 54 inches long, semi-fitted back, loose front; all sizes.

$2 & $2.50 Blanket
$1.19
Wool nap, gray only; heavy weight; for full size bed.

$1.25 Nightgowns
59c
Women's flannelette night gowns, plain white or blue, pink or white stripes; regular and out sizes. Seconds.

$2.00 Fur Scarfs
59c
Black hare scarfs, handsomely trimmed with large size tails; lined with satin lining. Slightly imperfect.

69c & $1 Sweaters
27c
Boys'; brown oxford or blue with colored borders, some all wool in the lot.

$10 to $15 Coats
$5.00
Caracul, fur, broadcloth, cheviots and serges, 54 inches long, shawl, notch or ulster collars.

75c Shirt Waists
25c
One lot plain and fancy colored waists, odd sizes. Seconds.

69c Kimonos
39c
Women's short flannelette kimonos; dorni patterns, with border on front and sleeves, shirred shoulder.

$5.00 & $6.00 Furs
$1.98
White Russian hare fur scarfs and muffs; also silver gray muffs. Seconds.

12½c & 25c Ties
5c
Men's crochet or silk four-in-hands, bows, bat wings or windsor style. Seconds.

$2.00 Shoes
98c
Misses' button vici kid; children's lace gun metal leather; excellent school shoes.

$1.00 Shirt Waists
49c
Plain white; also black and white stripes; some tailor made, others lace and embroidered front.

39c Corset Covers
10c
Also a few kimonos, not all sizes and slightly soiled.

$8.00 Fur Sets
$3.98
Persian paw sets, good size neck pieces, large rug muff to match, both lined with good satin lining.

50c Underwear
19c
Men's shirts and drawers, fine ribbed; flesh and ecru colors; slightly imperfect.

2.75 Shoes
$1.53
Women's; in all standard leathers, button or lace; mostly small sizes.

$2.00 Silk Waists
98c
White, black or brown; button front, with tucks.

$2.00 Corsets
88c
Odd lots Princess corsets, in long or medium hips; all sizes.

75c Umbrellas
49c
Men and women's, good strong steel frame, steel rod, good covers; plain or fancy handles.

69c Underwear
39c
Men's fleeced lined shirts and drawers, extra heavy weight; slightly imperfect.

60c Rubbers
39c
Women's; a very good rubber at a very small price. Slightly imperfect.

98c Petticoats
39c
Women's plain white, also pink blue or white striped flannelette, trimmed with silk embroidery on flounce.

59c Sweaters
27c
Women's and Misses'; coat style, in white or oxford, with colored borders.

98c Felt Hats
5c
Children's; neatly trimmed with plain and fancy ribbon, slightly mussed.

50c Sweaters
27c
Men's; coat style, in oxford color only, with colored borders.

$3.00 Overshoes
98c
Three or four buckle length; medium weight; all sizes.

Boston American
Foreign News
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1911.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1911.

HOME RULE IS NEAR, EVEN ERIN'S FOES AGREE

Self-Government for Ireland Inevitable, Prominent Leaders Declare.

CANNOT BE LONG DELAYED

Redmond Desirous That Island Parliament Shall Be Truly Representative.

By AUSTIN F. MAGUIRE.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

DUBLIN, Feb. 4.—Three important men have just made notable speeches on the Irish question. Not one of the speakers could be called an extremist or a faddist by a stretch of the imagination of even too most unfriendly critic. Indeed, if they approached any extreme at all it is that of conservatism, so careful are their public utterances. Two of them are leading Protestants, holders of high office in the British ministries; the third is the Roman Catholic bishop of Limerick. All three, speaking under circumstances widely apart and dissimilar, express the conviction that home rule for Ireland is close at hand and can no longer be defeated or delayed.

Speaking at a meeting of the Dublin City and County Liberal Association, the Right Hon. T. W. Russell said:

"It is perfectly well known, and the Prime Minister makes no secret of it, it is the intention of the government to introduce a bill establishing full self-government in Ireland. What may happen to such a bill? I take things at their very worst. It will be fought at every stage, every line will be debated. The bill will pass the House of Commons and will be then sent to the Lords. The Lords will reject it on the second reading. That will end the bill for 1912.

Will Be Introduced Again.

"The next session the same bill will be introduced and shall again be passed by the House of Commons and again sent to the Lords. Again the Lords will reject it. That will end the bill for 1913. Then will come the session of 1914. For the third time the ministry will bring in its Irish bill and again it will be carried through the Commons. It may be that once more the Lords will reject it. But a new weapon will then be used by the Prime Minister. Rejected again it will be carried straight to the King for the royal assent, over the heads of the Lords, and the King, being a constitutional monarch, will have no alternative. He will sign it.

"So this is what is before us," said Mr. Russell, "if the House of Lords asserts its rights before it dies. Under the new Parliament bill, which will assuredly be law this session, a measure granting Ireland self-government will become law in 1914 without the concurrence of the House of Lords."

Lord Courtney, who fought Mr. Gladstone's Irish bill in 1886 and did his utmost to defeat it, says in a letter just made public: "Home Rule for Ireland is very near us. It may not be accomplished quite as quickly as some think. Yet it is possible the Unionists have not enough unity among them. Our unity is too often lost in domination. And now we must prepare to accept Home Rule.

To Be Truly Representative.

Bishop O'Dwyer, speaking to students in his diocese of Limerick, said:

"In all probability, unless some great deception is being practiced, we are on the eve of great political changes, which will put the destinies of Ireland in the hands of her own people.

Promising the country that the Irish Parliament when it comes shall be representative of every element in the country, John Redmond, the leader of the Irish party, says:

"We want every class represented. We want every creed represented. We want represented there the men of learning and letters, the men of commerce, the men of the professions, the workingmen, the farmers, the laborers and artisans—the Catholic and the Protestant. We want equal justice and toleration for all board opinions, and even, I would say, for all honest idiosyncrasies. Yes; we want equality, and I say—speaking, as I believe I can speak, for the mass of the Nationalists and Catholics of Ireland—we won't have, and we won't tolerate, an ascendancy of any class or of any creed.

This is the spirit prevailing throughout Ireland to-day. It is a hopeful, broad, catholic spirit. And it is fraught with promise for the country's future.

The first skirmish in the great battle against the House of Lords begins on Monday at Westminster. Asquith and Redmond with their allied forces behind them will force the fighting from the start.

WILL NOT GOOD.

Document Left by Aged Woman Declared Non-Existent.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 4.—Half a sheet of paper will make all the difference in the disposition of property amounting to $250,000.

The Russian law requires that a will shall be made on a whole sheet, but an aged woman made her will in proper form, but on a half sheet of paper, and then died.

The Probate Court regards that will as non-existent, and the legatees are fighting the case to prevent the property going to distant heirs, who are Jewish subjects.

Plan Shakespeare Ball.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—What is expected to be one of the brightest of the Coronation festivities is the Shakespeare ball to be given on June 26, for which Mrs. George Cornwallis West is now making arrangements. Every one will be expected to appear in a costume chosen from among the many characters in Shakespeare's plays. Quite a number of society women have already chosen their characters and they promise something new and original.

Anna Held Loses Pin and Wins a 'Fortune'

Polite Stranger Who Returns the Dropped Jewel Sells Her Arizona Gold Mine Stock.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Feb. 4.—Anna Held lost a valuable pin and won the unexpected result that she is going to make a fortune. At least she believes so.

While shopping this week she lost a star pin of sapphires and diamonds which she greatly cherished because it was a gift from her husband, Florenz Ziegfeld. She inserted an advertisement in the Paris newspapers offering a large reward. Next day two polite gentlemen called at her home in the Faubourg Saint Honore—one a Frenchman and the other an American. They gave back her precious brooch, the Frenchman explaining that his American friend had found it in the Place Vendome.

Miss Held timidly mentioned a reward, but both her visitors politely but firmly refused. Then Miss Held said:

"Oh, I wish there was some way I could show my gratitude."

Then the American gentleman bashfully admitted that he was in Paris to sell stock in an American gold mine.

"It's the greatest thing ever," he said. "I am letting it go at $2.50 a share and guarantee that within two years it will be worth a hundred dollars a share."

Anna Held sat down, figured out that her profit would be $97.50 on each share, and she bought enough stock to make her rich for life. Her piano player who was present was unable to resist the dazzling opportunity and also invested. It was like finding a fortune.

There may be developments in the investment and perhaps not quite what Miss Held expects.

Americans to Redeem Argentina's Deserts

Scientists and Students Employed by South American Government to Make Its Waste Places Bloom.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Feb. 4.—Dr. Bailey Willis, head of the Geological Survey of Washington, D. C., left Southampton yesterday aboard the S. S. Araguaya for Argentina accompanied by five companions, to study the subject of water supplies from artesian sources for National Argentine railways by the courtesy of the United States government. The party is delegated for the service in response to the request of Ramos Mexia, the Minister of Public Works in Argentina.

The party consists, in addition to Dr. Willis, of C. W. Washburne, geologist; C. L. Nelson and W. B. Lewis, topographers, all of the United States Survey, also J. R. Pemberton of Stanford University, California, and W. D. Jones of the Chicago University, geologists.

Dr. Willis, before sailing, said:

"The party will be joined by four Argentine experts already engaged. We will proceed direct to Buenos Ayres, where we will place ourselves under the direction of the Minister of Public Works to execute an investigation and make topographic and geological maps of different districts in Argentine. Thirty years ago there were large areas in the Western United States which then existed, the same condition as regards population and development as exist in the greater part of Argentine now. A great development of these United States region is a illustration of what may be expected in Argentine within the next ten or fifteen years.

The building of railways and the migration of population is going to follow very rapidly and Argentina will undoubtedly grow very fast. She has great resources and I believe in a great deal of money to make in developing them. The United States, fortunately, have had the advantage of scientific investigation and survey in the development of the great West and we consequently have the command of resources which most otherwise have lain dormant."

Churchill Hero of King's Libel Suit

Home Secretary Complimented for Pushing to Conclusion Action Against Myllus, the Editor.

By W. T. STEAD,

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The case of the crown against Myllus terminated as every one knew it would, as soon as it was known the King had insisted on the thing being probed to the bottom.

Myllus is, therefore, regarded with great disgust by every one, especially after his making so much bluster, vowing he would do such great things. His utter failure even to attempt to make good his words led those who sympathized with him most to regret that his sentence could not have been extended to the rest of his natural life. However, if Myllus is liberated by the time of the coronation no one will be surprised.

The real hero of the situation is not Myllus or the Attorney General, who discharged his delicate task with great alertness, but the honors of the day lie on the head of Winston Churchill. It was he who decided on the prosecution and carried it through without taking the trouble to consult the Cabinet as a whole, or even those members who might naturally be expected to be taken into the confidence of the Home Secretary. Mr. Churchill took great risks, and if the prosecution had failed the consequences might have been disastrous.

I may remind your readers that the first detailed refutation of the libel, which has now been finally exposed in court, appeared in the AMERICAN nearly nine months ago.

PARIS ACCLAIMING AN AMERICAN POET

Countess de Bremont Writes Book of Charming Verse Full of Local Color.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Feb. 4.—A very interesting book by an American woman has made its appearance in Paris. It is entitled "Verses from a Paris Balcony," and is by the Countess de Bremont, formerly Miss Dunphy of Cincinnati.

The Countess is a confirmed Parisian and lived in the Latin Quarter while getting genuine local color for her book. Some of her verse is very good indeed.

Speaking of literary matters, if we Frenchmen want a complete life of our best animal painter, the late Rosa Bonheur, we must buy a book now written by an

Miss Adele Colgate, daughter of Lady Cora Strafford by her first husband, who has been "seeing" London society.

American. The book I refer to is by Theodore Stanton, son of Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Mr. Stanton has lived in Paris thirty years and as he has married a French woman we feel he is almost a Frenchman. His daughter has married one of our young nobles.

There is a less pretentious life of Rosa Bonheur from the pen of Miss Klumpe of San Francisco, the young artist who inherited all Rosa Bonheur's fortune. But the Bonheur family turned over to Mr Stanton many valuable documents from which he compiled his very complete and interesting work.

After Fallonais and Roosevelt comes Prince Victor Napoleon, the standard bearer of the French Imperialist. It appears that Prince Victor forgot to observe the etiquette required by the Vatican and while on his wedding journey he visited the Quirinal before he went to the Vatican. This is a breach of etiquette.

If he were not a Catholic this omission would not have made so much difference. But since the year 1870 etiquette requires that all Catholic rulers and princes must first visit the Vatican. So when Prince Victor, after having been so cordially received by King Victor Emmanuel, decided to pay his respects to the Pope, he found the Vatican closed against him.

When the German Emperor was in Rome he pleased us by the splendor of the equipage which conducted him to the Vatican. He paid his visit in state and neglected not one of the many formalities. Prince Victor has not helped his cause by causing the doors of the Vatican to be closed against him.

Probably the most interesting gold ring in Paris may be seen on the finger of the Countess De Montebuchamin. Before her marriage the countess was a Miss Lboroukas.

The countess is famous for her chastity and it was as one of Miss Lboroukas that permission was given to kiss her dainty hand at one dollar a kiss. It was thus that she got the ring. It is an American gold nugget ring. It was taken from the finger of the late Colonel Hewitt, who was killed on a Southern battlefield fighting for the lost cause. His daughter, Mrs. Lee Wilkes, son of Paris, wore it. Then it passed into the possession of the Countess De Montebuchamin.

Now it belongs to the Countess Lboroukas, from a Southern battlefield to a Paris salon the heirloom has found its way

"ONE OF THOSE — LORDS"

English Peer Aids Pedler, but Refuses to Give His Name.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—While one of the best known hereditary legislators was walking down London-wall a motor bus skidded slightly and came in contact with a pedler, scattering his stock in the mud.

Commiserating with the man, the peer inquired the extent of the damage and learned that the stock had cost $4. Upon receiving $5 the man asked the name of his benefactor.

"Never mind who I am," was the reply of the latter as he turned away.

"I'm only one of those — lords."

PLAGUE OF BEAUTY THE PRINCE'S PERIL

Be-lin Hears Kaiser Is Too Susceptible to Feminine Charms in Exile.

By COUNT VON ELPHBERG

Special Cable to Sunday American.

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—It [illegible] by the intimacy of [illegible] and the Princess [illegible] to the extent that the Imperial [illegible] fear that he might run a risk [illegible] into the plague infected [illegible] and that he was thought to be wasting his time hunting tigers. To these two reasons the third has been added.

It is stated guardedly here that the Kaiser has received numerous pedestrian messages regarding differences of ideas between the Prince and his wife. It is asserted that on the outward trip a fancy dress dance on board the ship was abruptly terminated by order of the Princess because her husband had booked nine dancers with an American girl and because the couple "cut out" Tsar Tsou, the young and charming grass widows of India are said to have proved altogether too much for the susceptible Prince.

It is said the Princess even went so far as to cable the Kaiser from Cairo, where she is staying on an extra week that it would be much pleasanter for her if he immediately ordered his son home.

The Prince was most anxious to sail America but his wife put down her foot on that as she feared the charms of fast

Miss Gladys Grace, daughter of Mrs. Michael P. Grace, for whom a ball is to be given.

New Yorkers might result in further divergences.

Following Lisa Cavaliere's proclamation that Englishmen, especially officers, are the most charming and generally the finest specimens of manhood in the world, a letter to the press signed "Amadis" admits that Englishmen are entitled to international laurels for beauty, because, according to Cavaliere, it is a beauty expert, but bathe officer than other men. He is discredited, however, to believe that English officers are especially useful to human society.

Important men, says "Amadis," are never handsome, and most of the notabilities of history, if collected, would resemble Bernard Shaw, that they are epoch-making men. Many were disfigured and deformed, and not one of them was fond of a child or a garden—not even Apollo-like Goethe, who bathed twice a year.

It is more than twenty years since Arcadike Johann Strauss, a cousin of the Emperor Francis Joseph, was seen alive. As the time for the ratification proofs of his existence has expired, legal representatives will apply for official recognition of death and distribution of his estate according to his will.

After marrying the Fraulein Stuber, a dancer of the Vienna Opera House, he forsook his stage and evening dress and set out on a life of adventure. Under the name of Johan Orth he sailed from London for Buenos Ayres in the ship Santa Margherita, which he purchased. Since his departure from Buenos Ayres in 1890, Strauss has not been heard from, no trace of the ship or of the crew ever being found. The Archduke's fortune is estimated at $500,000. His heir is his eldest nephew, the Archduke Joseph Ferdinand.

HAPPY DENMARK.

People Taxed for Only 10 Per Cent of Nation's Income.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 4. — Denmark's taxes require 10 per cent of the national income. In Germany and England, the percentage is 12, in France 16.

The Danish government pays the old age pensions, and the people are not much bothered by conscription. During the last hundred years there has been a constant reduction of the customs. There is a very small tax on sugar, but the Danes have to pay a considerable tax on beer. The Danes pay no taxes on tobacco or matches, most other Europeans do.

Lady Ancaster Knits Her Brows As Earl Admits He Knits His Socks

The new Countess of Ancaster, formerly Miss Eloise Breese, her child and her husband, who confesses he knits his own socks.

Former Miss Eloise Breese Chagrined at Husband's Public Confession; Parties for Two American Girls.

By CHESTER OVERTON.

Special Cable to the Sunday American.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The new Countess of Ancaster, who was Miss Eloise Breese of New York, is by no means enjoying the fun that is running jubilantly through society over a confession of her husband. It is that [illegible] being his wife he loves to knit socks. The Willoughby de Eresbys are a very, very old family of militant fame. The founder of the house achieved distinction in the French and Scottish wars in the time of Edward I., while the second baron was one of the principal commanders at the battle of Crecy. The present Earl, when he was Lord Willoughby de Eresby, carried the fighting traditions of the family to the moderate extent of serving as major of the Lincolnshire Yeomanry, and he cut quite a gallant figure in his regimentals, but he cuts anything but that as a knitter of socks.

However, there is this much to his credit, he has been quite open in his lordship's confession. He was presiding at a meeting at Bourne, Lincolnshire, held for the object of fostering home industries, and said:

Prowess with the Needle.

"There is one great enemy when one works at home.—that's tobacco. I must confess that the fragrant weed is one of my vices, but I find that knitting is the great preventative to smoking.

"Now, I've knitted many pairs of socks and stockings in my time and I still knit them. I can guarantee that my hand-made socks are three times as comfortable as machine-made and last ten times as long."

There was something of a titter at this, and Lady Ancaster, who was present, seemed considerably embarrassed. She had known of her husband's prowess with the knitting needles but she seriously objects to this publication if her husband's feminine weakness.

The Countess of Granard, who was Miss Ogden Mills, is much annoyed at the circumstantial stories printed in the London newspapers about a large party she was said to have given at Forbes House in Belgrave Square last Thursday night. Lord Granard holds a high court position as Master of Horse and it would be considered a great breach of etiquette for any court official to give a large entertainment while the court is still in mourning. Forbes House, which is known even in the Dorset home in Grosvenor Square for luxury, will be the scene of a series of gorgeous entertainments later on in the season.

The actual housewarming will take the form of a dinner party followed by a ball.

Lady Strafford's Party.

The only entertainment of importance by an American since this week was a big dinner party given by Cora Lady Strafford and her third husband, Martyn J. Raymond at Claridon House. Lady Strafford's daughter by her first marriage, Miss Adele Colgate, whose open debut in London and enthusiastic [illegible] as I have not made her very popular, is here now visiting her mother, and was deeply interested in this opportunity for studying London society at close range.

The party was given ostensibly in honor of Grand Duke Michael and his wife, the Countess Torby, and their pretty dark haired daughter, Countess Zia. While the majority of the guests danced after dinner, the Grand Duke and his wife played bridge in a special card room. They are both inveterate gamblers, with two great passions—bridge and golf. Rosemary subscribes handsomely to charity at the Grand Duke's house at Hampstead and his villa at Cannes.

With the exception of Mrs. Michael P. Grace, who will give a ball on March 8 in Belgrave Square for her daughter, Gladys, none of the prominent American [illegible] in the [illegible] Easter. Mrs. Grace has issued invitations to a large ball at Battle Abbey some weeks ago, but owing to the tragic fate of her nephew, the aviator, Cecil Grace, the ball was cancelled.

Immediately after Easter three Americans will begin to entertain lavishly. The Duchess of Marlborough will give a ball and a number of dinner parties at Sunderland House. Her example will be followed by the Duchess of Roxburghe at Chesterfield House and by the Duchess of Manchester in Grosvenor square.

Mrs. A. Drexel and Lady Paget will also give sumptuously during the Coronation season.

The birth of an infant son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns is an important event in Anglo-American circles. Mr. Burns, who is a nephew of J. Pierpont Morgan, married Miss Evelyn Carnegie Bostwick, whose mother was a Miss Ogden Mills. The infant is therefore a cousin to Lady Granard and should inherit vast wealth from both the father's and mother's collections.

WAR WITH JAPAN IS CERTAIN, DECLARES C. M. SCHWAB IN INTERVIEW

"I'm a Peace Man, as you people," He Says, "but There Are Things for Which He Would Fight.

ONE OF THEM IS THE FLAG

Astonishes French Statesmen and Financiers by the Strong Argument He Presents.

By VANCE THOMPSON

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Feb. 4.—Charles Michael Schwab, the big steel manufacturer, who is stopping at the Hotel Meurice, Paris, said this to a group of financiers:

"Yes, we're going to have war with Japan.

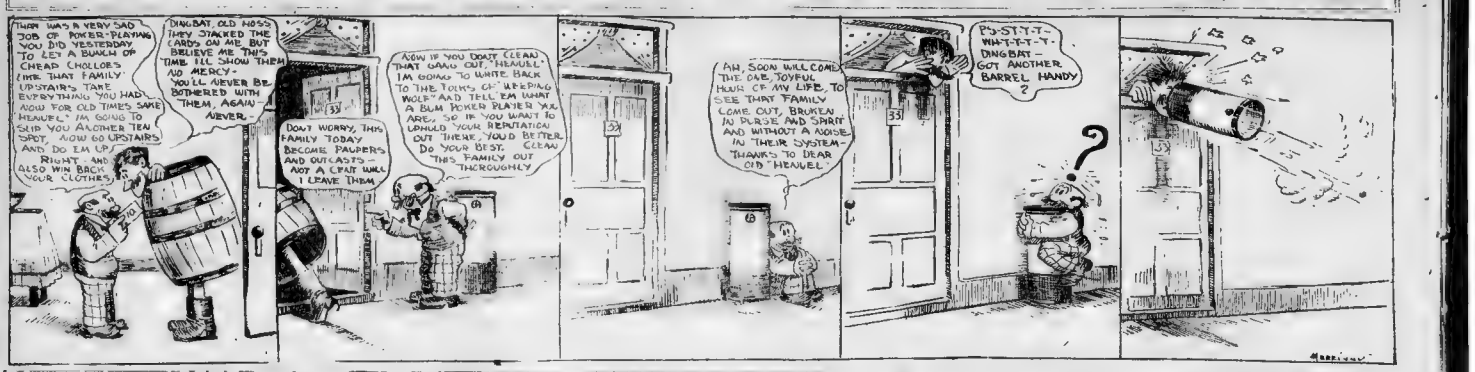
He made out a strong case and his listeners, French statesmen and financiers, were greatly impressed by his remarks. He said:

"There exists at the present time a belief that there will be war. The facts are the smell that and the [illegible] nation. The Pacific itself [illegible] and I am to hate them. The men out West are straightforward and they dislike the silliness and treachery of the Japanese."

Mr. Schwab [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS—DINGBAT'S FRIEND COMES BACK FOR MORE AND GETS IT

By HERRIMAN


THERE WAS A VERY SAD JOB OF POKER-PLAYING YOU DID YESTERDAY TO LEN A BUNCH OF CHEAP CHOLLERS TIME THAT FAMILY UPSTAIRS TAKE EVERYTHING YOU HAD NOW FOR OLD TIMES SAKE HEAVEL, I'M GOING TO SLIP YOU ANOTHER TEN SPOT NOW GO UPSTAIRS AND DO EM UP RIGHT AND ALSO WIN BACK YOUR CLOTHES
DINGBAT, OLD NOSS THEY STACKED THE CARDS ON ME BUT BELIEVE ME THIS TIME I'LL SHOW THEM NO MERCY- YOU'LL NEVER BE BOTHERED WITH THEM, AGAIN NEVER.
DON'T WORRY, THIS FAMILY TODAY BECOME PAUPERS AND OUTCASTS NOT A CENT WILL I LEAVE THEM
NOW IF YOU DON'T CLEAN THAT GRAB OUT, HEAVEL, I'M GOING TO WHITE BACK TO THE TOWNS OF WEEPING WOLF AND TEN AN WHAT A BUM POKER PLAYER YOU ARE, SO IF YOU WANT TO CONCEAL YOUR REPUTATION FROM THEM YOU'D BETTER DO YOUR BEST. CLEAN THIS FAMILY OUT THOROUGHLY
AH, SOON WILL COME THE ONE, JOYFUL HOUR OF MY LIFE, TO SEE THAT FAMILY COME OUT, BROKEN IN PURSE AND SPIRIT AND WITHOUT A NOISE IN THEIR SYSTEM- THANKS TO DEAR OLD HEAVEL
P.S.? ? ? WHAT'S ET-? DINGBAT- GOT ANOTHER BARREL HANDY ?

'GREAT DANE' SIGNED UP FOR RUSTLERS' PITCHING STAFF

Manager Tenney Declares Young Waltham Box Artist Is Real Find.

MATTERN HAS NEW STAR.

Catching and Fielding Departments of Team Will Also Be Strengthened.

THE BOSTON NATIONALS added to the cosmopolitan aspect of the National game of baseball yesterday when a Dane was signed for the coming season by President William Hepburn Russell at the suggestion of Manager Fred Tenney.

The young man is a right handed pitcher and he comes from Waltham. He was recommended highly by Nate Tufts, the well known football coach and fellow alumnus of Tufts, as Brown Trifonaked Tenney to look him over, with the thought that possibly Fred would recommend him to some minor league manager with whom he is friendly. But when Fred got a good peek at Graverson, for that is the young man's name, he was interested immediately.

Maurice, for that is Graverson's front name, is a very likely looking fellow. He is almost six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds. He is not too big nor heavy, but very athletic. He is just twenty-one years old.

Graverson has a strong hand with long fingers and a wonderfully developed arm and forearm. He is a right hander and spoken of very highly by those who follow local baseball at Waltham.

Mattern Has New Find.

He has pitched for the York Beach, Me., team, the Waltham R. B. C., the Athletics of Waltham and the Italian A. C. of Medford.

Tenney is quite pleased over the acquisition of Graverson, and says that while he may not make good in the Show right away out that he will come along in the tips in a year or two. He says he would be taken down South in the training camp and given a thorough trial by the Bostons. The latter, however, regarded him as a good thing and signed him up. Tenney is followed by that love of baseball Spirit, the Great Northern Paper company has acquired a great deal of baseball talent.

Al Mattern, the catcher, is a southpaw, regarded highly by Tenney. He is a right handed pitcher in the summer and a catcher in the winter season. He is a fine right handed batter. Tenney has sent along a contract.

Mattern does not state what his name is but he says that his young fellow who is only twenty-one years old, will surely make good.

Young Blood to Show.

The Bostons are going to build the team up on youngsters. That is shown by these two pitchers and by the signing of Joe Callahan, the local football star, who will also be taken South. But there also Arthur Wolter, the third baseman, obtained from the Fall River League. Spratt, the third baseman drafted last year from the Rookie club of the Virginia league.

Spratt is a live student at the University of Virginia and has been graduated leave of absence will about March 20. In order to take up baseball exercises. Al Mattern, the catcher, is highly recommended by Umpire Chrisler Orr, who says that he is a coming ball player.

Tenney has a lot of pitchers, including a bunch of veterans, from all he should get quite a formidable pitching staff for instance, Ferguson looked as good towards the end of last season as one of the best pitchers in the National League, so Mattern, Brown, Curtis and Graverson are assuredly good pitchers, for the less in the box they should get one of the National League, but even with all that

Tenney After Catchers.

Manager Tenney says he is going to have at least two young catchers down South with the team so that he may negotiating for some young buck long. He has also eyes also on a couple of very fast outfielders.

He will have a lot of players, in fact a big squad to pick and choose from, and if the first season will be eliminated graduating.

President Russell is greatly convinced that if the team has a fair batting lineup and a fast belt middle of the infield with Maranville and Moore Goode and Jim Moy Miller, that the Bostons should fight hard for the top of the second division.

He says that Manager Tenney will not only plan but will be looked up to a great deal for the help in his coaching ability. Patsy Flaherty will also be instrumental in coaching the young pitchers. The team will be very fortunate in having two such trainers as

The team will be much stronger in batting. That was proved in its the last few weeks with Goode and Miller right. Then, too, the club will have a few class players at first base all the time. Charlie Herzog regarded as one of the greatest will be at ease of mind and in full accord with the manager and the officers and will play grand ball The team should win twice as many games as last year and should be well up in the race.

Tenney Cured of NEW Disease Loses His Spurs; "Comes Back"

X-Ray Photograph Shows Rare Ailment Put Rustlers' Manager Out of Condition for Three Years.

By SID WHIPPLE.

THE facts in the great mystery, "What is the matter with Fred Tenney's feet?" came to light yesterday. The Rustler manager has finally come out flatfooted and decided to let the public know just why he couldn't cover any ground when he played with New York

The story shows how Tenney has been able to "come back" and why he suspect I to be a new man at first for the Rustlers this year.

It is one of the most startling baseball stories pulled off in recent history. It may revolutionize the sporting world. It may show what was the matter with Jeffries when he lost to the Great Smoke, and it may show what the matter was with the Harvard football eleven in their game against Yale last Fall. It may decide what it was that lost the Cubs the world's championship in 1910.

Tenney Grew Chicken Spurs.

Fred Tenney was suffering from a disease hitherto unknown except in rare instances.

The ailment is found in racehorses and traces of it have, once in a hundred years, appeared in great athletes.

The fact is, Tenney was put out of the game because two chicken spurs, just the kind of weapons that grow on fighting cocks, grew out of his ankles, just above the heel.

Mother Nature simply wouldn't have any chickens on his staff, and told Tenney to take a rest. Tenney was frightened. Visions of turning into a gamecock flashed through his mind. If he had been a believer in reincarnation he would have thought that at one time he was a feathered angel and was returning to his prehistoric state.

He waltzed and waltzed for a couple of days to sprout on his shoulders, and finally got a great desire to scratch in the dirt on the diamond. It was terrible.

This all happened after months of sore feet. Tenney found that getting up early and poorer on the bases, and felt a sharp, painful sensation every time he tried to run.

X-Ray Picture Revealed Them.

He had an X-ray photograph taken of his feet, and the doctors were astounded to see, plainly and clearly, two protuberances, about a half an inch long, resembling spurs, sticking out of Tenney's feet just above the heel.

They went into consultation. They asked Tenney if he ever had any "pension" for hanging around the barnyard. They tried to dope it out psychologically and physiologically. Finally they decided to cut them off—in other words, to clip his spurs.

Racehorses have a similar trouble, sometimes caused by taking quick starts. In both cases, the bone growth comes just above the fetlock, and has to be cut, or the horse is sometimes lamed for life. At one time nobody thought an instant of injecting any anesthetic into the foot.

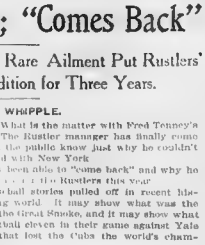
However, Fred's spurs were clipped, and for two weeks he had to remain in bed. It was loosened up. That night he went to the doctor's, and asked him to examine the foot. The doctor did so, and found that Tenney's pins were as good as ever, and that there wasn't the slightest form of a scar Tenney was cured But the baseball season of 1910 was nearly over.

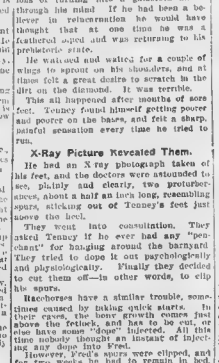
But Tenney Has "Come Back."

Now Tenney says that he is as good as ever.

"Can I 'come back'?" he said. "Well, I should say I can. After that last month of baseball with Lowell I feel that I was never hit as good as I ever was. In fact I played better ball than I had for three years, can I 'come back'? Well, you just watch me."

Now, its up to somebody to examine Jeffries's heels and find out if he has chicken disease. Of course, a thing like that might be explained away in the case of John Arthur Johnson, but Fred Tenney was never particularly fond of chicken.





$2,500 PURSE AT BROCKTON.

Fair Promoters Plan Most Ambitious Race Program Yet.

Already plans are under way for the most ambitious racing programs ever offered at the county fairs. Brockton Fair, Johnson, the veteran trainer and manager, who looks after the speed department every year at the Shore City exposition, has the plans well outlined.

A five foot, purse for a purse of $2,500 will be one of the great features at Brockton this year, and the early closing events will be the same as for the last season: 2.12, 2.20 and 2.25 trot, 2.14, 2.18 and 2.23 pace, each $1,600; two year old trot, trial heat, $500, three year old 2.30 trot, $500; and the usual list of $300 purses for three events.

For a number of years the racing program has been growing more prominent each year at Brockton, and the management declares that the events carried for this season will make the Brockton Fair the most important half-mile track meeting in the country.

MELROSE HIGH VICTOR.

Thayer Academy Five Defeated at Braintree, 54 to 28.

The strong Melrose High basketball five defeated Thayer Academy by a score of 54 to 28 at Braintree yesterday afternoon. The game was fast and clean throughout, not a single foul being called during the contest.

The star of the game was Winship, who starred at center and left forward for Melrose. Winship played a remarkable floor game, netting six baskets and also registering baskets from the floor, fifteen of which were made in the second period.

For the losers Reed and Wilson excelled in the line up.

MELROSE HIGH.		THAYER ACADEMY.
Melchisky, r. f.		r. f., Bedford
Winship, l. f.		l. f., Reed
Reed, c.		c., Wilson
Cowell, Winship, r.		r., Bedford
Sweet, l.		l., Wilson
Goals from field—Melchisky, 2; Winship, 6; Reed, 2; Cowell, Winship, 2; Sweet, 2. Goals from foul—Winship, 3; Wilson, 2. Referee—Hall, Harvard. Umpire—Sullivan, Boston College. Time—Two 20-minute halves. Scorer—Mendelsohn, Melrose. Timer—Bennett, Thayer Academy.		

AMATEUR BASEBALL STARS PROMISE EARLY SEASON

Youngsters Busy Arranging Schedules and Picking Out Playing Grounds.

ROXBURY BOYS IN LEAD.

No Coast to Coast Trips, but Little Fellows Are in Strict Training.

THE amateur and semi-professional baseball teams of Greater Boston are coming to the front in a rush with their challenges. The youngsters are patiently waiting for the weather to get a little warmer and then for the playgrounds, back lots and fields.

All of the teams that have championship aspirations have already started out in the quest of games, and quite a number have arranged schedules, with only a few open dates.

The Rotary A. C. of Roxbury is arranging his schedule. The Rotary's nine is ready to try conclusions with any of the strong nines that are contenders for the championship of New England, providing they get suitable guarantees.

The Rotary boys are desirous of booking dates with teams in the Mill league, Roxbury, Dorchester, Hyde Park and Wareham for Sunday dates. Those wishing to get at the boys will have only limit of ball lessons should get in touch with John Devine, manager, 93 Dewick street, Roxbury.

Harper Donovan, who does the press agent stunt for the Rotarys, dropped in the Athletics office today during a lull in the baseball fever. Harper says that the Rotarys will have little difficulty in defeating any of the fifth class aggregations of professional teams the coming season.

"If anybody continued the subject doubted Beldot, "we are under a great disadvantage because we can not get north like the Huskers and Red Sox. Nevertheless, we are going in for big Spring training stunt in earnest.

"As soon as the ice and snow get off the ground we will start training. Why, last week I was kneeling out flies to some of the members of the team at the Marshall street playgrounds, and my clothes that horrible travel with that great wind blowing. It was simply great."

In the Suburban League calendar you bet it is, and Barney is only one of the many thousands of baseball fans anxiously waiting for the day when the umpire will start them on their way with the joyous words, PLAY BALL!

BASEBALL NEWS NOTES

Jim Scott, the clever pitcher of the White Sox, is the latest addition to the list of baseball players who have selected several acre plots of baseball which will be tossed into the baseball market for the season of 1911. Scott is tough enough as it is for the White Sox's opponents, but he will be tougher to Walter Johnson's class.

Jim Scott is to be let out by W. H. Warren of Tampa, Fla. The former Giant curly has purchased a handsome 2-acre plot in Tampa and is now engaged in developing it. Warren, who has been offered to sell a couple of small cash considerations, is said will be holding.

Charles Dooin has sent letters to his Phillies pitching staff requesting them to begin throwing the ball around a few days earlier this season. Charles believes that if the youngsters will get their arms limbered up early in the season the ball he much better able to separate the wind from the atmosphere.

Hugh Jennings is banking upon Jay Kirke, a young pitcher of many promises, to help him out in 1911. Kirke was not a winning pitcher as an amateur, but he has a lot of stuff that is popular in possession of enough speed and curves to make him a winner in the Eastern League and in fast company.

First Baseman Tennant of San Francisco has been offered another big job, but says that any other player in the country. Tennant, at present, is a much larger schoolboy than that playing is one of his hobbies. Tennant was a member of the baseball team that toured the world in 1908, but was left on the other side.

Jack (Doc) Miller, the star second baseman of the Federal League, has signed a contract to act as manager of Fort Clarke, Miller is Wintering at Galveston, Texas, and is said to be in fine shape. Charley Dooin has appreciated him a great deal in past seasons.

Eddie Grant, whom Herrmann secured in the trade that sent Bridwell to the Giants, threatens to be a big holdout. Grant says that he is entitled to a raise in salary because of his non-hitting like a thousand dollars as will not be satisfied with less.

Larry Cheney, the star pitcher of the Dodgers in the National League, has signed with the Federal League and will be a member of the Chicago team. Jack Hendricks refused all kinds of offers.

Clark Griffith of the Reds says that Robitzel will be a big factor in the race of 1911. Griffith says that Robitzel is one of the coolest heads in baseball and that he has the stuff that will make him a winner. Griffith says that Robitzel has a sharp knuckler that will break.

Ban Johnson's suggestion that a base runner be permitted to overslide second and third bases without being put out is meeting with favor among the fans. It is quite unlikely that the rules committee will adopt the suggestion.

Washington scribes have set up a wail because Jimmy McAleer, the manager, makes his Winter home in Cleveland instead of in the capital of Washington. The writers of the Capital City claim that they have a right to consider their home.

Hal Chase, the crafty infielder and outfielder of the White Sox, has got his the Los Angeles baseball team, one of the leading clubs in the Coast League. Chase will manage and play first base.

Wee Willie Keeler, who is billed to play in Vaudeville this year, will not be a first baseman. He has been in training for the Winter season. Keeler will be ready for the fourth round.

Clark Griffith, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is said to be angling for Dan Boeckel. It is also that the Old Fox will offer Infielder Downey for Dan Brouthers pitcher.

BIGGEST INDOOR MEET ON RECORD HELD BY B. A. A.

Nearly 600 Athletes Will Compete In Great Games at Mechanics' Hall.

MANY STARS IN MILE RUN

Country Interested in Event—Hedlund, Kiviat, Monument and Others Entered.

WITH the closing of the entry lists for the monster B. A. A. meet to be held next Saturday night, the greatest event of its kind ever held in Boston is assured.

Nearly 600 athletes will compete, and many of the events on the program will be of national importance., Athletes from the greatest colleges in the East, and national champions from the largest amateur athletic clubs have signified their intention to compete, this bringing together one of the greatest gatherings of athletes ever assembled.

Great interest in Mile Run.

The event in which every athlete in the country will be most interested, and which will, without doubt, create the most intense excitement, is the mile run, in which the greatest milers in the country will compete.

Boston is specially interested in the work of Oscar Hedlund, the crack Brookline Y. M. C. A. man who won handily over Jack Monument at the South Boston A. A. games. In this event Hedlund will have not only Monument, representing the Irish-American Athletic club of New York, against him, but other entrants will be Bonhag, from the Irish American; Abel Kiviat from the same organization, and Neale of the N. Y. A. C. The New Yorkers themselves are great rivals, and the consolation will be the fastest ever put on a Boston track.

Inasmuch as the national championship will depend upon the outcome of this race, it is altogether fitting that a little attention should be given the significance of the prize to be awarded. The event is termed the Hunter mile, a tribute to the founder of the event, and the Hunter cup will be contested for, for the first time this year.

This event may go to Boston, provided Hedlund shows the form he did in his last race against Monument. To be sure, the New York men are known to be best of form, but Hedlund's victory was so decisive that his stock at once soared high, leaving him the favorite. There, too, the fact that he very nearly equalled the world record for the Mechanics' Building track in that race, augurs well for his chances.

He will have under his lead in the race, however, even if he wins the Hunter event. The New Yorkers are afraid of Hedlund, and won't run him any other way but the event without the hardest kind of a struggle. Accordingly, they are sending over the best they have in the persons of Monument, Kiviat and George Bonhag.

Canadian Runner Competes.

Word received that Jack Tait, the Canadian distance runner, has also entered brings added interest. Tait ranks as one of the great rivals of the New Yorkers, and it is safe to assume that he will figure in the finish. Two Dartmouth men, Bronk Maroney and Bill Hodgkins, are also entered, more to test their staying qualities than anything else. Both are grads at Hanover, and have great ability at the distance.

The fourth relay race for the Harvard runners has been decided upon, and in addition to the Boston A. A. team to be beat of Princeton, Harvard and Yale, and the new aggregation of the N. Y. Freshmen, a team has just selected two men to race Pulsifer Williams.

A group of all-stars are found in the entry lists for the running high jump. Five of them have records of six feet or better. J. W. Burdick of Pennsylvania, Fielding Grumpelly, Canfield of Yale and Lawrence, the former Harvard man now representing the Boston A. A., all entered and help to make the event the classiest of the program. Accordingly some great jumping is looked for.

Much interest has been aroused over the entry of Mulligan, the former Georgetown star quarterback, who is prominent in intercollegiate sports since leaving here. While in college, Mulligan could do almost as well as any man for the quarter mile, and established a great reputation in Boston by running the brilliant relay race for Georgetown against Harvard.

The entry for the meeting are now officially closed, and to-morrow or Tuesday the official announcements will be made. For the last three days they have been in the hands of Handicapper Frank Metcalfe.

The advance sale of tickets to the meet has been greater this year than ever before, and a record breaking attendance is assured. There will, accordingly, be little chance for the public to secure better than admission tickets.

The very nearly 600 entries have been received, some few coming in after the time for receiving them had expired. A few were allowed, however, because of delay in the mails and other reasons.

What Makes Baseball Famous? "Chief" Myers Tells the Secret

A Clean Game, Played by Clean, Brilliant Men Makes It the National Sport, Says Noted Backstop.

By "BIG CHIEF MYERS.

Written specially for the Boston Sunday AMERICAN by the celebrated Giant catcher, vaudeville companion of Christy Mathewson, now in Boston.

THERE have been few radical changes in the national game of baseball during the time I have been connected with the big leagues. And yet the character of the playing—and of the players themselves—has changed mightily in the last few years.

Baseball is easily the most popular sport in the world to-day. There must be good reasons why the American public stick to the game from year to year, seemingly never tired of it.

It is really wonderful, when you stop to think of it, what a great part of the year the game takes up—how the "fans" are interested for twelve months ,and how they absorb every bit of "dope" that is published, whether it comes in the Summer or the dead of Winter. No other sport can touch baseball when it comes to this interest.

Standard of Players Has Been Raised

To my mind, the great reason why year after year has seen the game increase in popularity is due simply and solely to the fact that the general standard of ball play has been raised and is higher to-day than it has ever been before.

By the standard I mean not only the playing abilities of the men, but their morals and behavior. It is a clean sport, and the tendency to-day is to make it even cleaner.

Years ago almost every ball player drank heavily. As every team was composed of drinkers, they were evenly matched in this respect and few of the ill effects showed in the actual playing of the game.

Drinkers Would Lose Nowadays.

But how long do you suppose a team composed entirely of drinkers would last against the sort of men who now play the game? The clean young men would win out every time. The old timers couldn't stand the pace.

They may talk about the "good old days" if they please, and about how the heaviest drinkers were the stars. They may bemoan the fact that those "good old days" are over. But I say right here and to-day, under the new conditions, the American public is seeing faster, cleaner and better baseball than ever before. And that is the great reason why the game holds its popularity.

Conditions when I broke into the game were entirely different from those of to-day. Players were compelled to "break in" with which I started. There was nobody to mere me at the station. I made my way alone to the hotel. Nobody had a decent word for me.

I managed to get together some sort of a uniform, but didn't have a bat. I picked up one of the several sticks I saw lying on the ground and was greeted with a howl of "drop that, you busher."

That's the way they used to treat the youngsters in those days. I myself can't much time for eleven days before I got a chance to play at all.

To-day the older men take the youngsters under their arms, so to speak, and do everything they can to help them along. They show a man his weak points, and if he has any sting at once they show him how to use them to best advantange. Then they say "Well, that youngster has the goods and I'll bet he'll make good-" And of course he does.

That may seem just a little tiling, but it simply goes to show how the game has changed, even in the length of time I have been connected with it. To-day it's a game of "boost" instead of "knock."

Educated Men on the Diamond.

Here is another point, but I don't want my words misconstrued. You won't find a big league team that doesn't have from three to seven college men on it. I don't mean by this that college men are necessary alone to play baseball, but I say this simply to show that the clean bred, educated men are getting on to the diamond in greater numbers every few would have done in the old days. And all that has raised the standard of players.

A national game, to be entitled to the right to call itself the national game, must be one that is fit for everybody—man, woman and child to see in safety. It must be a sport within the reach of everybody. And I believe the major leagues have helped along in the popularity thing. I am opposed to any radical change in the playing rules as they now stand.

It seems to me that the changes that have been made at time to time have been made as time went on only after they had been tried out fully, and found to be for the best. I am most emphatically opposed to the present the pitcher from batting. If you are going to make a rule saying that the pitcher shall not go to bat, why not go a step further and cut out the batting list all together? Why not have 8,300.

This would leave nobody but the very best batters on the order! That is foolish Some of the prettiest generalship comes from having the pitchers bat and from knowing when to send in a pinch hitter.

Yale-Amherst Game Off.

AMHERST, Feb. 4.—The Yale-Amherst hockey game was canceled to-day because of rain.

Amateur Baseball News Notes

The North End Union A. C. will be represented at the meeting at the Quincy House to-night. The men are going through regular baseball practice at the Union gymnasium, and will be in shape for the first game of the season.

The Somerville Athletic club baseball team will be the Fitchburg team, Manager Harry Gets, No. 17 Hyde Park avenue, Forest Hills.

William Kiley, the well known Symmpowett playwright, will act as North Adams team this season. He has secured a position there and will leave for that city.

Bacon Represents Dartmouth.

BROCKTON, Feb. 4.—Lester E. Bacon of this city will represent Dartmouth in the "running mile" event at the coming B. A. A. meet. Coach Harry Hillman, having selected him for one of the team to compete. Bacon is a local Y. M. C. A. star athlete and holds the present association record for that distance. Brockton friends look to him to win the event, and a large crowd from this city will attend to see him work.

The Dorchesters are willing to accept challenges and challenge any 30-year-old team. Address all communications after April 19 to Manager F. Bailey, No. 147 Milton avenue, Dorchester.

The Roxbury Wide Awakes, a newly organized team, would like to arrange games with any semi-professional team in the South Shore league. Address Captain Ryan, 30 Bailey street, Roxbury.

The Mount Hope A. C. of Mount Hills has reorganized its baseball team and would like to hear from any team in the vicinity of Mount Hope. Harry Getz, No. 17 Hyde Park avenue, Forest Hills.

The Somerville semi-professional team will be on the diamond again this season with a stronger team than ever. Plans are under way for a new grand stand on the North Y grounds in East Somerville, and the team will be in shape for a good start with the coming season. Manager Ed Hall has signed Pitcher Hayes, Catcher Lord, Gavin and other players, and has some good dates. Raymond Wiley, No. 77 Cross street.

The Hen Hens of Lynn, who won the city championship in baseball in 1910, have signed all of last year's players and will be in shape at the opening game. Manager William Reither has signed Pitcher Hall from Salem and Pitcher Hall from Lynn, but other players are selected from home talent. The games will be: Chelsea, Sept. 9; Revere, Sept. 16; Somerville, Sept. 23; Concord, Oct. 7; Newburyport, Oct. 14. Manager Reither, No. 120 Waverly avenue, Revere.

Ralph Baker, the well known ball baseman of Lynn, who played last season on two fast semi-professional teams, is now in shape at the General Electric works in Lynn, where he is employed, and will be ready for the opening of baseball season. Baker is one of the former college players working for the corporation and a fast team will probably be formed by Baker.

The Chestnut Hill A. C. is out for the afternoon baseball championship of the state, and would like to arrange games with all the fast uniformed teams in the state. The team has been strengthened and has been without a defeat, winning ten and tieing one in a game with Thomas Healy's A. C. team. Raymond street, Chestnut Hill.

The Dorcester Canoe club, champion of the Yale beach league, will have a responsible position with the Dorchester Y. M. C. A. baseball team. This is the number of some professional teams throughout Essex county. The Y. M. C. A. has a fine nine at the General Electric works in Lynn, where he is employed, and will be ready for the opening of baseball season. Baker is one of the former college players working for the corporation and a fast team will probably be formed by Baker.

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"Tom" Pagnia, well known in Town semi-professional baseball circles, who used to play in Malden, may play with the Wakefield baseball nine this season. He is an expert twirler and can fill almost any position.

The Princeton A. C. will be represented by a baseball team this season, and has signed the following fast teams. Here's a few open dates for June 10 and 24, 30 and July 4, 15 and many others. Dorton.

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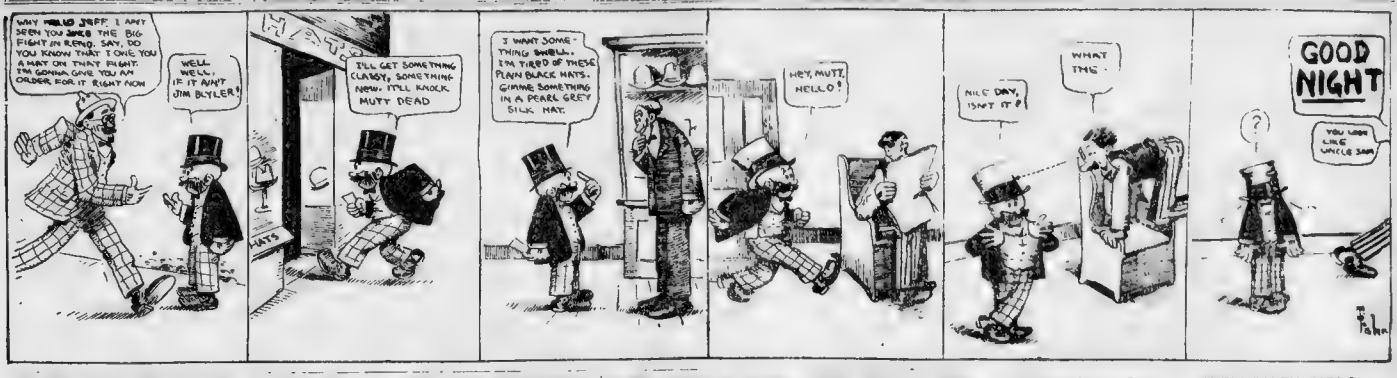
LITTLE JEFF'S CHOICE OF A TOP-PIECE PROVES UNSATISFACTORY TO MUTT By "BUD" FISHER



CRIMSON DOWNS GREEN SEVEN BY 12-1 SCORE

Harvard Triumphs by a Wide Margin Over Dartmouth at the Arena—Big Improvement In the Cambridge Team

Huntington and Duncan Pile Up Tallies—Largest Score but One Made by Harvard This Season; Shifts in Team

By E. V. B. PARKE.

DARTMOUTH was forced to bow to Crimson snowstorm in the hockey game at the Arena last evening, and when the whipper-snapper of the Green duo left their team out it was found that Harvard had won the struggle by the fairly comfortable score of 12 to 1.

Only once before this season has Harvard approached this score, and that was when the crimson blanked the Spring field Manual Training School seven, 12 to 0.

The outcome of the game was the direct result of some poor playing by Dartmouth's and a great improvement in the Harvard seven over the shooting made against Cornell on Saturday evening.

The shift necessitated in the Harvard lineup by the absence of Captain Hallowell Bowser, bringing Huntington, the former cover point, to a forward position, proved a great help to the Crimson attack, and Huntington easily made a reputation for himself last night by piling up a total of four tallies, this record being bettered, however, by Duncan, the spry midget forward, who scored six.

Duncan was himself last evening and played like a whirlwind, being all over the ice and mixing into the play, and in many ways proving his value to the Harvard seven.

There was an unusually small attendance for a league game, the arena being but about half full, but at times there was a bit of excitement among the spectators when during the intermission an inebriated gentleman started something on the left side and was promptly escorted to the pound by the police.

Governor Sees the Game.

Governor Foss and Mrs. Foss and the twin daughters saw the game from one of the boxes on the right side of the Arena.

Harvard started the slaughter of the invaders almost at the start. It was but fifty seconds after the beginning of the game that Duncan, securing the puck behind the Dartmouth goal, passed out to Huntington, who was waiting, and drove in the rubber.

In a spare of five minutes Harvard had rolled up four goals, all that were made during the first half. The three additional goals in this half were all on scratches of team work, for in the game last evening Harvard put up a more consistent exhibition of team play than in any other contest, possibly because Dartmouth proved unexpectedly weak.

Child scored the second goal on a pass from Huntington; Duncan the third on a long pass in from the side from Soumaine and Huntington the fourth, after making the puck on a pass from Duncan at mid-rink and by clever dodging eluding the Green defence and shooting the goal.

Dartmouth rallied with barely a minute to play in the first half, Wells making a pretty drive from the side of the rink into the basket.

Harvard had a pleasant time practicing and working out problems in team play in the second half, all the time keeping up a steady fire at Norris, the Dartmouth goal tender, who did some clever work stopping the rubber.

Seamans opened the scoring a minute after play had begun. Two minutes later Bucknell, the Harvard point, took the puck from his opponents and skated down the rink. A quick pass to Duncan who was lurking before the Green cage, allowed the latter to score, and a moment later Seamans tried to score again for Harvard by diving head fore-most into the cage, but it was not allowed, as the puck was not in the vicinity.

The next score was well done. Seamans had a hard time getting away from Bulland and Patten, but finally broke free and passed to Duncan, who was again found hovering like a bird of evil omen before the Green cage, and he promptly made another tally.

3 Goals in 40 Seconds.

Almost twenty-five seconds elapsed when Harvard started down again. Duncan was carrying the puck, but it was driven from him, and Huntington, who was following, rescued the precious disc, and seemingly without any notion of them he skated right through the Dartmouth defence and scored.

The Hanoverians were then permitted a breathing spell, and five minutes passed before Harvard began another rapid-fire exhibition, winding the cage for three scores in forty seconds.

On a triple pass from Huntington to Duncan while going down the rink, the former scored, and then, taking the puck on the face-off, Duncan shot down the ice and scored unassisted in five seconds.

Thirty-five seconds later Huntington passed out from scrimmage to Duncan, who evaded some more, and then immediately the battle subsided and Dartmouth began worrying the Harvard goal. Foster got a near goal by skating through the whole Dartmouth team to within ten feet of the goal, but Patten broke up the play from behind.

The last goal was made by Duncan and was the best manoeuvred of the evening. Taking the rudder at mid-rink from Pratt, Duncan bore down on the Green basket. Both of the defence were on him but he gave them the shake by whirling around, keeping the puck and then driving the rubber into the cage.

HARVARD-DARTMOUTH LINEUP AND SUMMARY

HARVARD.		DARTMOUTH
[illegible]	p.	E. Mason, E. Eaton
[illegible]	c. p.	Patten
Bucknell, 1	p.	Eaton
Huntington	r.	Norris

Score—Harvard 12, Dartmouth 1. Goals—Duncan 6, Child, Seamans, Huntington 2, Wells. Two minutes. Referee—Jack Marsh. Judges—Two minutes. Time—Two periods of 20 minutes, 2 halves, 5 minutes. Referee—Jack Marsh. Judges—Two minutes. Time—Two periods of 20 minutes, 2 halves, 5 minutes.

NEW RECORD MADE FOR THE MILE RUN

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 4.—The Dartmouth College record for the mile was broken today at Hanson 13 who carried the distance in 4 29 2-5, while Ivy stood at 4 31 3-5. He made this in the trials preparatory for the B. A. A. meet Hall '13 and Joffe '11 were elected for the relay team, and the other two will be selected Monday from the following: Gardner, Palmer, Ashton, Sanderson, Ellis and Thompson. Simons and Seldon.

The six-mile, mile contestants were Harrison Morgan and Baron, who will be entered in the Hunter mile and handicap mile races. Pursell and Hopkins are chosen for the high jump. The special trials will be held on Monday.

No weight men are entered from Dartmouth.

ONE MORE FOR BROCKTON.

Y. M. C. A. Five Downs the Fast Bridgewater Normal Quintet.

BROCKTON, Feb. 4.—Win here or lose here on the sick and injured list the Brockton Y. M. C. A. basketball team today defeated the fast Bridgewater Normal team, 19 to 13 and added another victory to its already long list.

Brockton has defeated every team it has played this season and it looks as though the local five would more than walk with the State championship title.

Jack Rapp, the fleet high school player used in a big game for the first was easily the star. He played against the strongest player on the Bridgewater quintet, and made five baskets from the floor and held his opponent scoreless.

Cushing, for the Bridgewater boys excelled, and Lincoln was a close second for the Normal team. Captain Rooks's eye was good on the foul toss and he basketed seven.

The lineup:

BROCKTON Y.M.C.A.		BRIDGEWATER NOR.
Wilkinson, rf.		Lawson, rf.
Rapp, lf.		Cushing, lf.
Baldwin, c.		Lincoln, c.
Sheehan, rb.		Rooks, rb.
Bates, lb.		Cook, lb.

Score—Brockton 9, M. C. A. 10. Bridgewater Normal 7. Goals from floor—Rapp 5, Baldwin 2, Cushing 2, Lincoln 2. Goals from foul—Rooks 7. Referee—Bolster. Umpire—Whalen. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

Roxbury A. A. Beaten.

PLYMOUTH, Feb. 4.—The crack Roxbury Athletic Association basketball five were down to defeat before Company D here to-night, by a score of 28 to 18. The contest was marred by the fact that Captain Bell of Company D got his left knee dislocated in a mixup.

The lineup:

CO. D.		ROXBURY A. A.
Bowering, rf.		Ely
Pickard, Hegarty, lf.		Mayer
Bell, Martin, c.		Murphy
Wentzell, rb.		Sweeney
Sullivan, lb.		Burns

Score—Co. D, 28, Roxbury A. A. 18. Baskets from floor—Hegarty 3, Ely 2, Martin, Wheelock 2, Murphy, Sweeney 3. Baskets from foul—Bowering 2, Pickard, Sweeney 3. Umpire—Brown, Pels. Attendance 300. Referee—Caswell. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

Leominster Beat Clinton.

CLINTON, Feb. 4.—Leominster High defeated Clinton High by a score of 26 to 11 in the Wachusetts Interscholastic League here today. The Leominster players had a better knowledge of the fine points of the game, and experienced little difficulty in breaking through Clinton's defense.

The line-up:

LEOMINSTER HIGH.		CLINTON HIGH.
Mullaney, rf.		r.b., Dahl
Lane, lb.		r.b., Phillips
Lester, lb.		l.f., Devlin, Lahey

Score—Leominster H., 26; Clinton H., 11. Baskets from floor—Lane 4, Merriman 4, Mullaney 2, Lester 3, Crain. Cole. Baskets from foul—Merriman 4. Phillips, Johnson, Lahey. Attendance—. Referee—Hamilton. Time—Thirty minute halves.

Victory for Company K.

CLINTON, Feb. 4.—Company K won from the St. John School five here to-night by a score of 13 to 6. The features of the game were the playing of Swarb and Walsh of the winning team.

The lineup.

CO. K.		ST. JOHN
Blackburne, rf.		r.b., Hoss
Grady, A. Kilgour, W. Kilgour, c.		Hoss
Swarb, lb.		l.f., Carrier
Walsh, rb.		l.f., Walsh

Score—Co. K, 13, St. John 6. Baskets from floor—Grady, Swarb, Kilgour, Blackburne. Baskets from foul—Wash 2, W. Kilgour. Referee—Gould. Time—Fifteen minute periods.

Boston Boys Put Up Hard Battle Against the Berkshire Five.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Feb. 4.—The Williams second team defeated the Boston Y. M. C. A. basketball team for the second time this season here tonight by a score of 31 to 16. Lasers of Williams acted as referee in the game.

A basket from the floor and his total for the game. He only broke the two-to-one record during the first half, and was followed by quick succession by Ladies, and except for two baskets by Parker, M. I. T. failed to score, leading the score 18 to 6 at the end of the first half.

In the second period M. I. T. made a better fight and at times had the Berkshire guarding. Four baskets and two goals from fouls mostly near the end of the game put the visitors away on top.

Between the halves the first hour in the men's relay series was won by Field, Hill, Lloyd, J. P. Rogers, Pell, after a hard bout to the large gathering of enthusiasts.

The lineup:

WILLIAMS.		M. I. T.
Ladies, rf.		r.b., Proctor, Barnes
Parker, lf.		l.f., Pierce
Wilson, c.		c., Pierce
Rogers, rb.		r.f., Pierce
Jones, lb.		l.b., Baskets

Score—Williams 25, M. I. T. 16. Baskets from floor—Ladies 5, Parker 3, Wilson 1, Rogers 1. Baskets from foul—Parker 1, Ladies 1. Referee—Lasers. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

VICTORY BY ONE POINT.

Fitchburg Wins Over Gardner By the Score of 30 to 29.

FITCHBURG, Feb. 4.—The Fitchburg High school basketball five won a hard fought contest from Gardner High here this evening by the score of 30 to 29. The game was rough from start to finish, and one of the most interesting game played here so far this season.

There was great interest in the contest, the Fitchburg and Gardner five being the only teams in the Worcester Inter-Scholastic League. The feature of the game was the playing of Moran for the losing centre for the visitors stood out prominently around this crack prep-ual, who appeared to be all over the floor at the same time. Moran shot three baskets from the floor besides showing five baskets on free throws.

The lineup:

FITCHBURG HIGH.		GARDNER HIGH
Moran, rf.		r.f., Bush
Sweet, lf.		l.f., Mann
Wood, c.		c., Mann
Pratt, rb.		r.b., Mann
Dodge, lb.		l.b., Mann

Score—Fitchburg High 30, Gardner High 29. Baskets from floor—Moran 5, Sweet 2, Wood 2, Moran 3, Bushnell 2. Baskets from foul—Moran 5, Mann 11. Referee—Walters. Time—Two twenty-minute periods. Attendance 400.

READING FIVES BATTLE.

School Team Wins Over Alumni by Score of 21 to 20.

The crack Reading High school basketball team defeated the Reading High Alumni team last night in one of the closest games ever played in Reading by the score of 21 to 20.

The two teams have played fourteen games this season and been defeated but two, but this was one of the hardest games played.

The game was close and interesting throughout and the result was in doubt till the last minute of play. Fairbanks at left forward played the best game for the winning combination, scoring thirteen of the twenty-one points, while for the Nichols boys put up the best game for the losers.

The lineup:

READING HIGH.		ALUMNI.
Fairbanks, lf.		lf., Nichols
Parmenter, lf.		lf., Nichols
Hooper, c.		c., Nichols
Gould, rb.		rb., Nichols
Hall, lb.		lb., Nichols

Score—Reading High 21, Alumni 20. Baskets from floor—Fairbanks 5, Hooper, Gould, Hall, Nichols 2, Damon. Umpire—H. Strobel. Referee—Hodgen.

Victory for Bible Class.

The Winthrop Bible class basketball team defeated the Company G second team by the score of 21 to 18 at the Winthrop Armory last night. The features of the game were the playing of Flint and G. Small for the winning team. For Company G Larkin and Burns played the best game.

The lineup:

WINTHROP BIBLE CLASS.		CO. G. 2D.
G. Small, c.		c., Larkin
Flint, l. f.		l. b., Pearson
Hooper, c.		r. b., Burns
Baron, l. b.		r. l., Larkin
Small, r. b.		l. f., Pearson

Score—Winthrop Bible Class, 21; Co. G 2d, 18. Baskets from floor—Flint, 5, Hooper, Small, N. Small, G. Small, Baron. Baskets from foul—Flint, Baron, Burns. Referee—Bacon. Scorer—L. Burns.

Soldier Boys Win Out.

The Fort Andrews, Company C, 124th, basketball team defeated Dorchester last evening at Fort Andrews by a score of 50 to 37. The Dorchester boys put up a good game, but were not as fast or could not shoot as the soldiers.

The lineup:

FORT ANDREWS.		DORCHESTER.
Purcell, rf.		r.b., Kelly
Rogers, lf.		r.b., Herard
Hogan, c.		c., Mahan
Guerry, lb.		r.f., McLaughlin
Mulvoley, rb.		l.f., Rogers

Score—Fort Andrews, 50; Dorchester 37. Baskets from floor—Purcell 9, Rogers 6, Hogan 4, Mulvoley 3, Mahan 3, McLaughlin 6, Rogers 4. Baskets from foul—Sherry 3, Rogers 2. Referee—Hamilton.

BUNNY LAWSON WINS HORSE SHOW RIBBON

"The Foss Twins" Also Figure Among the Younger Set at Indoor Event

[illegible] Bunny" Lawson [illegible] the ribbons in the [illegible] horse show [illegible] was in no [illegible] be referred to [illegible] except by the Misses [illegible]

The fact that "Bunny" Lawson [illegible] hold of the formal ability [illegible] some [illegible] Lou Lawson [illegible] at [illegible] yesterday when the two [illegible] Lawson girls entered [illegible] in "Little Bunny" in the harness class at [illegible] junior show of the New Hillside [illegible] and carried away a ribbon.

The occasion also served to introduce Faise and Helen Foss, twin daughters [illegible] Governor, to a public [illegible] appearance in the [illegible] were looked into the ring [illegible] and carried off honors [illegible] with Lady Kathleen."

Smart Set in Attendance.

The exhibition was a great success. [illegible] the second part of the nineteenth [illegible] horse show and attracted a large attendance of Boston's smart set. The judges were James F. Maddux, M. F. H. of Harvard hounds, and Arthur Redmond. The winners were:

PONY HACKS 14.1 AND UNDER.

[illegible] Bucking, W. and saddle, 2 Arnold [illegible] Bucking, W. and saddle, 2 Miss Brain [illegible] Bucking, W. and saddle, 3 Miss Bobbitt [illegible] Mumford.

HACKS, PARK TYPE, OVER 15.2.

[illegible] Pepper Hall, 2 Miss Brain [illegible] Bucking, W. and saddle, 3 Miss [illegible] Mumford.

HACKS, PARK TYPE, OVER 14.2 AND NOT EXCEEDING 15.2.

[illegible] Miss Foss, 2 Johnson, Mr. [illegible] Bucking, W. and saddle, 3 Miss B. [illegible] Mumford.

HACKS, PARK TYPE, UNDER 14.2 AND NOT EXCEEDING 15.

[illegible] Miss Lord, 2 Miss L. [illegible] Bucking, W. and saddle, 3 Miss Mc[illegible] Mumford.

Famous Steeds Entered.

HARNESS HORSES, UNDER 15.2.

[illegible] Bucking, W. and saddle, 2 [illegible] Miss Lawson, 3 Miss [illegible] Bucking, W. and saddle, 4 Miss Dennis [illegible]

HACKS, 15.2 AND OVER.

[illegible] Miss Lord, 2 Miss Leavitt, 3 [illegible] Miss Lawson, 4 Miss [illegible]

HACKS, UNDER 15.2.

[illegible] Miss Lawson, 2 Miss Leavitt, 3 [illegible] Miss Lawson, 4 Miss [illegible]

HUNTERS, 15.2 AND OVER.

[illegible] Miss Lawson, 2 Miss Leavitt, 3 [illegible] Miss Lawson, 4 Miss [illegible]

HUNTERS, 15.2 TO 15.1 HANDS AND UNDER.

[illegible] Miss Lawson, 2 Miss Leavitt, 3 [illegible] Miss Lawson, 4 Miss [illegible]

HUNTERS, 15 HANDS AND UNDER.

[illegible] Miss Lawson, 2 Miss Leavitt, 3 [illegible] Miss Lawson, 4 Miss [illegible]

[illegible] Mansell, 2 Ballard [illegible] Mansell, 3 H. Sargent [illegible] Mansell, 4 H. Sargent [illegible] Mansell.

Judges, Harry L. Bragg.

HARD GAME FOR GIRLS.

Winchester High Five Scores Victory Over Thayer Academy.

The girls' basketball team representing Winchester High defeated Thayer Academy in a hard fought game by the score of 20 to 18 at Braintree yesterday afternoon. The Winchester girls were out on account of the superior team work, perfect passing and standing of baskets from all angles being much for Thayer.

The feature of the game was the fine all-around playing of Miss Spalding for the winning five. For her afternoon's work Miss Spalding shot fourteen baskets from the floor, for a total of twenty-eight points. For the losing five the Misses Kimball and McBride played the best game.

The lineup:

WINCHESTER.		THAYER ACAD.
Spalding, rf.		lb., Bowen
Bowen, lf.		rb., Hall
Hewins, c.		c., Hewins
Cooke, c.		c., K. Hewins
Swan, Winchester, 28.		Thayer, 18. Baskets from floor—Spalding 14, Hewins 2. Baskets from foul—Bowen 2, Thayer 2. Referee—Miss Bates. Umpire—Miss Jones. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

POSSE GYM TRIUMPHS.

Defeats Wellesley High Five by Score of 48 to 18.

The Posse "Gym" triumphed over the Wellesley High quintet by the the score of 48 to 18 at Wesley yesterday afternoon. The great speed of the Boston five was too much for Wellesley, their attack being broken up as a rule before it could get under way.

The feature of the game was the playing of Toomey, who held down the pivot position for Posse "Gym." Toomey played a standing game from start to finish, he scoring seventeen baskets from the floor. O'Brien also played a fast game. For the losing team Coleman and Sullivan put up the best game. The lineup:

POSSE "GYM."		WELLESLEY HIGH.
Gardner, rf.		r.f., Sullivan
Brown, lf.		l.f., Coleman
Toomey, c.		c., Shepherd
O'Brien, lb.		r.b., Dolbeckon
Brackett, rb.		l.b., Thomas

Score—Posse Gym, 48; Wellesley, 18. Baskets from floor—Toomey 17, O'Brien 3, Gardner 2, Coleman 3, Dolbeckon 4, Thomas. Basket from foul—Toomey 2. Thomas. Referee—Weiss. Umpire—Whalen. Time—Two 20-minute periods.

Walter Camp Says New Rules Are O. K.

Yale Expert Approves the Game as It Now Stands as Meeting All Demands

WILLIAMS TRIUMPHS OVER TECH. 25 TO 16

FIRST DEFEAT FOR DORCHESTER ALUMNI

Brockton Five Pulls Out a 19 to 17 Victory in Second Period

WELLESLEY GIRLS AGAIN THE VICTORS

LYNN Y. M. C. A. WINS

Quincy Brothers Lose Closely Contested Battle, 37 to 24

[illegible] Basketball [illegible] but [illegible]

Malden Rifles Winner.

[illegible] Malden Rifle Association [illegible] defeated the Winchester Rapid [illegible] who played the right [illegible] Malden [illegible] who played the left [illegible] Malden [illegible] Winchester [illegible] Malden [illegible] Winchester [illegible] Malden [illegible] Winchester

GREAT HOCKEY GAME FOR 2 STATES' CHAMPIONSHIP

Melrose High and Hope Street School Seven Clash in Lively Ice Battle on Arena Friday Night.

Standing of Clubs In Hockey Leagues

Interscholastic.

	W	L	T	P C
Melrose High	3	0	0	1.000
Arlington High	1	1	0	.500
Somerville High	1	2	0	.333
Dean Prep.	0	1	0	.000
Malden M. T. S.	0	1	0	.000
Boston S. H.	0	1	0	.000

Interpreparatory.

	W	L	T	P C
Medford High	1	0	0	1.000
Milton High	1	0	0	1.000
Stone School	0	0	0	.000
Dr. Wm. & Nichols	0	0	0	.000
Roxbury Latin	0	1	0	.000

Preparatory.

	W	L	T	P C
New on High	1	0	0	1.000
Waltham High	0	0	0	.000
Dean High	0	0	0	.000
Boston Latin	0	0	0	.000
Roxbury Latin	0	1	0	.000

Triangular.

	W	L	T	P C
Newton High	1	0	0	1.000
Brookline High	0	0	0	.000
Cambridge Latin	0	1	0	.000

BASKETBALL NEWS NOTES

Wash ... er a "Cracker Jack."

Hope Street Beats Prep. Eleven

BIG SCORE FOR MIDGETS.

Milton Juniors Have Easy Time Defeating Wellington.

HOCKEY NEWS

BASKETBALL TEAMS IN RACE FOR HONORS

Oliver Ames School of North Easton and Newton High in Contest.

THE race for the school basketball championship of Eastern Massachusetts is now practically a two-team affair.

The Oliver Ames High School of North Easton and the Newton High quintet are the teams that are in the race, because of them having been defeated this season while they have defeated all the strong school fives.

Melrose High and Quincy High were in the race up to a few weeks ago, but they have been defeated and eliminated from the championship race. North Easton and Newton have defeated the team from the Granite City, but by only a point, so in a return game the loser might redeem itself.

The Oliver Ames quintet is composed of five star individual players, and is also put up the best kind of team work, and Manager and Coach Peirce is confident that his men can defeat any high school in the State.

The boys have defeated Melrose High, 48 to 8; Winthrop High, 48 to 8; Roxbury Y. M. C. A., 83 to 15, Taunton High, 58 to 9, and Quincy High, 19 to 15.

Captain Tracey and Jack Noon are entitled to a great deal of credit for the team's showing. Tracey has been on the team for the past four years, while Noon has played since he entered school, and both broke the season record among the basketball fraternity from start to finish by a single game with the total of 18 points, which is very close to that record.

Long Has a Record, Too.

Thomas Long, who has been playing back, has also hung up a record for his scoring 14 baskets from the floor in a single game, more than twice as many as thrown by his opposing forwards.

Derby and Williams have also been playing in fine style throughout the season, and are also conspicuous in the basket ...

The Newton High quintet started the season with but a fair team, but first ... developed together among they defeated a star five and have gone ... the season so far without sustaining ... defeat.

They already won the championship from the schools of Newton, but they ... a hard fight for the Oliver Ames High ...

Nick Leone, tackler and Dagger ... regular quintet said Riley ... and are also good ... They have defeated ... Quincy High team, Dexter High ... strong second team, and ... Latin five for third championship.

Westboro Has a Good Team.

In the little town of Westboro, out in ... stern part of the State, there is a ... school quintet who have been clean ... everything that took of the ... and have not as yet met defeat ... Mem Morrison High was on its trip out ... Worcester they defeated ... and that was enough ... Westboro fans to go ... to the championship.

The Oliver Ames School is looking for a game with these boys, and a date will probably be made on the championship of the State should be decided before the season closes.

GOOD TEAM AT CAMBRIDGE.

Latin School Starts with Gilt-Edged Baseball Material.

The Cambridge Latin School should have a championship baseball nine this season. The nine will be composed wholly of veterans, and even the substitutes will not be on will be available. Charlie Lincoln, who banished football at this school last season, has been secured to take charge of the baseball squad. While at the Rindge M. T. S. Lincoln was a star athlete, taking part in baseball, football and basket ball.

A large number of last season's nine will be back on the diamond as soon as the weather permits. Captain Doyle, who plays the coveted first position, will be the pitcher working out in the gymnasium in a few days, so that they will be able to start early in good shape. Harry Mason will do the receiving and fine work and will have Shaw, Stevens and Thomas contesting to do his heaving.

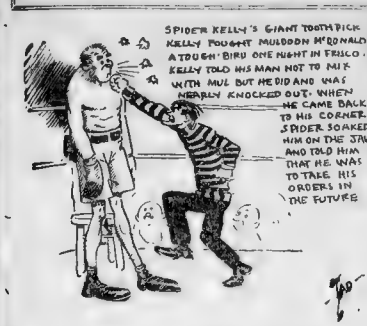
Last season's battery is intact. Hovey and Volk are the candidates for the initial corner, and Green the 1911 football captain will be all over the ground playing ... third and Corcoran will ... short. Capt. Doyle, Ryan and Johnson will play the ... Hall and Johnson will be ... equipped as ... to do ... Cambridge ... Latin ... Boston ... Prospects at the Boston Latin ... High School are ... team. The infield ... will have to fill ... the entirely new ... are ... players except Jim Fraser, who was substitute pitcher last season, have graduated or left school.

Nelson, who was elected captain for this season's team, has been signed up by the Providence team in the Eastern League, and Bill Kenny, who was captain of the team last season and played first base, has been secured to play with the Lawrence team of the New England League. Both of these players will be ... captain ... Capt. John Murphy of Rindge M. T. S. basketball team has been signed up by ... Brunswick ... the second ... Johnny Lyons, ... pitcher, has been down with scarlet ... for a while, but is ... and will work out with the others.

... games to date ... with strong teams. ... Madison ... Lawrence ... Gunnis, Medford ... Malden ... Boston ... Boston ... Boston

THEY HAPPEN IN FIGHTS EVERY DAY

By TAD



BALDWIN BREAKS ARM BOUT WITH PAL MOORE OFF

Charlestown Lightweight Fractures the Member Injured in Hurley Bout.

ALGER IS SUBSTITUTED

Young Cambridge Scrapper Will Have the Chance of a Life-time Tuesday.

MATTY BALDWIN, the clever Charlestown lightweight, broke his arm while sparring with Young Gallant at his trainer's quarters at Highland Lake yesterday afternoon. As a result, it's bout with Pal Moore at the Armory A. A. Tuesday night is off. George Alger of Cambridge will be substituted for Baldwin.

Baldwin was in a fast workout with Gallant when he attempted to rush his opponent around the ring. On one of his charges he hit Gallant a terrific blow over the head with his forearm.

As soon as Baldwin had delivered the blow he was seen to turn deathly pale, and then fell to the ground, where he lay in great agony. Matty was rushed to a surgeon, and the bone was set. It is the same arm that was broken in his fight with "Battling" Hurley.

The substitution of George Alger will give the fans a fast bout, as Alger is considered one of the best boys in his class in the lightweight ranks. Alger boosted that he had the possibilities of a knock-out expert, so he has only himself to blame for getting a tryout against the clever Pal Moore. Alger will be remembered by many for his scrapping with Dave Holly.

In the semi-finals Tuesday night Jack Leonard of Chelsea will box Young Nelson of Somerville. Both boys are said to be at 112 pounds, and should be a classy pair to watch, as both go to try for the record.

In the curtain raiser Young Feaney of Malden, who is coming on with great speed, will box Joe Lee around the 6-round route. The card on the program will be a 10-round bout between Johnny Gerrard of Chelsea and Joe White of South Boston.

BOSTON THIRD IN RELAY.

Brooklyn Wins Intercity Meet at New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The Pastime Athletic Club and Fordham respectively, divided the honors in the annual athletic carnival of the L. A. A. C. on Madison Square Garden tonight before 9,000 spectators.

There was no less than four new world's records for topping the low hurdles for seventy yards, the mark being 8.25 seconds.

It is with the freshmen both carried off the record-making honors, Hamilton of Fordham in the fourth heat in 8.25 and Rob was handicapped at two feet but he started from scratch in the semi-finals to lay the record.

The two-mile intercity relay, in which three thriving cities were represented, was won after a most gruelling finish by the Brooklyn quartet. The Manhattan squad finished second, with the Boston outfit a close third.

Sheppard's sensational running, in which he maintained the lead, surprised to him over McIntee, gave the Brooklyn boy a big margin in the final relay. Sheppard ran his quarter in the phenomenal time of 50 2-5 seconds.

W. W. Foe, representing the Boston A. A., was the only Boston entrant to open pieces within the money and one of the few contestants from outside to win any points. The following summaries show Boston's work:

Putting 21-pound shot—Won by Pat Mc-Donald (N. Y. A. A. C., with a toss of 40 feet 2½ inches; W. Coe, Boston A. A., 38 feet 4 inches, second. R. Kiages, New York, 37 feet 6 inches, third. This is a record, as the event is a new one.

THOMAS-MORRIS DRAW.

Great Crowd Witnesses Slashery Battle at Portland.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 4.—In a battle that time and time again brought the crowd of 800 to its feet in cheering mad, Joe Thomas, of California, and Andy Morris, of East Boston, fought a six-round go to a draw at the Auditorium tonight with a popular opinion that a draw would be a fair decision.

In the third round, Morris gave Thomas an awful walloping and sent him through the ropes, he going ignominiously to the floor from a left-hand punch. In each round of the contest, the opponents took a lot of punishment, but in the main Thomas was the aggressor and was given the decision by the referee, Stanley Hathaway, who has been asked to act in the semi-finals.

The semi-final was savage and a toss up.

Curling Bonspiel Monday.

PORTAGE, Mich., Feb. 4.—Fifty rinks from interior Michigan points and Duluth, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Superior and other points are expected to participate in the annual curling bonspiel of the Wisconsin Curlers' Association which opens here on Monday next, and continues for one week.

TAD'S COLUMN

By TAD.

JOE HUMPHREYS, manager of the Madison Club, New York, has offered transportation to "One Round" Hogan in Frisco.

Joe has been in communication with Hogan for over a month and has had a good bite on for three fights, but just who the Irishman are is not been definitely settled as yet.

He is trying to get Knockout Brown, Young Stanley Smith and Packey McFarland, as Hogan has written concerning these three.

Hogan's loss to Frankie Burns the other day on a foul sort of put a crimp in his onward flight, but Joe feels that Hogan is the best lightweight card in the country, outside of our Chicago friend, Packey, and is going to expense with the "one-round" lad.

Driscoll a Clean Fighter.

So the very fool Mr. Jem Driscoll knocked senseless Robson silly, in seven spells? Guess Jem is still there. Awfully strange the boy was so very, very fool when Mr. Welsh Wizard gave him a clean-cut dinger over here to—Jem.

O'Brien Lost Good Card.

Phil Jawa, who lost a card to Joe Gaster through sickness, has matched Jimmy Carroll to take his place against Tommy Norton, and on same card Jack Dooley of Quincy and Eddie Burns. The unbeaten Dooley has been a busy McLaughlin boy, and the bone was set. It is the same arm that was broken in his fight with "Battling" Hurley.

The substitution of George Alger will give the fans a fast bout, as Alger is considered one of the best boys in his class in the lightweight ranks. Alger boosted that he had the possibilities of a knock-out expert, so he has only himself to blame for getting a tryout against the clever Pal Moore. Alger will be remembered by many for his scrapping with Dave Holly.

In the semi-finals Tuesday night Jack Leonard of Chelsea will box Young Nelson of Somerville. Both boys are said to be at 112 pounds, and should be a classy pair to watch, as both go to try for the record.

In the curtain raiser Young Feaney of Malden, who is coming on with great speed, will box Joe Lee around the 6-round route. The card on the program will be a 10-round bout between Johnny Gerrard of Chelsea and Joe White of South Boston.

Some Talk from McKetrick

Who says that Dan McKetrick is dead from the hips up? Has Willie Lewis signed to box the like? Just pipe. Pauly, Lavigne and Kelly, Frank Klaus in New York, Harry Ramsey in Philly, Kid Henry in New York, and Billy Berger in Philly Some card after a few months he'll want.

Dan was around with another of those pipe things last night. Told us that Phil Bloom he was trying to arrange this card for February 22. Joe Gans vs. Johnson for 20 rounds with a slew of others. Ad Wolgast thing, and Willie Lewis against Hugo Kelly.

Erne and Packey Again.

According to a wire from Philly, Young Erne and McFarland are to box again. Erne has offered to buy Packey for nothing, and the National Club has fixed the thing up by signing both men.

BOXING BOUTS AT WOBURN.

New Athletic Association Has a Membership of 500.

The Woburn Athletic Association, an organization of well known Woburn young men, will hold its first meeting to-morrow evening in Lyceum Hall. Athletic meetings will be held every two weeks.

The association is newly organized already the membership has reached 500, and applications are still being made at the offices of the club in the Knight building, Woburn.

An exceedingly good list of bouts has been arranged for to-morrow evening. In the semi-final Jimmy Gallagher of Woburn meets Young McGovern, the promising boy of Cambridge. In the preliminaries Joe Quirk of Woburn and Jack Kelly of Woburn clash. Jimmy Gallant with Young Hurley and Young Apy with Kid McParlin.

Easy Game for Durfee.

FALL RIVER, Feb. 4.—Durfee High won from Rogers High of Newport tonight in a rough and tumble basketball game at the Y. M. C. A. gym by a score of 32 to 10. Rov and Morris both played a great game for the local team. Knox was the star for the visitors.

The lineup:

DURFEE HIGH.		ROGERS HIGH.
Tremont, rf.		Arnold
Roy, lf.		Underwood
Mackenzie, c.		Anthony
Bowditch, Pierce, lf.		Freeman
Morris, rg.		Knox
Time—Two 20-minute periods.		

Dummer Five Beaten.

NEWBURYPORT, Feb. 4—Newburyport Y. M. C. A. defeated Dummer Academy at basketball in the local Y. M. C. A. gym this evening 52 to 13. Team work was the big feature of the local's game, while Hathaway was the star of the visitors.

The summary:

NEWBURYPORT		DUMMER A.
Forwards		Forwards
Hathaway, rf.		Dewey
Wilkinson, lf.		Wilkinson
Keyes, c.		Hathaway
Goals—Hathaway 8, Wilkinson 2, Keyes 2, Dewey, Wilkinson 2, Hathaway 2. Goals from fouls—Hathaway 5. Referee—Morris. Time—20 and 15 minute periods.		

Close Call for Navy.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 4.—The Naval Academy was from Swarthmore at basketball this afternoon by 34 to 28 in a fast and rather rough game. The winning lead was secured by the midshipmen in the first half, which ended 23 to 8, but in the second the visitors scored 19 points to the navy's 11 and decidedly had the better of the contest.

BIGGEST FIGHT SINCE RENO WHEN BROWN MEETS WOLGAST

Most Important Ring Encounter of the Winter at Philadelphia Wednesday.

CHAMPION "COMES BACK"

Wolgast at Last Re-Enters the Ring, but There Can Be No Decision.

By MONTY.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 4.—The most important sporting event since the memorial battle at Reno last July will be pulled off in this town Wednesday next when Lightweight Champion Adolph Wolgast meets "Knockout" Brown of New York in a 15-round battle to a finish. Before the hangmen of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's new Long club will mark the first ring appearance of the elderly "champ" since he gave Joe Gans the argument in the corner of a ring at Milwaukee, Wis., audience last June, and will give the sporting public a long sought after opportunity to get a line on English ability of the man who won the lightweight title on a decision in the "big meal" of a battle with Alfredo Hamilton at Colma, a year ago last February.

It has long been the longing of champion and challenger alike to get together and have it out, but the wrangling over the financial end has robbed them time and time again of the opportunity, and nobody begrudges them their share of that rolls their way from theatre engagements and moving pictures, etc.

This would-be, however is usually terminated after a few months by some one known as "easy money" lends with more legitimate ability makes them good drawing cards for a long and lucrative term of years. Ad Wolgast and Joe Gans are fine examples of this, and both have made more than a fortune.

Wolgast Meets a Tartar.

Wolgast followed in the mould but of champions of the past, until he met Battling Nelson, when he found that he had met a foe that he could not overcome. He had to submit to the decision of the referee, and from the first day of the fight Wolgast only commenced to go to pieces, and the Dane was given the decision, which if the Pioneer title has it's present holder, would have retired him from the ranks of the fighting champions.

Almost this time a new pugilistic star was in the making. Ad Wolgast, the Michigan wonder, was just coming into prominence, and he earned his audacious sobriquet by going up to Nelson's lower city limit and challenging him to a fight.

He soon outgrew the middleweight class, and began to fight in the lightweight class. Here his attack was phenomenal. He ran through the best boys in the shape and at last attained such a reputation that he was matched against Nelson in a match between Tommy Murphy, then considered the best lightweight in the land, and himself.

The battle was staged in New York early in November last, and when the ten rounds of furious milling were finished Brown was hailed as the new champion of the East. Murphy and Wolgast have been fighting ignominiously defeated.

Wolgast Waxes Fat.

Wolgast, in the meantime, had been putting exceedingly fat upon it, and from his draw with Nelson, Rather and Tonight him, and despite the fact that he had often trimmed his Own Mornin Ad Wolgast, Southern Michigan boy, gave his famous draw and had one badly beaten by Tommy Murphy in a match after it, the glory of his battle with the champion completely overshadowed the prowess by the fighting champion of Nelson for the lightweight championship honors.

The story of that battle with its decision in the referee's favor has been run down in pugilistic history. There is no doubt that Nelson was fairly and squarely whipped and that the action of Referee Graney in awarding the decision to Wolgast was all that saved the Battler from a knockout.

Lynn Y. M. C. A. Wins Meet.

LYNN, Feb. 4.—In the dual meet at the gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. this evening the local association team defeated Somerville Y. M. C. A. by a score of 30 to 14. The local boys showed up well in every department and were speedy. The visitors contested the relay race.

The list of events follows:

Twenty-yard dash, Won by Moses, Lynn; Bragg, Somerville; Bell, Lynn, second.

Flying trapeze, Won by Peterson, Somerville; Bragg, Lynn, second.

Horse leaping, Won by Otto Lenz, Lynn; Peterson, Somerville, second. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Parallel bars, Won by Peterson, Somerville; Otto Lenz, Lynn, second. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Rope climb, Won by Moses, Lynn; Bragg, Somerville, second. Time, 9 seconds.

Referee—Thomas Casey, Lynn. Judges—Bartels and Dodge.

JOHNSON GETS A NEW ATTACK OF 'NERVES,' SAYS CORBETT

Champion Loses His Temper and Fails to See Through a Joke Now.

ONCE A MERRY FELLOW

Ex-Champion of the World Discusses the Boxing Situation in All the Classes.

By JAMES J. GORBETT.

JACK JOHNSON is getting peevish. It is a very matter to get his goat these days and his press agents and other boosters claim that the champion was not a bit like this in the olden days. He was one of the boys who could stand all the kidding and hand it back with interest.

George "Kid" Cotton (and the "Kid" goes both ways), a burly negro, who performed as one of the punching bags in Jim Johnson outfit while the latter was getting in shape for Jeffries, is the latest to feel the champion's wrath in the air, and he made a good job of it at that.

Cotton's manager, it appears, in order to get a little advertising for his man, challenged John in behalf of his protege. He was took it upon himself to intimate that Jack would pay little or no attention to the dirt for the good and sufficient reason that Johnson knew that Cotton had it on him in every way and was forced to "quit" to him in training quarters.

Two humbugs "talk it up," as we say in the ring, and smoke to the nearest newspaper office with a certified check for $10,000 which he agreed to bet against $5,000 that he could whip Cotton in a go of ten rounds if given the opportunity to battle for the championship, or, at any rate, sooner, and at any odd place.

Cotton did not respond, of course. Where would he get kind of money? Jack has been perfectly safe in making that way. But at that I see no reason why Johnson and Jeffries and one real scrap should end the trifling affair, as the unfortunate is to challenge.

Goes After Monte Attell.

The same day the champion ran across Monte Attell, one of the aristocrats of the bantam tribe, and a member of the more celebrated Attell family. Jack is a legend in Pittsburg and got on the big fellow when he found that Jack had a weakness for the bantam.

He also accused Monte of having framed the Gotch-Johnson match, and picked a fight. Monte, however, would not be drawn into a fight, and that the matter has been settled for the present.

BIDDLE BOXES WOLGAST.

Millionaire and Champion to Swap Punches with Nelson Referee.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—A. J. Drexel Biddle, the millionaire boxing enthusiast, has matched Ad Wolgast with Ad Wolgast. Mr. Biddle is a leading practical boxer and has a well-equipped gymnasium at his home. Wednesday evening, Feb. 15, Wolgast will box Ad Wolgast, the champion, with Referee Nelson officiating.

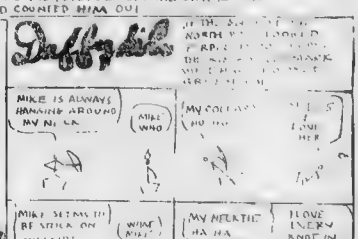
Cushing Academy Wins.

ASHBURNHAM, Mass., Feb. 4.—Brown 20, played Cushing Academy here this afternoon in basketball and won by a score of 27 to 9. The Prep school boys showed far superior form to the collegians, who were not used to rough play. The lineup:

CUSHING ACADEMY.		BROWN.
Forwards		Forwards
Wilson		Wood
Hall		Bowen
Centre		Centre
Stackpole		Stackpole
Guards		Guards
Whitcomb		Wilson
Hall		Hall
Goals—Wilson 2, Wood 2, Bowen 2, Stackpole 2, Whitcomb, Hall 2. Referee—Hall. Time—20 minute halves.		

Lewis Beats Berger.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 4.—Although outweighed, Willie Lewis, of New York, outclassed Billy Berger, the Pittsburger in the whirlwind at the American A. C. tonight. It was a hard fought bout with neither man showing much advantage at the end of the ten rounds. Lewis was a comfortable winner, while Lee other were even.



BROWN GIVES YALE FIVE HARD BEATING

New Haven Boys Weaken in the Second Period of a Fast Game.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 4.—Brown won a decisive victory over Yale here tonight in a hard fought game at the Lyceum Gymnasium by the score of 39 to 17.

The game was marked throughout by some desperate roughness and at times by poor basketball on the part of both Brown and Yale.

Sullivan starred for Brown, in shooting baskets from the floor, getting six in the contest. The game Monday and four to his credit and Schulte three and the latter excelled in shooting goals from the foul line.

Of the defense Adams covered his opponents closely, preventing the latter from getting within shooting distance of the basket. Captain Wood of the Yale team was the best man on the floor, but his passing was marred by poor judgment.

In the early part of the game Yale's work was ragged and Brown's team play was much advanced better and the Brown rooters were elated by the fact that their team was holding the Yale team down to a close score. Brown's passing and shooting steadily improved.

The line-up:

BROWN.		YALE.
McKay, Weston, rf.		Wood
Sullivan, lf.		Hall
Adams, c.		Hoyt
Schulte, rg.		Bowditch
Burrill, lg.		Bowditch
Goals from field—Sullivan 6, Weston, Schulte 3, Wood 2, Hall, Hoyt, Bowditch 2. Goals from fouls—Schulte 3, Wood 3. Referee—Bolton of Dartmouth. Time—20 minute halves.		

Green Freshies Win

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 4.—The Binghamton High School basketball team won a hard fought game from the Alumni team here this evening by the score of 30 to 28. The game was fast throughout and the Alumni team showed up well in the second half, but the Binghamton team was too much for them in the first half. The lineup:

BINGHAMTON.		ALUMNI.
Forwards		Forwards
Green		Hall
Centre		Centre
Hall		Hall
Guards		Guards
Hall		Hall
Goals—Green 3, Hall 2, Hall 2, Hall 2, Hall 2. Goals from fouls—Hall 2, Hall 2. Referee—Hall. Time—20 minute halves.		

FIGHT HALTS GAME

Quincy and North Abington Start Mixup; Referee Calls Contest.

NORTH ABINGTON, Feb. 4.—Murdock of the Maharas of Quincy and Dunn of the Athletics of North Abington [illegible] fight [illegible] the game [illegible] Referee [illegible] Dunn [illegible] the Quincy [illegible] the fight [illegible] Dunn [illegible] the fight [illegible] Murdock

AUTOMOBILES

CHICAGO MOTOR SHOW A BIG SUCCESS TO DEALERS

Tales of Sales Reported on All Sides; One House Disposes of 36,000 Cars.

PUBLIC WILLING TO PAY

Farmers in Line With Hayseed in Their Hair and Shoes Lined With Gold

By J. C. KERRISON

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—The Chicago Motor Show, so far as the issuance and reception of contracts is concerned is proving another splendid demonstration of the continued and ever increasing interest in matters automobile in the West. Those here in the Middle West have proven to be most excellent from a business standpoint and are but a reflection of what exists further East.

The show has again brought to the front that element of tradism which prior a year ago was somewhat lacking in he motor industry, namely, a gradual and healthy development of the motor vehicle in the Middle West, a development which means so much to the industry as a whole. Until two years ago the manufacturers seemed content with the great development of the eastern section of the country as a motor tire section. But about a year ago there was a great awakening out in the territories in which the Chicago motor show cut a tremendous figure.

The throngs that patronized this show throughout the week have been far different in composition to those which were seen at New York and Philadelphia. There one found a great deal of attention paid to the dress of the visitors, but here there is much attention paid to the merits of the article from the farmers standpoint, and in the evening parlors of the hotels there is the throng interested in the subject of motors from the farmers standpoint, which is the feeling of interest has been the most pronounced feature of the show. The attendance was the largest in the history of motor shows.

There were not a number of exhibitors of those cars which have failed to sell their product, but here there is a feeling of confidence that will tend still further to build up the business for the coming year. The man who does not feel like this will find that he has to wait some weeks before he can get a delivery on his car. Several plants that are working double shifts are unable to keep up with the work of the very best cars.

Tales of sales are current on every hand through the halls of the show. Never was such a satisfactory and prosperous condition

Cannot Produce the Cars.

One stops and wonders how the makers are going to produce the great number of cars that are said to have been sold up to the present time. Inquiry into the matter reveals the fact that the factories are working to their capacity, and in many instances are working overtime in order to keep up with the demand for their product. Many of the exhibitors have been compelled to refuse orders for cars, which they could not fill for the present season, and in some instances for the entire year.

Factories Working Double Force.

Two months ago if one had said that the factory was running a double force, one night and one day, he would have been subjected to the chaff's what they all say! Everywhere one goes a delivery of contracts is current. No wonder the tales of sales are current through the halls of the show. Never was such a satisfactory and prosperous condition

More Flexible Than A "Six"

VALVELESS

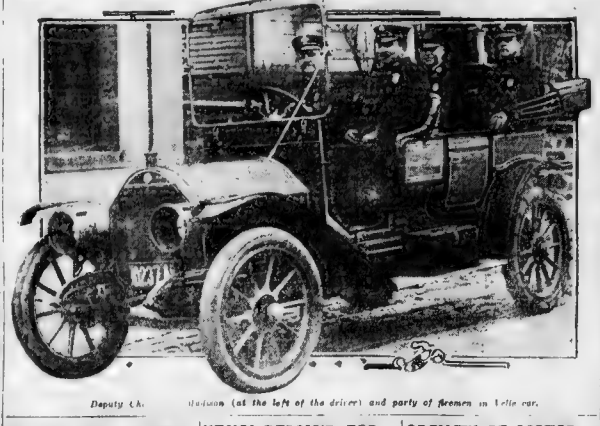
Amplex

Self-Starting

The Amplex owner rarely shifts gears in crowded traffic. His car creeps at two miles and leaps to 75 on high gear. His engine produces power more continuously than a six; and has one-third more power impulse. It has no valves. There are a host of other valveless Amplex superiorities that you should learn.

AMERICAN SIMPLEX CO.
Tel. B. B. 4980
261 DARTMOUTH ST.

Model 1911 Velie Boston Service Car



Deputy Chief Madison (at the left of the driver) and party of firemen in Velie car.

HEAVY DEMAND FOR AUTOS IN THE WEST

Vice-President Chandler of the Lozier Company Reports on Chicago Show.

figuring that they were to experience a somewhat dull season in 1911 and as a result literally determined to reduce his small reserve at once the amount of [illegible] the coming year. They accordingly entered a somewhat unsettled condition of affairs and if the truth were known some of them were a little more afraid of a repetition of 1907.

Those readily taking advantage of that experience were figuring accordingly. But two months later these same dealers have awakened to the realization that they were in error and now the commencement of [illegible] is the only one to equal the demand of any season previous. Some are [illegible] and some are [illegible] while others are in the feeling of unrest has been the most pronounced feature of the entire show. Mr. Chandler, who is in attendance at the Chicago Show, Mr. Chandler, who is [illegible] conservative talent, [illegible] business is being done at [illegible] in the Windy City than is known at any previous exhibition of the kind held in the West. The increase in [illegible] cars all through the Western [illegible] a most encouraging [illegible] and the spirit of unrest [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

FINANCIAL

WHEAT STILL ON DOWNWARD TREND

Support Lacking and Market Is Allowed to Drift; Lower Prices Expected.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Wheat prices have shown a downward tendency, and final figures for the week are at practically the low point, the total loss since the middle of January being quite sharp. [illegible]

Support has been lacking, and the market apparently has been allowed to drift. [illegible]

News [illegible] to the Winter wheat crop is more favorable, [illegible] through the Southwest, [illegible] deficiency in moisture. [illegible] plaint about flies from [illegible] Indiana, [illegible] may become [illegible] factor. [illegible] weather conditions will be [illegible] factor.

[illegible] Danubian [illegible] and the foreign buyers appear to be [illegible] position.

The market looks heavy and while an oversold [illegible]

[illegible]

New Charlestown Trust.

[illegible]

The Invisible Supply.

[illegible]

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

[illegible]

STOCKS NEAR HIGH MARKS AT CLOSE

Short Interest Was "Long" and There Was Free Liquidation During Day.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—So long was the short interest in Wall Street to-day that in [illegible] of the [illegible] dating sales, the stock market absorbed everything, gathered strength as the session progressed and closed near the high prices for the year. Trading was less active than early in the week. Expectation of a good bank statement had much to do with the advance in the market. Brooklyn Rapid Transit, American Beet Sugar and the copper stocks in general were prominent in the trading. The bond market was also strong. Rumors were afloat of the acquisition of control of the Gould system by a syndicate of bankers friendly to the Harriman system. There is no suggestion that [illegible] is thought of but completion of the Western Pacific from Salt Lake [illegible] to the coast has made a friendly [illegible] Missouri Pacific stock is being [illegible] by bankers [illegible]

The [illegible] news that Harriman lines [illegible] [illegible]

Big Expenditure by Roads.

[illegible]

Standard Oil Apprehensive.

[illegible]

Heinze in Bad Again.

F. Augustus Heinze is getting in bad again. [illegible]

New Era of Railroad Expansion at Hand

Announcement of Harriman Lines to Spend $175,000,000 Is Very Cheerful News.

The announcement by the management of the Harriman lines that it intends to spend $75,000,000 within the next five years in double tracking alone, in connection with the information that [illegible] additional $100,000,000 is to be expended for the construction of new lines must be good news to the steel manufacturers and other industrial companies.

The [illegible] tracking of [illegible] miles of road will alone require over [illegible] tons of steel rails, with a revenue [illegible] companies of something like $10,000,000. In [illegible] it will be necessary for the Harriman lines to purchase many other classes of steel, which will probably swell the revenue of the steel companies $2,000,000 or [illegible] more.

Besides the $75,000,000 of expenditures announced the Harriman lines will, as stated, spend an additional $100,000,000 for new lines. In the construction of these lines very large amounts of steel will be required not only for rails but for bridges and many other purposes.

[illegible] it must be remembered that the Harriman program will force the other [illegible] out into the open, for [illegible] want to fall behind they [illegible] aggressive policy of [illegible] construction and extensive improvements.

All together it would seem that a new era of railroad expenditures is at hand which will make the [illegible] of this country's industries throb with renewed activity.

New York Stocks

[illegible]

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

[illegible]

Expected Copper Increase.

[illegible]

COPPERS BULL HARD, BUT WILL DO BETTER

Stocks Undergoing Marking Up Process in Which Metal Stocks Sympathize.

By E. A. WILKINS.

STATE STREET, Feb. 4.—Stocks are showing action of the right kind and in the right direction. They have persistently advanced all this year and are [illegible] at the top. All important stock market movements can be divided in this way. Accumulation, then the marking up of prices and lastly distribution of stocks. The accumulation has been completed and the second period, or marking up process, is now going on. Shortly the matter of distribution will enter as a factor. This will be when the big interests slip their stocks to the public, which, of course, can be done only when there is a big bull move [illegible] is approaching if the big [illegible] their program to completion.

[illegible] copper stocks have felt [illegible] to do better. They bull hard but a continuance of the strength of the New York market will sooner or later have [illegible] effect on these securities. They have [illegible] and all due to [illegible] some of the [illegible] Steel common, [illegible] and Reading, have risen from 20 to [illegible] points from the low level of [illegible]

[illegible]

Boston Curb

Furnished by J. Thomas Reinhardt, [illegible] of Boston Curb, 51 Devonshire Street, and 88 Broad Street, New York.

[illegible]

Steel Trust Cobalt

Steel Corporation Is Facing Big Rival

Five Outside Companies Will Be Included—Would Make for Stability in Prices.

The big United States Steel Corporation is facing a rival. A combination of the independent steel interests is in process of formation. It includes those interests who have been identified with the United States Steel Corporation in the past, and it will play an important part in Wall Street speculation. Five prominent companies will be included in the new combination.

Revival of rumors of its formation at this time has undoubtedly been stimulated by the retirement of William E. Corey from the presidency of the Steel Corporation and the well known friendly relations between Charles M. Schwab, John W. Gates and Mr. Corey. These three interests alone represent $[illegible],000,000 of steel capitalization. Crystalization of the independents about a common center would make the financing of the independents easier and from a trade standpoint would undoubtedly make for the maintenance of stable prices, and this is the cornerstone on which Judge Gary's administration is unquestionably founded.

It is said that [illegible] now [illegible] taken with a view to [illegible] such a [illegible] as the Bethlehem Steel Company, the Republic Iron & Steel, Lackawanna Steel Company and the Jones & Laughlin concern.

Boston Stocks

RAILROADS.

[illegible]

Opinions of the Brokers

[illegible]

MONEY MARKET.

[illegible]

MORGAN MAY MAKE MONEY IN HONDURAS

Financier Sees [illegible] for Bel[illegible] Republic

By BOERSIANER

[illegible]

Big Loans Unpaid

[illegible]

Morgan's Master Stroke

[illegible]

COTTON SHOWS STEADY DECLINE

[illegible] Nearly $2 a Bale on [illegible] of Liverpool and Reduced Spot Sale.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT

[illegible]

COTTON MARKET

[illegible]

WE WISH TO BUY
Good Housekeeping Magazine
Am. Investment Securities
Castle Valley Coal
Oxford Linen Mills
Boston-Idaho Mining
U. S. Fibre Stopper
Boston-Colorado Mines
WE WISH TO SELL
Anti-Friction Roller Bearing
North American Rubber
Utah Metal Mining
Brooklyn-Arizona Mining
Boston Herald Preferred
King-Crowther Oil
Boston Opera Company
JAMES SHAY & CO.
60 STATE ST., BOSTON.

KEEP POSTED on NEW YORK BOSTON CURB STOCKS
Full information regarding these stocks kept on file. Special bulletins sent on request.
Margin Accounts Solicited
J. THOMAS REINHARDT
Best facilities for executing orders.
51 Devonshire St., Boston. Private wires.
88 Broad St., New York. Offices overlook Curb.

GIROUX
EAST BUTTE
Our weekly market letter mentions the above [illegible] Calumet & Arizona [illegible] "Coppers" and "Curb" stocks [illegible] Mailed free upon request.
"Coppers" and Curb stocks bought and sold for Cash or Carried on Margin.
H. A. BROWN & CO.
Members Boston Curb Exchange
60 State St. Boston 74 Broadway New York

BOSTON-COLORADO
On Wednesday we will mail to every available broker in the East and to our entire list of over 20,000 investors, a circular letter that should absorb the few thousand shares remaining unsold at 40 cents a share. If interested in doubling your money within 60 days, send for a copy, also free trial subscription to the "Money Maker."
A. H. MACKENZIE & CO.
STOCK BROKERS. 84 State St.

U. S. Steel Union Pacific
Reading Rock Island
Amalgamated Atchison
Pennsylvania La Rose
Ray Central McKinley Darragh
Trans.-Continental Oil
FREE: Send for this week's Market Letter [illegible]
M. S. LEWIS CO.
70 State Street, - Boston, Mass.

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.
Bankers and Brokers
15 State St., Boston
New York and Boston Stocks bought [illegible] carried on margin. [illegible] allowed on deposits. [illegible] from the leading financial [illegible] disposal.
This Week's Market Letter Devoted to
Atchison
North Butte
Southern Railway
Will Be Mailed Free Upon Application
Correspondents of R. G. LATHAM, 66 Broadway, N. Y. Member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York

FOR SALE
[illegible]
Will buy any stock having a market value.
Write for Our List.
WILSON W. FAY & CO.
Established 1883.
15 State St., Boston
Telephone 1622 Main.

$5000 Required to complete first class Mass. industrial corporation, first mortgage, amply secured stock bonus. Address F 134, Boston American.

MARY GARDEN AS SHE IS: SINGER BEHIND THE SCENES CHATS OF OPERA AND ROLES

By FREDERICK JOHNS

THE real Mary Garden.

Is she the bold woman who dances "Salome" and who parades enchained as "Thais"? Is she the talkative person who rips a Roosevelt in her critiques? Is she the stage [illegible]

She is she just a clever woman with a good voice and a whole lot of temperament who knows how to make the most of her gifts? Mary Garden was in Boston [illegible]

In Love with Broadway.

Deep in her long [illegible] love of art and her part as an American woman. [illegible] fatigued with Boulevards [illegible] Cabaret, and the gaudy figures [illegible] somebody once asked her [illegible]

She is a member of the Boston Opera Company, but does she [illegible] relished? Not at all. She likes the train when she is obliged [illegible] tang and return immediately after her performance.

The Real Mary Garden?

Well, I met and talked with Miss Garden [illegible] in her dressing room at the Boston Opera House between the acts of "Faust."

If Mary were the wonderful woman that people think she is [illegible] at all forgetful in her part [illegible] her at her best. But [illegible] rest of the spring there is [illegible] sing anything on this side [illegible] ordinary grand singer.

Miss Garden is an intense nervous [illegible] a performance. She tries to [illegible] declares she will not [illegible] wore her. Unless her face [illegible] ing with her she will [illegible] humor. Nothing extraordinary [illegible]

But Miss Garden [illegible] humor when I saw her. To [illegible] beautifully. Bakleoff was a wonderful Valentine and the Boston [illegible] to be approving her Marguerite.

Likes Our Opera House.

"It is a glorious opera house you have here," she exclaimed. "I don't [illegible] ton people are proud of it. Everything contributes to help the artist [illegible] tense stage, the lighting, the auditorium and the magnificent audience.

"When I was in New York or Paris I was told that audiences of Paris [illegible] while the French were second to [illegible] the greatest [illegible]

"My first scene in [illegible] and sing with an agile, naked Henry Russell [illegible] the street organ.

"Will it work? You bet [illegible] I will. I'll [illegible] the singer herself [illegible] and down the [illegible] Then I come in the door and take the sofa.

Miss Garden [illegible] person dress. The lights are [illegible] scene and the [illegible] the soprano is [illegible] dress. [illegible]

Wore a Tattered Skirt

But not for Mary [illegible] dozen of poor material [illegible] about the bottom. It was [illegible] belt by ordinary [illegible] lured with heavy [illegible] her eye took the [illegible] tors of a poor girl.

"I'm not going to [illegible] chance," laughing [illegible] she explained.

She wore a wig of [illegible] over her own should [illegible] face was heavily [illegible] her shapeless [illegible] opportunity to wear [illegible] tire" that created [illegible] "Salome" and "Thais."

If you asked me I should say that Mary [illegible]

Watch Picture Shows.

[illegible] they want to check [illegible] the [illegible] theatres [illegible] house where [illegible] a great deal of money [illegible] Salome" on the stage [illegible] little had been made [illegible] Valentine and the Boston [illegible] to be approving her Marguerite.

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"Will it work? You bet [illegible] I will. I'll [illegible] the singer herself [illegible] and down the [illegible] Then I come in the door and take the sofa.

Miss Garden [illegible] person dress. The lights are [illegible] scene and the [illegible] the soprano is [illegible] dress. [illegible]

Wore a Tattered Skirt

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"I'm not going to [illegible] chance," laughing [illegible] she explained.

She wore a wig of [illegible] over her own should [illegible] face was heavily [illegible] her shapeless [illegible] opportunity to wear [illegible] tire" that created [illegible] "Salome" and "Thais."

If you asked me I should say that Mary [illegible]

Sure It Would Be Success.

I think it would be successful [illegible] great deal of money would be made [illegible] Salome" on the stage [illegible] little had been made [illegible] Valentine and the Boston [illegible] to be approving her Marguerite.

Likes Our Opera House.

"It is a glorious opera house you have here," she exclaimed. "I don't [illegible] ton people are proud of it. Everything contributes to help the artist [illegible] tense stage, the lighting, the auditorium and the magnificent audience.

"When I was in New York or Paris I was told that audiences of Paris [illegible] while the French were second to [illegible] the greatest [illegible]

"My first scene in [illegible] and sing with an agile, naked Henry Russell [illegible] the street organ.

"Will it work? You bet [illegible] I will. I'll [illegible] the singer herself [illegible] and down the [illegible] Then I come in the door and take the sofa.

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She wore a wig of [illegible] over her own should [illegible] face was heavily [illegible] her shapeless [illegible] opportunity to wear [illegible] tire" that created [illegible] "Salome" and "Thais."

If you asked me I should say that Mary [illegible]

"BILLY" ANDERTON AS HE APPEARS IN "BABY FROM BAGDAD"

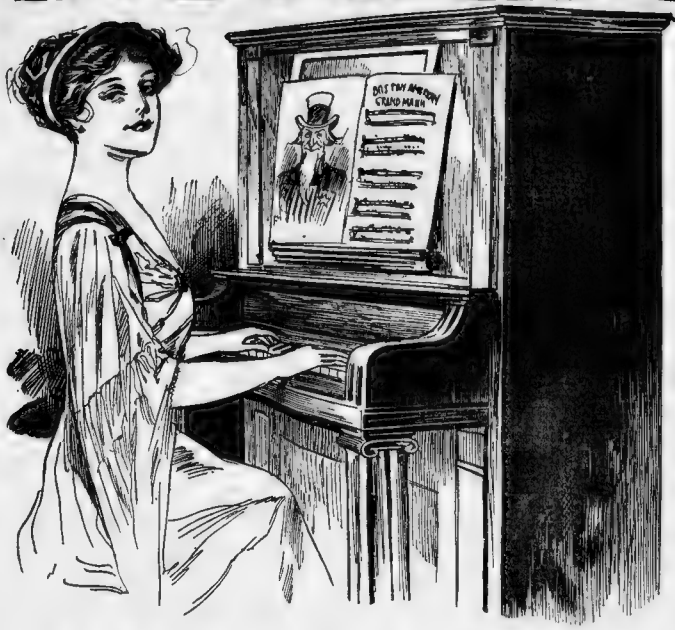
W. R. "BILLY" ANDERTON

BABY FROM BAGDAD AT NEWTOWNE CLUB

A FEATURE of the annual show of the Newtowne Club, "The Baby from Bagdad," the first performance [illegible] to be given at the club house [illegible] Monday evening February [illegible] such participated by those [illegible] W. R. Anderton, who promises [illegible]

[illegible] Anderton, who is known among [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Hasty Pudding [illegible] Institute of Technology [illegible] Boston Opera House [illegible] Boston Symphony [illegible] Boston Theatre [illegible] Boston Museum [illegible] Boston Comedy [illegible] Boston Tragedy [illegible] Boston Farce [illegible] Boston Burlesque [illegible] Boston Vaudeville [illegible] Boston Minstrel [illegible] Boston Circus [illegible] Boston Menagerie [illegible] Boston Aquarium [illegible] Boston Zoological Garden [illegible] Boston Botanical Garden [illegible] Boston Arboretum [illegible] Boston Observatory [illegible] Boston Planetarium [illegible] Boston Museum of Fine Arts [illegible] Boston Public Library [illegible] Boston Athenaeum [illegible] Boston Historical Society [illegible] Boston Genealogical Society [illegible] Boston Numismatic Society [illegible] Boston Philatelic Society [illegible] Boston Philosophical Society [illegible] Boston Scientific Society [illegible] Boston Literary Society [illegible] Boston Dramatic Society [illegible] Boston Musical Society [illegible] Boston Choral Society [illegible] Boston Orchestral Society [illegible] Boston Band Society [illegible] Boston Glee Club [illegible] Boston Quartette Club [illegible] Boston Trio Club [illegible] Boston Duo Club [illegible] Boston Solo Club [illegible] Boston Concert Club [illegible] Boston Recital Club [illegible] Boston Lecture Club [illegible] Boston Debating Club [illegible] Boston Literary Club [illegible] Boston Dramatic Club [illegible] Boston Musical Club [illegible] Boston Choral Club [illegible] Boston Orchestral Club [illegible] Boston Band Club

IN 24 DAYS *SOMEONE* WILL OWN *THIS PIANO!*



There Are 52 Other Prizes in the Special February Offer in the AMERICAN'S

$35,000 CONTEST

Here is the February Offer: 53 Special February Prizes Entirely ADDITIONAL to the great $35,000 in Prizes will be awarded to the 53 Candidates, irrespective of districts, who poll the greatest number of votes BY SUBSCRIPTIONS between February 1st and February 28th inclusive—

Here Are the 53 Special February Prizes:

One $600 Piano	$600	Ten Silver Mesh Bags, or Ten $10 Solid Gold Monogram Rings	$100
One Symphony Grand Grapho-phone	$200	Ten $5 Ster. Silver Silk Umbrellas	$50
One $150 Diamond Ring . .	$150	Ten $5 Solid Gold Fountain Pens	$50
Ten $25 Gold Watches . . .	$250	Ten $4 Cameras, 3¼x4½ . .	$40

These prizes are extras, pure and simple. The winning of them will be merely an added laurel and a great step forward in this most interesting contest. It will in no way interfere with, but rather will make more likely your winning of the $8,000 house and two lots, the automobiles, the pianos, or the motor boats. There is not a man, woman or child in New England who would not be proud of winning even the least of these prizes.

THE 1,000 PRIZES

Capital Prize One $8,000 House and 2 Lots, situated at Riverton, one of Boston's most beautiful suburbs. This prize is open to all districts.

BOSTON—DISTRICT 1

Includes Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Dorchester, Allston, Brighton, East Boston, South Boston, Neponset, Mattapan, Roslindale, Ashmont, Charlestown, Orient Heights, West Roxbury and Forest Hills.

$8,000 House and 2 Lots. 1 Stoddard-30 Automobile. 1 Piano. 1 Homer Motor Boat.

1 Oriental Rug.
1 Symphony Grand Grapho-phone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
6 Vacuum Cleaners.
5 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
12 Gold Watches.
6 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
14 Kitchen Cabinets.
6 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses.
7 Eastman Premo Cameras.
6 Leather Traveling Bags.
6 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
14 Solid Gold Monogram Rings.
14 Graphophones.
100 Sets of Handsome Books.
80 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
20 Fountain Pens.
80 Ladies' Hand Bags.
284 Prizes for District 1.

GREATER BOSTON—DISTRICT 2

Outside Boston proper and within 20 miles of Boston.

$8,000 House and 2 Lots. 1 Velie Automobile. 1 Piano. 1 Camden-Rockland Motor Boat

1 Oriental Rug.
1 Symphony Grand Grapho-phone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
6 Vacuum Cleaners.
5 Diamond Set Pendants.
12 Gold Watches.
6 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
14 Kitchen Cabinets.
6 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses.
7 Eastman Premo Cameras.
6 Leather Traveling Bags.
6 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
14 Solid Gold Monogram Seal Rings.
14 Graphophones.
100 Sets of Books.
80 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
20 Fountain Pens.
80 Ladies' Hand Bags.
294 Prizes for District 2.

MASSACHUSETTS—DISTRICT 3

Outside 20 miles of Boston and except that part of Massachusetts mentioned in District 7.

$8,000 House and 2 Lots. 1 Interstate Automobile. 1 Piano. 1 Atlantic Dory Motor Boat.

1 Oriental Rug.
1 Symphony Grand Grapho-phone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
6 Vacuum Cleaners.
2 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
10 Gold Watches.
6 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
6 Kitchen Cabinets.
6 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses.
5 Eastman Premo Cameras.
6 Leather Traveling Bags.
6 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
7 Solid Gold Monogram Seal Rings.
8 Graphophones.
60 Sets of Handsome Books.
20 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
20 Fountain Pens.
20 Ladies' Hand Bags.
187 Prizes for District 3.

MAINE—DISTRICT 4

$8,000 House and 2 Lots. 1 Overland Automobile. 1 Piano. 1 Rice Bros. Motor Boat.

1 Oriental Rug.
1 Symphony Grand Grapho-phone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
2 Vacuum Cleaners.
2 Diamond Set Pendants.
4 Gold Watches.
2 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
4 Kitchen Cabinets.
2 Leather Traveling Bags.
2 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets
4 Graphophones.
10 Sets of Books.
5 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
5 Fountain Pens.
5 Ladies' Hand Bags.
53 Prizes for District 4.

N. H. AND VT.—DISTRICT 5

$8,000 House and 2 Lots. 1 Maxwell Automobile. 1 Piano. 1 Camden-Rockland Motor Boat

1 Oriental Rug.
1 Symphony Grand Grapho-phone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
2 Vacuum Cleaners.
2 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
6 Gold Watches.
3 Silver Mesh Bags.
6 Kitchen Cabinets.
2 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
2 Kitchen Cabinets.
2 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses.
2 Eastman Premo Cameras.
2 Leather Traveling Bags.
3 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
4 Graphophones.
10 Sets of Books.
5 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
5 Fountain Pens.
5 Ladies' Hand Bags.
63 Prizes for District 5.

RHODE ISLAND—DISTRICT 6

$8,000 House and 2 Lots. 1 Moon Automobile. 1 Piano. 1 Racine Speed Motor Boat.

1 Oriental Rug.
1 Symphony Grand Grapho-phone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
2 Vacuum Cleaners.
2 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
4 Gold Watches.
2 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
2 Kitchen Cabinets.
2 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses.
2 Eastman Premo Cameras.
2 Leather Traveling Bags.
3 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
4 Graphophones.
10 Sets of Books.
5 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
5 Fountain Pens.
5 Ladies' Hand Bags.
65 Prizes for District 6.

CONNECTICUT And that part of Mass. west of and on the Connecticut River DISTRICT 7

$8,000 House and 2 Lots. 1 Everitt Automobile. 1 Piano. 1 Racine Speed Motor Boat.

1 Symphony Grand Grapho-phone.
1 Oriental Rug.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
2 Vacuum Cleaners.
2 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
2 Gold Watches.
2 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
2 Kitchen Cabinets.
2 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses.
2 Eastman Premo Cameras.
2 Leather Traveling Bags.
2 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
4 Graphophones.
10 Sets of Handsome Books
5 Silver-mounted Umbrellas
5 Fountain Pens.
5 Ladies' Hand Bags.
53 Prizes for District 7.

Contest Opened January 15 and Closes June 15 at 10 P. M.

Read Carefully—Rules of Contest!

This contest is open to every man, woman and child in New England, irrespective of age, except employes of the AMERICAN and their families.

All contestants must be legal residents of New England.

The FIRST ENROLMENT (for any candidate NOT ALREADY ENROLLED) received between January 29 and February 12 will count for 500 votes. It is not necessary to use any special printed form for enrollment a letter or postcard will do.

Vote coupons from the Daily or Sunday AMERICAN will count in this contest. A vote coupon will appear in each issue of the AMERICAN daily and Sunday during the life of this contest which will be good for one vote daily and 10 votes Sunday.

The one who receives the largest number of votes, irrespective of districts, will be awarded the capital prize.

The one who receives the largest number of votes in each district will be awarded the prizes as scheduled. In the event of total votes for any contestants who win being tied, similar prizes will be given to each winner so tied.

Each vote coupon will be valueless after two weeks from the date printed in the AMERICAN.

The Contest Editor's decision will be final on any question which may arise as to coupon votes.

All mail matter sent to the Contest Department should be addressed to the AMERICAN CONTEST DEPARTMENT, P. O. Box 237, Boston, Mass.

Many packages of ballots have been received with insufficient stamps affixed. Hereafter such packages will not be accepted.

The contest began Sunday, January 15th, 1911, and will end at 10 P. M. June 15th, 1911.

A vote credit will be allowed for subscriptions turned in for the Sunday AMERICAN (subscription to the daily AMERICAN will not be received).

No Sunday subscription for less than six months period will be received.

The AMERICAN will not be responsible for any subscriptions sent in through "cappers" nor for any subscriptions sent in through other than post office money order, express order or certified check. Cash sent through the mails will be sent at the risk of the person sending it.

You do not have to collect subscriptions in advance, but as an evidence of good faith each Sunday AMERICAN subscription turned in must be accompanied by a small cash GUARANTEE payment as follows:

Length of Subscription.	Guarantee Required.	Vote Credit.
6 Months	25 Cents	500
1 Year	50 Cents	1,000
2 Years	100 Cents	3,000
3 Years	100 Cents	5,000

The guarantee payment in each case will apply on the LAST part of the terms of each subscription—subscribers must begin to pay for the paper immediately, beginning with your newsdealer's first delivery, at his regular delivery rate. The guarantee payment DO NOT apply until the LATTER part of the subscription term. For instance, if you have subscribed for three years and paid the $1.00 guarantee required with a three years' subscription, at the end of your term of subscription you will not have to pay for the last dollar's worth of papers.

After subscriptions are received at Contest Headquarters, a letter is sent to EACH PERSON WHO SUBSCRIBES, which will contain two printed forms—one the AMERICANS subscription blank to begin delivery of the Sunday AMERICAN immediately to the person whose name is written on this receipt or order. The other a return postal card which each subscriber shall have the newsdealer sign and return at once to Contest Department. On this postal card is returned by the newsdealer a credit for the subscriptions which are given to the contestant. Take these two forms at once to any newsdealer or you may send them with the order with him, have him fill in the blank spaces provided on the postal card and mail postal back to the Contest Department at the earliest possible moment.

Contestants should see that all subscription blanks are carefully filled in and written plainly and legibly with every blank space provided on subscription blank filled in properly except the No. . . . . in the upper left-hand corner of each subscription blank which should be left unfilled for the use of the Contest Department.

Votes cannot be transferred from one contestant to another after receipt of same by the AMERICAN.

Votes should be sent in tied together in bundles of 100. All contestants are requested to use a rubber stamp with contestants name and address. Only the top three or four coupons in each bundle of 100 need be stamped, but all bundles of 100 should be enclosed in an OUTSIDE WRAPPER, with name, address and DISTRICT NUMBER of each candidate stamped on wrapper.

The AMERICAN reserves the right to amend these rules and conditions from time to time, if it may seem necessary, in order to protect all contestants from any possible contingency which may arise.

GET YOUR Share of the Special February Prizes!

Social Scenes to Shift to the Sunny Southland

Smart set in whirl that will know no end until season of Lent, when maids and matrons of Back Bay will fly away to fairer climes, where dull and colorless days do not mar joys of countless functions

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT

E[illegible] the calendar had not foretold the coming of Lent, its ap[illegible] would have been scented by the announcement of the numerous [illegible] every Lenten season. But [illegible] March—Ash Wednesday [illegible] Old Heidelburg, "It is [illegible] they will, until the [illegible] making hay while the sun [illegible] and are as busy as the proverbial bee crowding all this can of gayety into the days and nights preceding Lent.

Recklessly are they taking their fling at functions galore, and this going of the pace seems only to whet their appetites for a still swifter race, as their [illegible]

The [illegible] be whispered—do not take kindly to the [illegible] the long, grey, doleful days of Lent!" they [illegible] pretty protesting hands to ward off the chilling spectre which [illegible] possible, by flight to the Southlands or over the [illegible]

For [illegible] at home come to a triumphal close than our fashionables [illegible] be wearied of the gay whirl, are lost in the [illegible] to say nothing of the three full weeks to come [illegible] of sackcloth and ashes.

[illegible] Lent is not to be the deadly dull and [illegible] been wont to expect. To be sure, there [illegible] from the lectures and musicales, but [illegible] shifted from the cold and frozen North [illegible] in looking over the schedule milady has drawn [illegible] when or where she is to find the rest [illegible]

[illegible] been so gloriously gay as this year, and [illegible] be in unprecedentedly swift and merry [illegible]

GRAND OPERA FIRST ATTRACTION.

[illegible]

Visiting Among Boxes.

[illegible]

A Striking Gown.

Mrs. Dexter [illegible] was [illegible] a striking gown of [illegible] draped with emerald [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Converse [illegible] was [illegible] a severely [illegible] and green [illegible] Mrs. Dorothy [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Richard [illegible] pretty Molly Eliot [illegible] and beauty of her [illegible] wore palest pink [illegible] white lace with a few well placed [illegible] One of the prettiest of the younger girls who rarely misses a performance of opera, and who was among the conspicuous beauties of the younger set there on Wednesday night was Barbara Burr, girlishly gowned in white satin and chiffon.

Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter was with a party of friends [illegible] rich black velvet with [illegible] cream lace, and her jewels were diamonds.

Mrs. George A. Gardner, who entertained a number of guests in her box, was in white satin and diamonds and her daughter was in black satin.

Strikingly Pretty Girls.

Two strikingly pretty and attractive girls in the lower tier of boxes were the Misses Olivia and Alice Thorndike. Miss Olivia, as alluringly dark as her sister is fair, was on that occasion in the palest pink with drapery of gold embroidered net and a wide band of gold circling her prettily done coiffure. Miss Alice was in marine blue chiffon velvet, draped with silver tissue.

The distinguished mother, Mrs. John [illegible]

[illegible] Lindike, was in black satin and diamonds [illegible]

Notably handsome was Mrs. Horace G. Stanton, whose gown of palest pink satin [illegible] best possible advantage her handsome brunette coloring.

Mrs. [illegible] Bremer came with a party of friends and was looking especially well [illegible] draped with coral chiffon [illegible] member of the same party, was in black satin and [illegible]

Miss [illegible] Crafts, who bears the [illegible] tallest girl of her set, and who towers well over the [illegible] attractive [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] who has been among [illegible]

[illegible] Adams, who arrived late and [illegible] gold satin and black [illegible]

[illegible] white chiffon

Mrs. Saltonstall's Gown.

Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, whose gowns [illegible] watched most carefully [illegible] to get an idea of the [illegible] fashions was in golden [illegible] gold net [illegible] gold sequins and was one [illegible] beautifully gowned young [illegible]

[illegible] heiresses of the town, was in [illegible] with chiffon, and [illegible] string of pearls were her only ornament.

Mrs. Anderson Entertains.

Mrs. Larz Anderson arrived late and as [illegible] a number of guests with her. She was in yellow satin and white lace.

Mrs. Chester Lassell was in black satin and had with her her pretty daughter, who [illegible]

Mrs. Henry Russell was [illegible] most [illegible] white satin and spent most of the early [illegible] the foyer [illegible] and sitting in the re[illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] who, as [illegible] was decidedly robust [illegible] was [illegible] by her trailing gown [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] was an attractive [illegible] pink chiffon [illegible] was most [illegible] in pale pink satin and [illegible]

Children Riders At Horse Show.

LOVERS of horse are looking forward to the exhibition in the Ipswich street arena of the Park riding school, which will run a week, beginning April 17. The committee which is in charge of the arrangements includes William F. Wharton, W. H. Flemming, Rudolph L. Agassiz, Bryce J. Allan, F. H. Prince, George C. Brooks, J. Sumner Draper, H. J. Bowen and General L. H. Warren.

With the exception of one matinee the exhibition will be held in the evening to enable the business men who are lovers of horses to take in the full show. The matinee will be held on Saturday, April 22, and has been arranged especially for the younger folks. The principal events that day will consist of pony competitions with children officiating as exhibitors, riders and drivers. An entirely new lighting scheme, originated by the committe, has been enstalled which will eclipse anything seen in the horse ring before in Boston. There will be ten more classes than last year, premium lists for which will be sent to the exhibitors.

Word of the illness of George Lee Peabody was received in Boston with deepest regret, for though it has been known for some time that Mr. Peabody was quite ill and his wedding to Miss Edith Deacon had, on that account, been postponed from time to time, still it was not known that his condition was really serious until the past week. He is at present in a hospital in the South, where members of his family are continually with him and where his fiancee, Miss Deacon, visits him frequently.

Society Plans for Spring

MRS. F. W. CROCKER

MRS. J. S. WATSON

SOCIETY EN FETE AT FRIDAY NIGHT OPERA

AGAIN on Friday night society flocked to the opera, for with such a strong drawing card as Mary Garden the [illegible] were sure to be on hand in the finest gala attire. It was a night such as the first night all over again, with myriads of beautiful women in the most exquisite gowns and lavish jewels.

All the boxes were filled and among those in the lower tier none was more attractive than that [illegible] Bird's which was occupied [illegible] the first time in weeks. Mrs. [illegible] is the most stately [illegible] of all the matrons in the ultra [illegible] looked more distinguished [illegible] of lavender satin [illegible] black chiffon embroidered [illegible] With Mrs. Bird were her two [illegible] daughters, Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw [illegible] a bride of last June who looked [illegible] charming as ever in [illegible] satin relieved by the touch of [illegible] by the cluster of orchids worn on the [illegible] and Miss Edith Bird who has [illegible] spending the Winter in New York with [illegible] brother, but who [illegible] performance at the New [illegible] Saturday. She was just as alluring [illegible] ever in a most becoming gown of [illegible] green velvet with tunic of gold embroidered net. During the intermission the box was besieged with [illegible] many friends of the family, all anxious to greet them and to pay their respects. So distinguished [illegible] altogether gorgeous did Mrs. Jack Gardner look that while she was arranging for the admittance of her box guests in [illegible] all eyes were on her. Her gown of rich black lace and chiffon was [illegible] embroidered in gold and a [illegible] gold tissue with a white aigrette at [illegible] adorned her head.

The brilliant Hunter's green worn by pretty dark-eyed Ruth Nickerson was most becoming and made all the other gowns in the stalls look dull by comparison. Miss Nickerson, who is one of our prospective brides, was with her mother who wore black velvet and diamonds.

Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, who had a number of guests in her box, wore a striking gown of white satin, the corsage outlined with black jetted chiffon and the phalange of the skirt of the same. Miss Dorothy Jordan was sweet and attractive as usual in white chiffon draped over white satin and caught at the side of the skirt and on the bodice with clusters of pale pink roses. One of the latest [illegible] was Miss May Loring, handsome in a [illegible] of pale yellow satin, the upper part [illegible] bodice of beaded blue [illegible] embroidered with gold.

It was a notably pretty gown worn by Miss Dorothy Mandell, a pale blue chiffon over pale [illegible] satin, with deep bands of embroidered [illegible]

One of the [illegible] girls was Miss [illegible] gown of flowered cream [illegible] edged with [illegible] and draped over [illegible] In the [illegible] box with [illegible] young matron Mrs. [illegible] (Miss [illegible] Bigelow), in [illegible] of the bodice [illegible] white satin. Mrs. [illegible]

Mrs. Frank [illegible] was handsome in black jetted chiffon over black satin and Mrs. L. H. Werner in black satin.

Miss Christine Hunnewell was among the notably handsome younger girls and wore a prettily draped gown of marine blue satin with a cluster of red roses on the corsage.

Mrs. Henry P. Quincy was a stately figure in black velvet and diamonds and her pretty daughter, Elinor, was girlish and winsome in pale blue satin and chiffon.

Miss Elizabeth Gray was another notably handsome girl and wore a becoming gown of pale blue satin and chiffon.

Maria Gay, whose "Carmen" has been so loudly praised by all who have heard the talented singer in that role, was with Mrs. Henry Russell and wore black lace over red with deep red roses. Mrs. Russell was in white satin.

Miss Katherine Warren, who is to be [illegible] of the early Spring, was there with her fiance, young Thayer, and wore black satin.

Two pretty [illegible] buds in the second tier of boxes were Miss Elizabeth Sears and Miss [illegible] They were in the Sears box. Miss [illegible] was wearing a fetching gown of gold chiffon over pale pink satin and Miss Sears in pale blue chiffon over pale blue satin.

Mrs. Francis G. Shaw who was with a party of friends wore a vastly becoming gown of [illegible] satin.

Mrs. [illegible] who was in [illegible] daughter Miss [illegible] Slater, in pale pink [illegible] young friends.

Mrs. [illegible] was in [illegible] a diamond and pearl neck[illegible]

[illegible] Mary Curtis was in [illegible] a band of diamonds [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Draper, who entertained a [illegible] in her box, wore deep [illegible] with black lace. Among [illegible] Mrs. George Draper [illegible] black Spanish lace.

Mrs. [illegible] McCormick, who made her first appearance at the opera since her return [illegible] was in white satin [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Gould Jr. was in deep rose satin and [illegible] and Mrs. F. L. Amory [illegible]

Miss [illegible] Lowell was in rose satin and Mrs. [illegible] Stanton was handsome in black velvet, the corsage outlined with diamonds.

Miss Gertrude Hunnewell, who is one of the leading debutantes of the year, was in pale pink chiffon.

Mrs. S. Reed Anthony in black chiffon and black velvet made an interesting foil for her pretty daughter Ruth, who was in deep pink satin.

Miss Eleanor Cotton, who was among the guests in the Bird box during the intermission, was in palest blue satin and chiffon.

That distinguished matron, Mrs. James Jackson, was regal in black satin and diamonds and Miss Ellen Farnsworth was in black velvet.

Affairs of Interest In Society World

Many Massachusetts people of prominence were numbered among the six hundred tourists leaving this port on the steamer Arabic last Friday as members of the Clark cruising party. Southern Europe is to be first visited and the return will be made in April with a total distance of [illegible] miles to be covered [illegible] The Bay State people on board [illegible] Mrs. W. J. [illegible] Ashland; Miss [illegible] Arlington, Miss [illegible] Bartlett, Malden, Mrs. C. L. Berger, Miss Bert [illegible] Boston, Mr. J. Tracy Eustis, Mrs. Eustis, Miss Elizabeth M. [illegible] Mrs. F. A. [illegible] Master Stewart S. Hathaway, Somerville; Miss [illegible] M. Hathaway, West Roxbury; L. P. Higgins, Mrs. Higgins, Taunton, Mrs. Harry C. Holcomb, Brookline; James N. Leitch, Mrs. Leitch, Amesbury; Mrs. [illegible] Newburyport; Peter W. Reilly, Mrs. Reilly, Lowell; Mrs. Alice E. Robinson, Miss Mildred Robinson, Malden; Miss Edna S. Rockwell, Worcester, Jesse H. Shepard, Mrs. Shepard, Lowell, Mrs. Josephine B. Spofford and maid, Lowell; Mrs. Louise M. Stewart, Somerville; Frank H. Stratton, Mrs. Stratton, Dorchester, Miss Gertrude H. Tebbets, Lynn; Mrs. W. R. Williams, Ashland.

Hospitalities brilliant and numerous continue to be given in honor of Lady Barran who was formerly Miss Parks of this city and who has come over from her home in England to make a round of visits among her Boston and New York friends and relatives. Among the many who have entertained Lady Barran in Boston are some of her girlhood friends who attended her at her wedding, among them being Mrs. Austin Gray, who was then Alice Burnham, Mrs. Philip Dalton, who was Susie Howe and Miss Juliet Higginson. Though Lady Barran has resided abroad ever since her marriage, she has still kept in close touch with her Boston friends, and many of them have been entertained at her home in England.

The Harvard Alumni Association held its annual election of officers during the week and selected Major Henry L. Higginson as president for the ensuing year. The other officers follow: Vice presidents, John Lowell '77 of Boston, and Frederic A. Delano '85 of Chicago; treasurer, John W. [illegible] '01 of Boston, secretary, Edgar H. Wells '97 of Boston, directors, John [illegible] '77, Richard M. Saltonstall '80 of Boston, George D. Markham '81 of St. Louis, William R. Thayer '81 of Cambridge, [illegible] J. Weeden '82 of New York, [illegible] Bayley '84 of Boston, Charles F. [illegible] '84 of Lowell, Frederic A. [illegible] Herbert C. Salone [illegible] '88 of [illegible] Robert Homans '94 of Boston, [illegible] Wells '97, Langdon P. Marvin [illegible] of New York, James F. Curtis '99 of Washington and John W. Hallowell '01.

Many Boston people went over to New York during the week to attend the dance given by Mrs. William Douglas Sloane at her West Fifty-second street residence. About two hundred and fifty attended the event, and two orchestras furnished the music. The ballroom, picture gallery and [illegible] being given over to the dancers. Miss Vivien [illegible] and her fiance, Lord Decies, were numbered among the guests.

Mrs. John [illegible] of Washington gave a luncheon on Friday complimentary to her guest, Miss Elizabeth Winslow Peters of Boston. Miss [illegible] daughter of the Speaker, Mrs. White, wife of the Chief Justice; and Mrs. Stanley Matthews were numbered among the company.

The arrivals at Havana during the week include former Governor Eben S. Draper and Miss Dorothy Draper, his daughter, who were passengers on the steamer Moltke out of New York.

Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell of Wellesley had her mother, Mrs. Frederic Neilson of New York, as her guest during a portion of the week, the visit terminating on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes of Boston are among the Northerners now in St. Augustine.

Among Bostonians sailing Tuesday for Europe on board the Friedrich Wilhelm were Mr. and Mrs. G. Quincy Thorndike who will spend the remainder of the season in foreign travel.

Mrs. John Corliss and Miss Corliss are among the more recent Boston arrivals in Egypt. Mrs. Corliss and her daughter spent some time in Cairo, where the season is now at its height, and from there continued their travels to Assouan, where they stopped at the Hotel Savoy.

Miss Edith Bird, instead of staying throughout the Winter at the beautiful country estate in Walpole of her parents, is in New York with her brother, Francis W. Bird, at his home, 161 East Seventieth street, New York.

The William Hoopers who have been for the greater part of the Winter at their Manchester estate are putting in the late season at the Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson of Quincy are among those planning to go South this Winter and will join friends at Wilmington, Delaware, for the trip.

FUTURE EVENTS ON THE SOCIAL CALENDAR

IT would seem from glimpsing the calendar for the coming months that musicales, lectures and readings are to crowd all else to the rear, but happily Boston society is of many minds and there are always as many to enjoy the intellectual entertainments as those of a more frivolous nature. So there will be enough guests for every form of amusement the calendar can boast.

Dr. Booker T. Washington and Rev. William H. Shepard, missionary to the Congo, will address a meeting in the interests of Hampton University, Virginia, at the Vendome next Wednesday. Charles W. Eliot will preside, and the famous Hampton Quartet will sing old-time melodies.

Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield will receive at the dinner dance which Senator du Pont will give in Washington next Wednesday to Miss Helen Taft.

Preparations are under way for the jubilee of the Women's Foreign Mission societies, which will be held March 14 and 15. Members of the committee who are arranging the details are: Mrs. S. Van Rensselaer Thayer, chairman; Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, vice-chairman; Mrs. William Lawrence, Mrs. W. B. Huntington, Mrs. Margaret Deland, Mrs. Joseph Cook, Miss Sarah Louise Arnold; Miss A. W. Lovel, secretary; Miss Janet Goddard, treasurer; Mrs. E. N. Hopkins, finance; Mrs. W. W. Bullard, entertainment; Miss Eva D. Corey, literature; Mrs. George H. Stoddard music; Mrs. Richard Howe, places of meeting; Miss E. H. Houghton, publicity; Mrs. Everett E. Kent, young women; Helen Woodworth, medical work. The denominational chairmen are: Miss Clementina Butler, Methodist; Miss Harriet Stanwood, Congregational; Miss E. T. Buch, Episcopal; Miss H. S. Ellis, Baptist; Mrs. J. P. McPhie, Presbyterian; Mrs. Katherine L. Stevenson, W. C. T. U.; Mrs. W. R. Clark, Christian Endeavor; Miss Brookenshire, King's Daughters; Miss A. B. P. Walley, Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. George C. Herbert, Friends; Miss Clementina Butler, nominating committee.

A most successful dinner, concert and sale of the Florence Crittenton Circle, was given by society women in St. Mark's Church, Brookline, last Tuesday night. The vestry was tastefully decorated with pink carnations, maidenhair ferns and pink and green shaded candelabras. The tables, which occupied the centre, were arranged in the form of a cross. The hostesses were Mrs. Augusta J. King, in black velvet, with duchesse lace and diamonds, Mrs. J. A. Wilbur, in rose chiffon, Mrs. Thomas Shepard, in green cloth, Mrs. Clarence H. Kate, in black lace, and Mrs. Baldwin, in black spangled net. The entertainment was furnished by Miss Florence Fisher, soloist; readings by Miss V. Petty and violin solos by Pauline Tucker. [illegible] Flinn was at the piano. Among those in charge of the sale were Mrs. James H. McHeough, Mrs. Frank L. Howes, Mrs. I. Green, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. W. M. Dizer, Mrs. Reuen Thomas, Mrs. John Knox Marshall, Mrs. John Conant, Miss K. Dupee, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Partridge and Mrs. Biddle. Mrs. King of Winthrop road is head of the league and frequently entertains at her home.

The "Retrospective Exhibition of the Decorative Arts," which will be held in Copley Hall March 8, is being awaited with much interest by lovers of art. The members of the committee in charge of the exhibition are: Holker Abbott, Thomas Allen, Francis H. Bigelow, Mrs. Benjamin S. Blanchard, Francis Bullard, J. Templeman Coolidge, Jr., Frederick H. Curtiss, Richard C. Dixey, Desmond Fitz Gerald, Stephen S. Fitz Gerald, Thomas G. Frothingham, A. W. Longfellow, Frank Gair Macomber, Mrs. Everett Morse, Miss Helen C. Mosely, Mrs. William L. Parker, J. Endicott Peabody, Miss Annie C. Putnam, Emil H. Richter, Mrs. Charles S. Sargent, Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, Miss Mary Crease Sears, Miss Martha Silsbe, Henry D. Sleeper, Joseph Lindon Smith, Frederic P. Vinton, C. Howard Walker, Edward R. Warren, E. M. Wheelwright and Emile F. Williams. These members will give a private exhibition March 7 on tapestries, embroideries, furniture, paintings, sculpture and books, silver, etc. The articles will be loaned by members of Boston's oldest families. A section of the display will be devoted to the New England Colonial period.

Society circles are greatly interested in the tableaux vivant which are going to be held for the benefit of the Sharon Sanatorium in Jordan Hall on the evenings of Tuesday and Wednesday, March 21 and 22. The principals in the tableaux will be posed by a committee consisting of Loria Deland, Joseph Lindon Smith and Mr. Gaugengigl. The members of the committee on arrangements are: Mrs. Frank Bowditch, Mrs. Charles Allen Porter, Mrs. Franz E. Zerrahn, Miss Frances Curtis, Miss Yardley, Herbert Jaques, Franz E. Zerrahn and Mr. Kingsbury.

"The Importance of Being in Earnest" is the play to be given at the second performance of the Amateurs, Monday and Tuesday, February 27 and 28. Those in the cast are: Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Pitman, Mrs. Augustus B. Wakefield, Miss Frances W. Sprague, Miss Mary Paston Clark, W. Graydon Stetson, Alphonso Pezet, Robert W. Frost, A. Morandi Bartlett and George Lee Paulls. Mr. Pezet will be in charge of the stage. He will be assisted by Mrs. George F. Harding and Mr. and Mrs. J. Livingston Grandin.

An interesting lantern slide talk on "Reconstruction of the Roman Camp at Saalberg and Some Glimpses of Old German Towns" was given by Desmond Fitz Gerald of Brookline at the meeting of the Copley Society, which was held last Tuesday evening in the Grundmann Studio building, Clarendon street. The entertainment was in charge of the entertainment committee of the society, the members of whom are Winthrop Allen, Newton McIntosh, Rev. Glenn Tilly Morse, Miss Jean Oliver, Miss Maxwell and Eugene Fisher.

A musicale and reception was given by the Malden Musical Club in the Auditorium Building, Friday afternoon. The program was an excellent one and a large number attended. The affair was in charge of Mrs. William H. Converse, president of the club. She was assisted by Mrs. E. E. Locke. Besides being president of the club, Mrs. Converse is chairman of the literary and entertainment committee of the Woman's Charity Club and is also prominent in the Daughters of Vermont, both Boston clubs.

The dance for the benefit of the Prospect Union, Cambridge, will be held at the Hotel Somerset on February 27. On the committee in charge are: Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr., Arthur Ballantine, Robert Winsor, Jr., Richard D. Gregg, Richard Wigglesworth '10, Reginald Foster, Jr., '10, Alexander Wheeler, '11, Herbert Jacques, Jr., '11, T. H. Balch '11, and Ralph Lowell, '12, of Harvard College.

One of the crowning features of the Winter's festivities which close this month will be Mrs. Bryce Allan's dinner dance for her young relative, Miss Elizabeth Sears, one of Boston's most popular debutantes. The affair, which promises to be one of the most brilliant of the season, will be held in the ball room of the Allan house on Beacon street, St. Valentine's night.

William Hooper gave an interesting "Travel Talk" before the Young Men's Christian Association of Manchester Friday night. The lecture was given in connection with the regular weekly meeting of the members. Mr. and Mrs. Hooper spend the most of the year in their North Shore residence, situated on Bridge street, West Manchester.

Members of the St. Botolph Club and a large number of their friends viewed the sculptured works of Charles Grafly at the St. Botolph Club, in Newbury street, Monday afternoon. The exhibition was open to members and their friends last week. For the next two weeks the public is invited to the view.

The Cadet armory in Ferdinand street was the scene of a large gathering of children yesterday, when the First Corps gave a children's party. The entertainment was similar to the one given last year which consisted of a sleight-of-hand performance, music and dancing. Last year nearly 800 attended the affair. Admission is only by invitation.

Mrs. Charles Wentworth Parker, Jr., of Glengarry, Winchester, gave a tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Sexton of Baltimore. Mrs. Parker and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Parker, will go to Baltimore this month, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Sexton.

The second of a series of three musicales given by members of the Symphony Orchestra in aid of the annual fellowship at Simmons College of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Morton Kehew, No. 29A Chestnut street. A large number of music lovers were present.

Mrs. Samuel Gibbons Adams entertained a large number of friends at a luncheon held at her home, No. 278 Commonwealth avenue, Wednesday afternoon. Next Thursday she will hold a bridge for which many invitations have been issued.

The musicales which Mrs. W. Scott Fitz has been giving at her home in Beacon street Mondays will be continued through the month of February. Mrs. McAllister gave great pleasure at a recent one with her artistic singing.

One of the principal society events following Easter, will be the dance which Mrs. C. Minot Weld of Readville is planning. As yet no date has been set for the affair.

Holker Abbott announces that an artists' festival will be given in Copley Hall, April 26. The subject, which will be illustrated in costume, will be "Assyria."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. L. Johnson of Brookline are guests of Mrs. Isabella R. Stimpson of Lynn, who is spending the Winter at Ormond, Florida.

Comings and Goings of the Smart Set

DR. CHARLES GODDARD WELD is among those who have already taken their departure for Southern climes and is at present in Florida making his headquarters at the Canaveral Club. Dr. Weld was in Florida earlier in the Winter, but returned to spend the holidays with Mrs. Weld and their small daughter. With Dr. Weld are Walter Abbott of the Somerset Club and William York Peters of Bay State road.

An interesting bit of news is being wafted about to the effect that the stork has been sighted hovering about the [illegible] of Lieutenant and Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., who since their marriage last May have made their home at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Mrs. Patton was Miss Beatrice Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer of Commonwealth avenue and her wedding to Lieutenant Patton at the beautiful family estate at Pride's Crossing was one of the largest and most elaborate of the year. Miss Katharine Ayer, one of the most prominent debutantes this Winter, is Mrs. Patton's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Bradlee who have returned to town from Bermuda for a midwinter visit, are being most lavishly entertained by their numerous friends here. The Bradlees sailed last Autumn for a season at their beautiful villa, Fairyland, where they always do much entertaining and usually remain until the heat of the Summer drives them North. As their Beacon street house is leased to the Morris Grays, Mr. and Mrs. Bradlee have been making their headquarters at No. 421 Beacon street.

The Walter Austins are now comfortably settled in their new home, "Ashdina," in Court street, Dedham. The house is most interesting, as it was built in 1803. It has been recently remodelled by Mr. Gifford, the former owner, who exchanged it for Mr. Austin's town house, No. 80 Bay State road. One of the first hospitalities Mrs. Austin gave in her new home was the recital on Monday afternoon by Miss Dorothea Spinney, when she gave "The Hippolytus of Euripides."

Notable among the many Americans in the fashionable colony at Cannes this Winter are Mrs. William F. Draper and Miss Margaret Draper who spent last Summer on the North Shore and who own one of the most beautiful villas at Cannes where they entertain most lavishly. Owing to their mourning they are living more quietly this year than usual.

Making a decided departure from their usual Winter plans, the Misses Louisa and Katharine Loring have closed their Pride's Crossing villa, which they usually keep open all Winter, and are in town for a few weeks prior to going to Aiken for an extended stay. The Lorings with their niece, Miss May Loring, spent some time at Aiken a year ago.

News and Notes of Fashionables

MRS. ISABELLE B. STEMPSON, who has a Winter home at Ormond, Florida, is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kolley of Winchester, who are making an extended trip through the South.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Richards, who have just returned from their wedding journey, will give a reception at their new home, No. 54 Powell street, Brookline. This will be their only formal reception.

President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke College is to deliver two addresses in New York during the coming week. The first will be given Tuesday before the students of the National Training School of Young Women's Christian Associations, while on Wednesday evening she will speak before the members of the Civics Club of Brooklyn.

Miss Isadore Chase Lull of Newport, who is to wed Warren Furber Gould, is to be the guest of honor at a reception given by Miss [illegible] and Miss Rosamond Gould, sisters of Mr. Gould at their residence, No. 24 Alpine street, Malden, on February 14.

The reception committee of the Professional Women's Club having charge of the coming reception to be tendered Governor and Mrs. E. N. Foss met at the home of Mrs. Guy Currier at No. 380 Commonwealth avenue on Friday night to complete the arrangements.

A tour through Colorado and California is soon to be undertaken by Mrs. George W. Armstrong of No. 1046 Beacon street, Brookline. She contemplates remaining in the West until early in the Spring.

The Brookline Morning Club members were entertained on Thursday by Mrs. W. H. Bowker, No. 224 Aspinwall avenue, where a talk on current events was given by Mrs. W. C. Crawford.

On Thursday the members of Johanna Aspinwall Chapter, D. A. R., gave a "Colonial Afternoon" in the parish house of the Second Unitarian Church and the affair was well attended.

The engagement announcement comes from Lexington of Miss Theodora Robinson, niece of Miss Frances M. Robinson of that town, to the Rev. George Grey Ballard, Jr.

Mrs. Charles Wentworth Parker, Jr., of Winchester, gave a small tea at her home during the week, it being complimentary to her guest, Mrs. Sexton of Baltimore.

Annie Payson Call of Waltham gave a talk on "Nerve Training" before members of the student body at Lasell Seminary yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lee Warner (Malda Sherwin) are the guests of Mrs. Warner's parents in Jamaica Plain, having recently arrived in Boston from abroad.

MANY ENGAGEMENTS IN RANKS OF SMART SET

THERE is every indication that Cupid has not been idle of late, and it looks as if, while the members of the upper set have been following persistently the lure of Terpsichore, one fair maid of our exclusive circle is trying to make up her mind to emulate the example of the immortal princess of whom it is written:

And o'er the hills and far away.
Beyond their utmost purple rim.
Across the light into the day.

The happy princess followed him.

The young girl is one of the best riders in the extensive hunting sets of Boston, as is also the man with whom her name is linked, and he has been paying much marked attention to the charming miss, whose beauty makes her always a notable figure, that the tongues of the gossips have been set wagging, as the pretty reunion in the all-absorbing topic discussed at receptions, dinners and over the tea cups. There is as yet nothing very definite, but as one untrue puts it, "straws show which way the wind blows."

The long expected has at last happened and the pretty debutante, Helen Hooper, is sure enough affianced to Luther Jones of New York, and she is said to be overjoyed with flowers and felicitations and is having the happiest time imaginable.

Miss Hooper came into her debut early in the season, and has, besides being the wealthiest girl of her set, also borne the distinction of being the most feted in of the year, for her first season out has been one continual round of gayety.

Miss Hooper is the only child of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hooper, her mother the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames. She is a Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames. She is a niece of William and James Hooper and the Misses Oliver, John S. and Louis Lothrop Ames and Miss Mary Shreve Ames. Miss Hooper, with her cousin, Miss Julia Ames, who also made her debut this Winter, has, through the lavish entertainments given, made the Winter quite the most brilliant for to go on record for years. The first function tively in Miss Hooper's honor was the ball at the Somerset last Friday night given for her by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames.

Mr. Brown Is Envied.

Mr. Brown, who is looked upon with envy by all the Boston youths who have been among Miss Hooper's most ardent suitors for some time, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Brown of Lexington avenue. He is a member of the Union and Racquet and Tennis clubs and graduated from Harvard in '04. His younger brother, Charles S. Brown, Jr., is a Harvard '08 man. His brother, Archibald M. Brown, who married Helen Parkman, is now Hyes in Paris, is a Harvard '02 man. Miss Lucy Brown is a sister. It is said that the wedding is to be prominent among those of the early spring and that the young couple will sail immediately after to spend some time in foreign travel.

Another interesting engagement of the late month is that of Miss Nina Whitmore of Eureka Ave., to Dr. Charles Rowland Morgan of this city. Miss Whitmore is well known in Boston, and has been a considerable of her time here as guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson C. Whitmore, of Cambridge. Dr. Morgan graduated from Phillips Andover School about four years ago.

Announcement has also been made of the engagement of Miss Alice Josephine Ely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Ely of Amherst, to George Hamlin Tower of Boston.

Still another engagement of wide interest is that of Miss Frances Josephine Keenan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keenan, to Lieutenant Frank Anderson Boone, Jr., Harvard '07, '08 Law.

An engagement creating a pleasant stir in realms social was that announced early in the week by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lord of Brookline of the latter's daughter, Miss Dorothy Dutton, and Mr. Lawrence Cobb, also of Brookline. Miss Dutton is an especially attractive girl, and is deservingly popular in her exclusive little set.

An important engagement of the late week was that announced Friday of Miss Hesketh Woods, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Woods of Chestnut street, to Norman F. Sturgis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sturgis of Lexington, and a nephew of R. Clipton Sturgis of Beacon street. Miss Woods was one of the most prominent debutantes of last Winter, and is one of the few of that class of society belles the young girls to announce her engagement. She is a graduate of the Winsor School, from which she takes an active interest. She is a blue-eyed blonde of the Gibson type. New York and of the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith of Washington, who is Mrs. Woods's brother.

Flowers and Felicitations.

Mr. Sturgis's cousins are Miss Dorothy Sturgis and R. Clipton Sturgis, Jr., of Beacon street.

As soon as the announcement was made the pretty little bride-to-be was literally buried in the flowers and felicitations of her numerous friends.

Another interesting engagement of the week was that announced in Baltimore on Friday of the engagement of Miss Ethel Tinanus of their daughter, Miss Louise Lorain Tinanus, to Ensign Edward Thomas, U. S. N., well known in Boston naval circles and who made himself quite a hero last Summer when the Culgoa, his vessel, was ordered to convey Admiral Sperry from Boston to the Brooklyn navy yard. A forty-pound cannister of powder ignited in the after part of the vessel, the fire being conveyed from the Culgoa to the Hartley. Instantly the cry of fire, fire! was set on fire and sparks flew in all directions, some falling on the powder next to the hold of the Culgoa, where explosives were stored. Ensign Thomas acted stantly rushed forward, and, at the risk of his own life, succeeded in averting the danger away and probably averted the destruction of the vessel by fire. Ensign Thomas is a native of Iowa, and was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1905.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Turner, daughter of William B. Turner, to Dr. Lawrence Rotch, U. S. N.

Another engagement of wide interest is that announced Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Blanchard of Arlington street of their daughter, Miss Dorothy, to Henry Ernest Tinsley of Boston, formerly of New York. The engagement is a most attractive girl and decidedly clever.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Meredith of Richmond, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kate R. Meredith, to Mox L. Wood of Richmond, Mass.

Society Notables at Gilpin-Dixon Wedding

EMMANUEL CHURCH was the scene, on Wednesday afternoon, of one of the most brilliant of the season's weddings, that of Miss Madeline Dixon, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon of Commonwealth avenue, to Lieutenant Gilpin of Baltimore, son of Mr and Mrs. Henry R. Gilpin. Miss Dixon is a well known member of the Country Club and one of the most attractive girls of her set.

The decorations of Christmas greenery and white roses shaped into a floral arch over all made an interesting background for the pretty white-robed bride and her dainty, quaintly-gowned attendants. The bride, who was given away by her father, the father, who later gave her in marriage, wore a beautiful bridal gown of white satin neblieuse made with a long, full train, and the veil was caught with a wreath in the form of a cap to the coiffure and held in place by a band of pearls. She carried an immense shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Her attendants were Miss Louise Dixon, who was maid of honor, was daintily gowned in pale blue chiffon over taffeta in white lace and a hat of the same color, trimmed with white and pale blue tips. She carried a bouquet of white bride roses.

The six bridesmaids were Miss Mary Sofie, Miss Amy Peabody, Miss Margaretta Wesselhoeft, all of Boston; Miss Dorothy Gilpin and Miss Imogen Gaither of Baltimore, and Miss Helen Crozier of Cambridge. They were all gowned alike in pale pink satin, with bolero and berthe of fine white lace, and large pink hats faced with black and trimmed with wreaths of pink flowers and large black bows. They all carried large baskets of pink sweet peas.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Elwood Worcester, D. D., assisted by the Rev. J. Hasleton Eckstein, D. D., of Emmanuel Church, Baltimore. Roberts M. Gilpin was the bridegroom's best man, and the ushers were: Horatio Whitridge Turner and James Robb Maury of Philadelphia, Edward Gay Butler of Virginia, J. Marshall Hills Bruce of Baltimore, W. Wilson White and George F. Baker of Jamtonsville, Md., Ralph Dodd Gillespie of West Orange, N. J., and Philip H. Chadbourne of St. Paul, Minn.

After the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Clarendon street.

Mr. Gilpin is to take his bride to Baltimore to reside.

At the reception the young couple were assisted in receiving by the bride's mother who wore black chiffon velvet trimmed with rich and point and duchesse lace over a gown of long black net trimmed with jet. The mother of the bridegroom who was also in receiving gown was in black velvet and wore a black velvet toque trimmed with white.

Among the guests at both the wedding and receiving were pretty Ruth Swasson in black velvet and black furs, who lost her purse during the ceremony and who, when speaking to the sexton regarding it, was accosted by a young man who, when asked if she was missing a pocketbook for her wedding, it is said at her marriage to be an affair of the near future, and she certainly will make a well gowned bride.

Notable Gowns Worn by Guests.

Miss Ruth Flint another Vincent Club girl, was most attractive in deep pink satin, a large white fur hat and muff and stole of ermine.

Miss Dorothy Mandell was in black velvet with large black hat, and Mrs. Charles H. Bond, who had with her her daughter, Mildred, was in black velvet, and wore a black hat and black furs, while Miss Bond was in dark brown.

Mrs. Thomas Lawson, who came with her father Thomas W. Lawson, wore a rich, girlish suit of brown velvet, a brown hat and brown furs.

Miss James Fuller Lord (Marion Lawson) arrived late and was looking quite as charming as usual in black velvet and large black velvet hat.

Mrs. H. Stanley Potter was in black velvet with large black hat trimmed with green and brown plumes.

Mrs. Frederick Ayer was in black velvet, and her daughter in dark blue.

Mrs. Charles Robinson, a sister of Mrs. James Lowell Putnam of Beacon street, was among the guests at Lord Dedes' farewell bachelor dinner, given at Delmonico's last night, and is to be an usher at the wedding of Lord Dedes and Miss Vivien Gould this month.

Vincent Club Weddings.

Prominent among the Vincent Club girls to don bridal attire in the early Spring is Miss Gertrude Sturgis, who is to wed Frederick Weston of New York. Miss Sturgis will likely be the first of this year's brides to wed, and the ceremony will be large and brilliant. Miss Sturgis is one of the six daughters of Mrs. Russell Sturgis of Fairfield, Conn. And following the example of her elder sisters, announced her engagements shortly after her debut. Her daughters are Mrs. Sidney Archer Lord, Mrs. Irene Clymer and Mrs. Reginald Foster, the latter now living in Norfolk, Virginia. The two other daughters are Miss Ruth, who has also predated this season, and Miss Edith, who is a school girl.

A wedding of note in Brockton Monday afternoon will be that of Miss Ruth Snow and Archie L. Dean of Longwood. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frank Snow, the Rev. Lorin F. Eaton of the Universal Church of Christ officiating.

Included in the ever-lengthening list of Spring weddings will be that of Miss Bethoffine Clark and Richard Bruce Harding, Miss Dorothy Dutton and Lawrence Cobb, engagement called forth no end of congratulations. Miss Clark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Preston Clark Jr., and connected are numerous short-cut families. Mrs. Clark is the niece of Mrs. Lorin F. Eaton of the Universal Church of Christ in Brockton.

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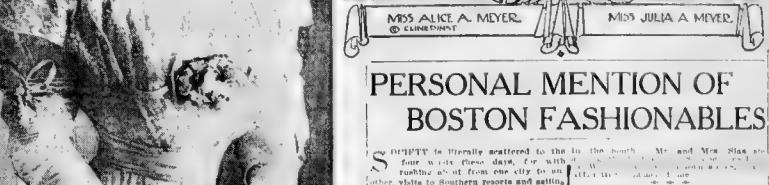
Smart Set in Many Fêtes

MISS ALICE A. MEYER. © ELINE DUNN

MISS JULIA A. MEYER.



MISS KATHERINE AYER.

JUNE BRIDES ALREADY ARE PERFECTING PLANS

IN the galaxy of June brides, which, by and by, promises much for this year, are those two interesting and clever girls, Miss Suzette Davis and Miss Marcia Ford. Miss Davis, whose engagement to James F. Gardner, Jr., was announced last Winter, is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Charles Davis of Arnold, Mass., and the two sisters, Miss Davis and Miss Pauline, were presented the same year at a ball given for them at the Colonial. They were the first that time on, counted two of the prettiest and most vastly dressed girls of the year.

Last Summer both girls made records for themselves on the tennis courts of Bar Harbor, where they spent the Summer with their father.

Mr. Gardner is the son of Dr. Gardner, surgeon in the United States navy. Their home is in Cambridge. The prospective groom graduated from Harvard in '06, and is now in business in the West, where Mr. Davis and his daughters recently visited him.

The late Horatio Davis was a brother of Mr. Davis, and Frances Davis of New York is another brother.

Miss Davis is tall and slender with pretty blonde coloring and a pleasingly pretty face, is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Ford and a niece of Mrs. Alfred Winslow. She made her debut a year ago and was at once taken into the Vincent Club and several other exclusive organizations in town, where she is a beautiful, well-trained violin which has been heard at a number of private musicales and which created quite a sensation when she played at the Vincent Club.

An interesting affair of the month will be the subscription supper of the Thursday Dancing Fortnightly Club to be held on the 16th at the club house in Centre street. There will be a delightful entertainment followed by dancing.

Society turns out in force yesterday for the second and final day of the Sea Fisling Club House Show, when the exhibits there were members of that association or animation and persons on the institution of James K. Medbury of Hartford, Vt., one of the best known men in the country. Many and many pertains to fishing for which was the Judge in all the classes except the lobsters. Mr. Medbury has several times been master of the Warrington Hunt and besides keeps his own pack of hounds. He is considered one of the most skilled of judges. The show yesterday was kindly representative of the different hunts there. Among the hunt clubs represented were: The Myopia, Norfolk, Middlesex, Essex Hunts, Bird of Walpole, Tropic Beagles, Miss Bird of Walpole, Tropic Beagles, Miss Bird of Walpole, Tropic Beagles, Miss

Harvard Club Ball to Attract Social Set

THE [illegible] Harvard Catholic Club will be held in Copley [illegible] Monday evening, February 13. This will be a [illegible] ward to [illegible] because of the [illegible] that [illegible] in previous years. When the club was first formed it held its meetings in a small room on Mount [illegible] Archbishop O'Connell, seeing the need for larger accommodations, purchased a [illegible] This is now one of the best club houses that Harvard men enjoy.

On the [illegible] There is also a [illegible] of Tuesday, when some prominent speaker addresses a meeting, and a ball and kitchen are on the second floor, and besides there is a large billiard [illegible] club is the Rendezvous [illegible] frequent addresses to the [illegible] of their guests.

On this occasion of the club's reception will be held by the matrons at 8 o'clock. Dancing will start at the grand march will begin and dancing will be enjoyed until a late hour.

J. Fred Spence will be in charge of the floor. He will be assisted by the officers of the club and by the officers of the dance committee. The matrons will be: Mrs. Michael M. Chaisson of Brookline, Mrs. W. T. Fitzgerald of Brookline, Mrs. [illegible] Morrison of Roxbury, Mrs. J. W. Spence of Rockland and Mrs. M. M. Donovan of Rockland.

LEADERS IN THE WORK OF THE CLUB.

The officers of the club are: J. Fred Spence, '11, president; Michael Donovan, '11, of Rockland, vice-president; Henry J. Conroy, '10, of Roxbury, treasurer, Fred P. Donovan, '12, of Roxbury, recording secretary; Joseph A. Cummiskey, '12, of [illegible], financial secretary; Gerald T. Driscoll, '12, of Brookline, librarian.

The dance committee comprises: Charles H. Morrissey, '11, of Roxbury; George H. McCafferty, '12, of Roxbury; Lowell M. Morton, '12, of Dorchester; Francis Fallon, '10, of Jamaica Plain; Frank W. Morton, '10, of Lawrence; Daniel D. Sullivan, '12, of Somerville.

Assisting the dance committee will be [illegible] Hoyt, of the bureau of News of New York; [illegible] of the Times of New York, Hans J. Olsen of Dorchester, Alexander [illegible] of Lowell, Alexander River, John A. Sheppard of Roxbury, D. Joseph Walsh of New Bedford, [illegible] and [illegible] president.

Mrs T. Worthington Ames, Mrs. Alfred John B. Blake, Mrs. Davenport Brown, Mrs. John T. Buttomly, Mrs. Thomas Forbes Carey, Mrs. John H. Corcoran, Miss Augustine J. Daly, Mrs. M. Linerman, Mrs. Daniel Donovan, Mrs. W. H. Conroy, Mrs. W. C. Endicott, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Fahey, Mrs. Harry Nawn, Mrs. P. F. Sullivan, Mrs. Edward McSweeney, Mrs. Alfred Donovan, Mrs. E. C. Perkins, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Bellamy Storer, Mrs. L. B. Taft, Mrs. Sidney Woolett, Mrs. William Warton, Mrs. Thomas A. Mullen.

DORCHESTER GUILD IS TO HOLD GUEST NIGHT

THE sixth annual Guest Night of the Dorchester Guild will be held at [illegible] tomorrow at St. John's Seminary, Brighton. The Dorchester Women's Club [illegible] has just published a book on that subject that has been accepted by leading [illegible] as being one of the best [illegible] charity [illegible] in which interest they are [illegible] held [illegible] return Easter. During his absence [illegible] by John F. Walsh of St. Mary's, [illegible] has been taking his place in the [illegible] limited [illegible] played [illegible] 9 to 11 [illegible] nated [illegible] week's [illegible] one [illegible] to 11 [illegible] Miss Manes [illegible] in a Southern college he has been admitted to the [illegible] and was ordained recently. Mrs. [illegible] Wesley, vice-president; Mrs. [illegible] son, corresponding [illegible] Hughes, treasurer; Mrs. [illegible] assistant treasurer; Mrs. [illegible] auditor. A [illegible] committees have been appointed by the hostess, Mrs. Robert M. Trigg.

The members of the reception committee are as follows: Mrs. A. A. Berle, Mrs. J. F. Wise, Mrs. James E. Cox, Mrs. Richard A. Lynch, Mrs. M. J. Murray, Mrs. J. J. Cooke, Mrs. M. J. Nolan, Mrs. C. Dennis, Mrs. W. J. Kelly, Miss Lucy Kelly, Miss William O'Brien, Mrs. C. A. Newell, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald.

The dancing will be in charge of Miss William Johnston, who will be assisted by the following committee: Miss E. J. Fitzgibbon, Mrs. F. E. Melloy, Mrs. J. H. Doherty, Miss Agnes Murphy, Miss Marguite Mc [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Miss [illegible]

Whist will be under the direction of Mrs. Frazer O'Leary, assisted by Mrs. T. F. Daley, Mrs. J. J. Shinners, Mrs. H. O'Connor, Mrs. J. D. Driscoll, Mrs. Walter Chester, Mrs. William O'Brien, Miss J. J. Hurley, Miss Mary Regan, Mrs. Walter Bennett.

Popular Professor to Return at Easter

Word has been received from the Rev. George V. Leahy, who has been in Rome since October, that he is in the best of health and has engaged [illegible] at the [illegible]

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MISS MARY C CHISHOLM

MRS DR HERBERT J KEENAN

MISS ADIGAL LINNEHAN

Keane, Daniel F. Doyle, Miss Marion F. Campbell, Miss Claude Maguire, Miss Gertrude Connors, Miss Helen B. Mason, Miss Lillian Sullivan, Miss Agnes Conway, Miss Anna F. Twomey, Miss Nellie Sullivan, Miss Mary Martin, Miss Margaret Macaboy, John O'Rourke, Edward Foley, John Riley, J. Albert Reardon, John Conway, James Keefe, Frank Green and Joseph Hennessy. Miss Ivy Hurley was chairman of the general committee and Miss Catherine Barrett, secretary. Others who assisted were John Wilson, William Hurley and James O'Neil.

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Miss Mary I. Prendergast of College street, Lynn, entertained a party of friends at her home Tuesday evening. A short musical programme was carried out which consisted of vocal solos by Miss Mary Powers and Miss Beatrice Healey and piano solos by Miss Marie Walsh, and violin solos by Miss Marie Germain.

Club to Entertain Immigration Guests

Through the generosity of Archbishop O'Connell and the zeal and activity of the auxiliary to the Catholic Sailors' Club of Charlestown, an immigration headquarters has been opened at the clubhouse in Water street. During the past two weeks workmen have been busy renovating the interior of the house so as to provide proper facilities for the care of the immigrants while they are awaiting the arrival of friends. After the immigrants have passed through the United States officials they are divided into rooms and, in charge of a detailed member of the club, conducted to the house. Here coffee and sandwiches are provided for the adults, and milk, crackers and bath soap for the children. Special lavatories have been constructed for the women and children with shower baths, and a constant supply of towels and clothing.

During the week several hundred passengers from the Romanic were cared for in this way at the clubhouse, and the good to be derived from the establishment of this station was demonstrated in an emphatic manner. The rooms are spacious and strance world. America. Donations by ship late supplies for the [illegible] will be gratefully received by the president, Miss Katherine Clifford, Frederick Ayers or by the members of the committee.

School Teachers at the Opera.

The Rev. Denis J. Wholley, rector of St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury, entertained the Sunday School Teachers' Association of his church last Monday and Wednesday evenings at the Opera. Every year Fr. Wholley entertains the members of this association in appreciation of the work they do for him by conducting the Sunday school. Those who were entertained at the opera were:

Mrs. D. F. [illegible] Teresa Lockwood.
Miss [illegible] Gregory.
Miss Bridget [illegible]
Miss Stella Clifford, Lucy Brennan.
Miss Mary [illegible] Mary Brennan.
Miss [illegible] Margaret [illegible]
Miss Mary Hannan, Miss Mary Gavin.
Miss [illegible] Miss Mary Gavin.
Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible]
Miss Anna Brennan.

Father Whilley was the guest of honor Tuesday night at the 44th Winter dinner of the Arion Club, composed of members of St. Joseph's choir. The guests included Rev. Francis Hill, Miss Anna Cullen, Miss Corinne Lohnese, Miss Christine Kelly, Miss Alice McDermott, Miss Anna Hill, Miss M. O'Mara, Miss Ruth Cole, Miss Evelyn Killion, Miss Nellie Melly, Miss Bessie Doherty, Miss Alice Clifford, Miss E. Dempsey, Miss Katherine Clifford, Frederick Cuoco, John Kelly, Charles Drugand, E. McDonough, James Hodekin, Thomas Mc Knox and Robert J. Campbell, president of the club.

The following officers of Notre Dame Court, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, have been installed for 1911: Mrs. Anna O'Hare, C. R.; Miss Rita Sevilla, V. C. R.; Miss Katherine Mee, R. S.; Mrs. Catherine Ingersoll, F. S.; Mrs. Mary Kuna, treasurer; Mrs. Teresa Flynn, S. C.; Miss Mary Cundiff, J. C.; Miss Mary Kearns, I. S.; Miss Margaret Hennessey, O. C. The ceremony of installation was performed by Miss Anna Kennedy, assisted by Miss Agnes Cullen of Martha Washington Court of Lynn.

Waltham Council Knights of Columbus will give a minstrel show next Thursday night. The proceeds will go to the building fund. The musical director is J. Norval Terrio. Jack Lee will be the interlocutor. The end men will be James O'Neil, John J. Roche, Joseph Ivey, Jr., Thomas F. Morrissey, Joseph Murray and Joseph Tyler. Solos will be sung by the following, will sing in special features: Joseph F. O'Neil, John A. Connolly, Christopher L. Mecanus, James Cleophy and Frank King.

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The second annual dance of the Lake Outing Club, whose members are prominent young men of the East Cambridge district, was held in Institute Hall, East Cambridge, on Wednesday night. The officers of the club are: President, David Leahy; vice-president, D. George Murphy; treasurer, Frederick J. McCue, financial secretary, George F. Flynn, and recording secretary, Charles Wilson.

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Ladies' night will be observed next Thursday evening in Bethesda Hall under the auspices of St. Augustine's Lyceum. The president of the association, Michael J. Cosgrove, will be assisted by an efficient committee. A vocal and instrumental concert will precede the dancing, which will continue from 9 till 1.

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The first of a series of entertainments to be given by the Holy Name Society of the Star of the Sea Parish, East Boston, will be given Tonight in the school hall. James A. Burns will give a stereopticon lecture on "The Improvements of Ocean Transportation."

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The Rev. James W. Hicker, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Loreto, Dorchester, has gone to Bermuda, where he will remain about two weeks. During his absence the services will be in charge of a Redemptorist father.

Guild Graduates at Dancing Party.

Members of St. Agnes Guild, graduates of the school connected with the Gate of Heaven Church, had a delightful dancing party in Hernice Hall last week. Among those present were Mrs. J. Frank O'Hare Mrs. William O'Connor, Mrs. William Mc Vey, Mrs. Vincent Fogarty, Mrs. Katherine Conway, Misses Ray Dwyer, Della Mullen, Dorothy Howe, Helen Desmond, Margaret and Gertrude Connors, Agnes and Katherine Driscoll, Agnes Murray, Hosa Norton, Margaret Lombard, Mary Noonan, Margarite Kane. Among the men guests were Peter Mullen, Joseph Norton, Michael Cudigan, William O'Connell, Edward Fogarty, John Keer ghan, James Donahue, Charles Cheney, Fred Lincoln, Joseph Conway, Francis Looney, William Murphy, Edward O'Mara, Joseph Byrnes, George Garrity, William Howe, Francis Mulligan, Charles Lenihan and Leo E. Woods.

"Just the Federal Government Should Establish a Parcel Post" is the question that four members of the Lyceum Debating Club of Jamaica Plain will discuss at the smoking prize debate to be held in the college hall next Tuesday evening. Four of the best speakers for the affirmative will be A. Francis Hennessy and Cornelius H. Gilday. Thomas L. Gunson and Stephen H. Mahoney will uphold the negative. The prize is a gold medal.

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Rev. Bartholomew F. Killilea, pastor of St. Patrick's Church of Brockton, is making arrangements for a mission to be held in March, opening on the first Sunday in Lent and continuing four weeks. Redemptorist fathers from the Mission House in Roxbury will be in charge.

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The parishioners of St. Mary's Church, Winchester, will give a charity concert in the town hall on March 17. A feature of the entertainment will be a play by the members of Winchester Council, K. of C.

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Right Rev. Bishop Anderson, auxiliary bishop of Boston, was the guest Tuesday evening at the annual banquet, held at Hotel Lenox, of the Elders' Club of St. Peter's Church, Dorchester.

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Mrs. Mary Condon of Pleasant street, Norwood, is entertaining her son, John, during his mid-year recess from St. Mary's College, Baltimore, where he is a student.

Alumnae Sodality Will Attend Mass

The members of the Alumnae Sodality of the Immaculate Conception church will assemble in the sodality chapel of Boston Colleges for mass this morning and go to communion in a body. After the mass the Rev. William P. Brett, S. J., will deliver a short sermon. The members of this sodality comprise Catholic graduates of various colleges throughout the country. Among them are many prominent doctors and lawyers. Besides this sodality there is another society called the Men's League which will meet in the church of the Immaculate Conception this morning for 8 o'clock mass. The members will receive communion, after which a brief sermon will be preached by the Rev. William Conway, S. J., who has charge of the league.

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The members of the Loyola Guild of Boston College have elected the following officers for 1911: President, Miss Margaret Sweeney; vice president, Miss Alice Reed; recording secretary, Miss Katherine Killoy; financial secretary, Miss Mary Hayes, and treasurer, Miss Fabian Rourke. The members of the guild will run the first of a series of parties in the music room of Boston College next Saturday evening.

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The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America has announced the subjects of the essays for its contest which is open to undergraduates and college students. The subjects determined upon for the contest this year are as follows:

For seminarians: "Is there any moral obligation for me as a seminarian and as a future citizen to take any part in the temperance movement?"

For college students: "Is there any moral obligation for me as a college student and as a future citizen to take any part in the temperance movement?"

The prizes are $25, $20 and $10.

Dorchester Day Successful Event

"Dorchester Day," which was yesterday, at the Dely Industrial School was a most successful affair. When the guests began to arrive it looked as though a repetition of the whist room would be overtaxed. But everybody found room and lots of entertainment and a delightful time was resulted. The president, Mrs. Richard A Lynch, was assisted by the following hostesses: Mrs. Francis Dolan, Mrs. James J. Cowhey, Mrs. Horace Bassett, Mrs. E. P. Dean, Mrs. John H. Hennessy, Mrs. John B. Higgins, Mrs. Thomas Hennessy, Miss Elizabeth O'Neil.

Several choice prizes were given by the business men as well as by Mrs. Richard A. Lynch, Mrs. Michael M. Cunniff, Mrs. Richard A. Lynch, Mrs. Peter Sullivan.

The subscription list included:

Mrs. David Shaw	Mrs. James Hanrahan
Mrs. Thomas Donovan	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]

CLUB WOMEN TO ENTERTAIN THRONG

Two Guests on Speaking Program of Wakefield Organization's Guest Night.

The [illegible] annual guests' night of the Wakefield Catholic Club will be held at the Town Hall, Wakefield, to-morrow night at 8 o'clock. There will be a reception by the officers of the club, followed by a banquet after which there will be dancing.

The party is in charge of the social committee of the club, of which Mrs. William T. Rodden is president. The speakers will be Miss Ruth Ryland, the president of the club; Rev. Patrick J. Supple, D. D., of St. John's Church, Roxbury, and the Rev. John D. Colbert, rector of St. Joseph's Church, Wakefield.

Among the [illegible] guests are: [illegible] Mrs. Andrew S. [illegible], Miss Annie Low, Miss Jennie Lane, Edward H. Gibson, James Kennedy, James Hickey, Edmund J. Butler, Edward Sullivan, Leo A. Tracy, Raymond Lyons, Miss Clara Brean [illegible].

Valentine Party to Draw Immense Throng

The members of St. Mary's Catholic Woman's Association of Cambridge will hold [illegible] party in St. Mary's Hall, Tuesday evening, February 14. One of the greatest crowds of the season is expected. Prominent society women will be there, not only from the University City itself, but from Dorchester, Roxbury, Newton, Watertown, Allston, Brighton, Everett, Medford, Somerville, Charlestown and Brookline. [illegible]

[illegible]

Miss Mary Fan, Miss Bernadine Murphy, Miss Joseph Lynch, Miss William O'Brien, Miss Gertrude Harrington, Miss Veronica Walsh, Miss Agnes [illegible], Miss Josephine Towney, Miss Irene Dancy, Mrs. Stuart Clark [illegible].

The following have consented to act as the refreshment committee:

Miss Teresa [illegible], Miss Mary Mall[illegible], Mrs. Daniel Coughlan, Miss Margaret Cunningham, Miss Elizabeth Deasey.

Five Hundred at Big Installation.

In the presence of more than 500 members of the order, the officers of A. O. H. Auxiliary 14 were installed last week by County President Mrs. Mary Donovan of North Abington. Included among the guests were officers of Auxiliary 1 of Brockton and of the auxiliaries of Bridgewater, East Bridgewater, Whitman, Abington, North Abington, Rockland, Stoughton and Randolph, also the officers of divisions 1, 5 and 11 of the A. O. H. Rev. J. F. Kelcher, pastor of St. Margaret's Church, the county chaplain, delivered an address. Other speakers were President Margaret Desmond of Auxiliary 1 and Presidents James Leary, Philip J. [illegible] and Michael A. Caffrey of divisions 1 and 11 respectively. The retiring president, Mrs. Lillian M. Smith, made a short address responding to the gift of a handsome bouquet from the division. Nestling among the flowers was a well-filled purse of gold. Mrs. Mary Monks Mahoney made the presentation address. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Mrs. Hannah Connolly, Mrs. Helen Rafferty, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Miss Annie Kent, Miss Margaret O'Brien and Miss Cel Barry. The officers installed were: President, Mrs. Mary Condon; vice-president, Miss Mary Jordan; recording secretary, Miss Anna Nugent; financial secretary, Mrs. Hannah Connolly; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Smith; mistress-at-arms, Miss Annie Reardon; sentinel, Miss Mary Sullivan.

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Thomas O'Connor, who died a few days ago at his home, No. 95 Decatur street, Charlestown, was for half a century a respected resident of that district. He was born in Ireland seventy-two years ago and came to Boston when he was twenty-two. He was employed by one firm for more than fifty years.

Household Economy

How to Have the Best Cough Syrup and Save $2, by Making It at Home.

Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a large quantity of plain syrup. If you take one pint of granulated sugar, add ½ pint of warm water, and stir about 2 minutes, you have as good syrup as money could buy.

If you will then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and fill it up with the Sugar Syrup, you will have as much cough syrup as you could buy ready-made for $2.50. It keeps perfectly.

And you will find it the best cough syrup you ever used—even in whooping cough. You can feel it take hold—usually stops the most severe cough in 24 hours. It is just laxative enough, has a good tonic effect and taste is pleasant. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

It is a splendid remedy, too, for hoarseness, asthma, chest pains, etc.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in guaiacol and all the healing pine elements. No other preparation will work in this formula.

This recipe for making cough remedy with Pinex and Sugar Syrup is now used and prized in thousands of homes in the United States and Canada. The plan has often been imitated, but never successfully.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PROMINENT IN SOCIAL AFFAIRS AND EVENTS OF THE WEEK

MISS MAE McCARTHY.

MISS MARY E. FORD.

MISS MINNIE McLAUGHLIN.

MISS MARY McALLISTER.

NOTABLE PREPARATIONS FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY

PRESIDENT JOHN B. DORE and his associates on the board of officers of the Charitable Irish Society are already deep in their plans for the society's annual banquet, to be held on the evening of St. Patrick's Day. It will be the 174th anniversary of the society.

The executive committee had reason for hope some weeks ago that President Taft would be the chief guest and speaker of the evening, as he was last year at the St. Patrick's banquet in Chicago. A cordial invitation to come to Boston had been extended to the President. In reply there came an acceptance coupled with a contingency. This contingency was that the nation's executive would be glad to come to Boston for March 17 provided he was released from a similar engagement previously made to speak in Cincinnati on that evening.

But the President's fellow citizens would not forego their claim, and so, regretfully, word has come from the White House that the Boston invitation cannot be accepted. Coupled with the word of regret there was, however, an expression of hope that St. Patrick's Day of 1912 would find the invitation to the President from the Boston Charitable Irish Society at the very head of the White House list of engagements for that day.

Disappointed in their effort to secure the President, the executive committee turned toward the next highest man they could find in the person of Chief Justice White of the United States Supreme Court. There is ground for the belief that within a few days it can be definitely announced that the country's most eminent jurist has accepted the society's invitation.

Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald and the leading officers of the State and city are included in the list for the head guest table.

The committee in charge of the St. Patrick's Day celebration is as follows:

John B. Dore, Patrick O'Loughlin, Thomas F. Taft, John J. Keenan, John J. McGrath, D. J. O'Brosady, B. A. Buckley, James E. Cotter, P. H. Crowley, Augustine J. Daly, Charles V. Dasey, [illegible], E. T. Kelly, P. M. Keating, J. A. Keegan, Richard J. Lane, Michael Maynes, J. J. Martin, Michael Morrison, Dr. P. W. Moriarty, T. J. McAnally, Patrick M. [illegible], Clarence Maguire, [illegible], Robert J. Kelley, Patrick [illegible]; drew Brady; trustees, Edward Mealey, Joseph H. Foster and Patrick Brady; delegates to the State convention, Frank D. Mahoney, Charles S. Dolan and Joseph J. Dench.

300 Children in Church Services

A pretty as it was also a touching scene was enacted recently in Sacred Heart Church at Brockton, when over 300 children, from infants [illegible] to little tots just beginning their school lessons in the kindergarten, were the centre of a service in which the pastor, Rev. J. M. O'Gar Greast, blessed them and dedicated them [illegible]. The service was witnessed by hundreds of men and women, parents of the children. Baby carriages were used to convey the little ones to the church, and the grounds about the edifice and the parochial residence were [illegible]. The service was opened with a prayer by Fr. Greast, and then the children were taken to the sanctuary rail by their mothers and blessed by the pastor. Each child was given a medal as a souvenir, which was hung around its tiny neck tied with a neat silk ribbon.

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Two brothers who are Catholic pastors [illegible] the extreme sections of Dorchester, the Rev. William Ryan, pastor of St. Margaret's Church [illegible] portion of the district, and the Rev. Francis Ryan, pastor of St. Angela's [illegible] Blue Hill avenue, Mattapan [illegible] south of Dorchester, are [illegible] the West Indies. Both priests have done a hard year's work [illegible]. Father William has just completed the new parochial [illegible] opened for services.

Hyde Park Bazaar Attracts Big Throng.

One of the most successful bazaars yet held in St. Raphael's parish, Hyde Park closed Friday night in Waverley Hall. It was held under the auspices of Division 10, A. O. H., the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters and the Knights of Columbus. The bazaar was opened on Monday night. Every evening the hall was taxed to its capacity. The proceeds were divided between the organizations that had charge of the affair. The share of the proceeds, which were made by the Hibernians, will go to the building fund for the proposed new building; the share of the other two organizations will be turned over to the pastor of St. Raphael's Church to build a chapel in the convent connected with the parish.

One of the features of the bazaar was an Irish village in the lower hall in which were stationed little girls in Irish costume who acted as [illegible] cottage. Irish jigs were played by Piper [illegible].

The decoration of the main hall and the booths with bunting, plants and palms was very attractive.

Those in charge of the booths were: Division 10, Mrs. John H. [illegible]; Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., Miss [illegible] McGonigle; Magnolia Court, [illegible], Miss Helen Daley; St. John's Court, M. C. O. F., Joseph Hart, Jr.; St. Agnes Court, M. C. O. F., Mrs. William J. O'Brien; confectionery table, Miss Mary Tober; flower table, Miss [illegible]; grab bags, Miss Katherine Queeley.

Little Folks in Fairyland Play

All roads will lead to Whiton Hall, Dorchester, on the evening of February 17 when the little folks of St. Mark's parish will present the operetta "Where Mortals Sleep." From the enthusiasm already shown by the children, the success of the production is assured. The presentation of the operetta is the first attempt made by the younger members of the parish to bring before the public this form of entertainment. There is a great demand for tickets, and the managers in charge are holding themselves in readiness to repeat the operetta should indications point to that necessity. The proceeds will be presented to the Rev. Fr. Daly for the cost of the new vestments.

Special scenery is being prepared for the play which is laid in Fairyland. [illegible] electrical effects will be under the supervision of James McNamara. The costumes and mountings will be a maze of gauzy daintiness, spangles and tinsel.

There will be sixty children in the cast who will impersonate birds, breezes, and the characters of Mother Goose, familiar to all children. The production is under the direction of Miss Margaret Kaye, assisted by the following younger members of the parish: Miss Abigail Linnehan, Miss [illegible], Miss Evelyn Lally, Miss Mary [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Gertrude S[illegible] little [illegible] Mrs. John J. Sullivan, will play [illegible]. The other [illegible]

[illegible]

Whist Party Is Aid to Charity.

The whist party of St. Mary's Guild, [illegible] was [illegible] The party was in charge of Mrs. P. C. [illegible], assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Anna Garvan, Mrs. P. J. [illegible], Miss Elwera Jennings, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Edward [illegible], Miss Margaret McMahon, Miss Celia O'Callahan, Miss Julia Falvey, Miss Angelique Desmond. The first men's prize was awarded to Frank McMarkin; second [illegible] Thomas S. [illegible] Daniel [illegible]. Miss [illegible] Carry [illegible] secured first prize. Miss Mary Dillon took second; Mrs. A. [illegible] third, and Mrs. William Quigley fourth. Miss Margaret Sullivan drew consolation.

To Lay Plans For a Reunion.

A meeting of the members of St. Ann's parish of Neponset, will be held this afternoon in the parish school hall in Sp[illegible] square. The meeting will form plans for the annual reunion which is to take place on the evening of February [illegible] and will be in aid of the school building fund. William H. Young is chairman of the executive committee. He is assisted by Hugh B. Kelly as secretary. The women's committee is headed by Mrs. Frank L. Dolan, president of St. Ann's [illegible], and is made up of the prominent Catholic women of the Neponset district.

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With the view of putting into practice the wishes of Pope Pius X, the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., has undertaken the work of creating a school of genuine ecclesiastical music. An able instructor has been found in the Rev. [illegible] A. [illegible] Gabert, who was born in [illegible], in the diocese of [illegible].

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An eminent Irish Catholic prelate has passed away in the person of the Most Rev. John Lyster, Bishop of Achonry, who died recently while on a visit in London. [illegible] Bishop was born in Athlone in 1840. He was educated at Summer Hill College, at the Dublin Catholic University and at Maynooth. He was consecrated Bishop in 1888.

Holy Name Society In Minstrel Show

Rehearsals are being held by the members of the Holy Name Society and the Sunday school teachers of the parish of [illegible], East Boston, for the minstrel show to be given February [illegible] [illegible] The show will be [illegible] of the church fund and [illegible] will be given to the Rev. [illegible], LL. D., the pastor, for that purpose. [illegible] G. Ashndorf, president of the Holy Name Society, and John [illegible], have appointed the following show committee: James Burns, chairman; Philip Mack, secretary; Miss Isabelle Mosher, treasurer; George Murphy, [illegible], Martin M. [illegible], Raymond Diggins, [illegible], John [illegible], Jeremiah McCarthy, Miss [illegible], Miss Winifred English, Miss M[illegible] Driscoll, Miss Lillian Sul[illegible], Miss Margaret O'Rourke, Miss Catherine [illegible].

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Rev. Francis A. Cunningham, pastor of [illegible]

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Cards have been sent out by Mrs. T. H. Murnane, No. 12 Manchester road, Brookline, for a musical and tea to take place at Whitney Hall, Coolidge Corner, next Sunday afternoon at half after three. This will be the first entertainment given in aid of the new Church of St. Aidan and promises to be most enjoyable, as high class talent has been procured for the musical programme. Tea will be served in the parlors by the following young women: Miss [illegible], Miss Edith Thompson, Miss [illegible] Fitzpatrick, [illegible] Crosby, Miss Dorothy Hannan of Lynn, Miss Grace Fitzpatrick, Miss Louise Murnane, Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Elizabeth Sullivan, Miss Bertha O'Connor, Miss May Crosby, Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, Miss Mae Leonard, Miss Mary O'Connell, Miss Alice Casey, Miss Pauline Burke, Miss Adelaide Smith, Miss Marie Egan, Miss Gertrude Corcoran. The young men who will act as escorts during the musical are Thomas M. Fitzpatrick, William A. Kerrigan, John Wogan, Harry Nawn, Andrew O'Brien, Michael S. O'Riorden, Jerome Linehan, Leo Leary, Henry Wood.

Among the A. O. H. Clubs of Boston

County President Dwyer will install the officers of Division 68 in Harrison Hall this evening. Edward P. Stanton, the newly elected president, will take up the duties tonight and will make every effort to build up the Division to its former strength.

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Former County President William J. Cronin has again taken the presidency of Division 2 of East Boston. He will use his best efforts to increase the membership. The division was one of the first in the country to erect a building of its own.

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Two excellent military companies have been organized among the members of Division 13 of South Boston. New uniforms and other equipment will make these companies among the best in the State.

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Banquets will be held by several divisions on St. Patrick's night. Among them will be Divisions 6, 7, 13, 68 and 82 of South Boston; Divisions 9, 17, 18, 22, 39, 41, and 50 of Roxbury.

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Officers of Division No. 1 of Charlestown will be installed this afternoon. The installing officer will be County President Dwyer, and his associates on the county board are cordially invited.

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Division 50 will meet this afternoon at St. Rose Hall, No. 17 Worcester street. President John J. Conway will have the first in the series of "after the meeting" entertainments.

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A whist and dancing party under the auspices of Division 70 of Dorchester will be held in Washington Hall, Codman square, Wednesday evening, February 15.

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State President Mrs. Mary A. Cavanaugh of the Ladies' Auxiliary has begun her fourteenth consecutive year as president of Auxiliary 4 of East Boston.

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Auxiliary 41 of Boston will meet on Friday evening, February 10, at A. O. H. Hall, Charlestown.

MAKES ROUGH SKINS SOFT AND PINK

Specialists say when powder or cosmetics are used for any great period the skin's surface becomes dry and scaly and often a pimply condition follows," says Mrs. Mae Martyn, in the San Francisco Chronicle.

"The reason is plain. Powder tends to clog the pores, and when these organs of elimination are hampered, trouble follows.

"Many women now use a liquid, which spreads evenly and smoothly and gives more satisfactory results than any powder or cosmetic.

"A splendid and inexpensive lotion can be made at home by dissolving 4 ounces of spurmax in ½ pint of hot water, then adding 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine.

"This recipe is very popular in exclusive social circles, and its use soon produces that pink and white glow of health."

Many Guests See Officers Take Oath.

At its installation ceremony last week St. Mary's Court, M. C. O. F. of Randolph, entertained a large number of guests from Brockton, Stoughton, Holbrook, Brookville and Quincy. Deputy Chief Ranger Timothy F. Lin[illegible] of Brockton installed the following officers: Chief ranger, Dr. George V. Higgins; vice chief ranger, James Thacher; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward Long; financial secretary, C. S. Dolan; treasurer, Patrick Brady; senior conductor, Miss Nellie Desmond; junior conductor, Miss Catherine Dolan; inside sentinel, John Lyons; outside sentinel, Andrew Brady; [illegible]

IRISH CLUBS PLAN FOOTBALL CONTESTS

Significant Matters to Come Before Meeting of the [illegible] Body.

Two distinguished members who are expected at the meeting of the Tipperary [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] will present a report on the [illegible] [illegible] musical and [illegible] will be given after the [illegible].

• • •

The Roscommon Men's Association will appoint a committee to make arrangements for its annual St. Patrick's Day celebration which this year will be celebrated on Sunday evening, March 19, in Odd Fellows' Hall, 8 Warren street. Thomas J. Finn, Patrick J. Cunningham, Edward F. Stanton, Thomas McKeague, Patrick J. Tracey, Peter J. McLaughlin and Thomas J. Ganley are the newly elected literary committee. Applications from former members will be received at the meeting to be held on Sunday evening, February 19.

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The first concert, ball and reunion of the Armagh Association will take place next Thursday evening in Paine Hall. [illegible] months a committee [illegible] Fradden as chair[illegible] [illegible] attended [illegible] crowded hall will greet the members from Armagh.

• • •

[illegible] president, Joseph [illegible]; Dennis Carroll, recording secretary; William Higgins, financial secretary; Joseph Ready, treasurer; Patrick Kane, sergeant at arms, and Joseph Murray, sentinel. The next meeting will be held at No. [illegible] Washington street on Sunday afternoon, February 12.

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[illegible] installed the officers of the Cavan Association in Arcade Hall. President John Dona[illegible] [illegible] at least one new member during the next two months.

The meetings are held on the first Thursday [illegible]

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One of the prettiest parties of the season [illegible] under the auspices of the Roscommon [illegible] at Paine Hall. Mrs. [illegible] B. A. Hughes, Miss Mary Francis, Mrs. Maud A. Cook, Miss Julia A. Lynch, Miss Rebecca Ganley, Miss Mary A. Burns, Miss Mary Harrington, Miss McDermott, Miss Annie Lynch and Miss Ellen Kelley are the committee.

• • •

The [illegible] Association will meet tonight at [illegible] Washington street. President Drummond has a number of important [illegible] committees [illegible] AMERICAN [illegible]

A large addition to the benevolent fund of the [illegible] Men's Association will be a result of the ball which was the most successful in the history of the club. The business [illegible] There are [illegible] candidates awaiting initiation.

Arrangements are complete for the annual ball of the Waterford Association to be held in Paine Hall next Wednesday evening. Chairman [illegible] announces that the large number of tickets sold indicates a handsome addition to the relief fund.

[illegible] gather in Appleton Hall on Sunday evening, February 26, when the officers will be installed by President Hastings. A large number of visiting officials will be present as a compliment to the newly elected president, James Connors.

The [illegible] Association will meet in Russell Hall, [illegible] Building, next Thursday evening to hear reports from the committee that had charge of the recent ball. The members are to be congratulated on the results accomplished.

Recent additions to the Fermagh Association make it one of the strongest in the district. [illegible] the 400 mark by the end of the year.

All former residents of Antrim, Wicklow, [illegible] living in this city are requested to send their names to William McNamara, 8 Seaver street, Charlestown, or to Patrick F. Hastings, 56 Common street, Boston.

The Monaghan Association will meet in Library Hall, Wells Memorial Building to-[illegible] for the annual ball in Berkeley Hall on Easter Monday night. President Michael McCusker will announce the committees.

The Galway Club will meet this evening. A report on the successful ball held in Paul Revere Hall recently may be made. President James H. Young is being congratulated on the social achievement of his club.

A public installation of the Limerick Association officers will be held on Sunday afternoon, February 19, at 694 Washington street. A concert will be given after the exercises.

The Knights of St. Finbar will meet this afternoon at A. O. H. Hall, Union street, Charlestown. President Herlihy will appoint the several committees for 1911.

The Clare Men's Association will meet at Vernon Hall, No. 1598 Tremont street, next Sunday afternoon. A report of the ball committee will be made.

BOYS TO PARADE 17TH OF MARCH

Suffolk County Board Decides to Make Event Best Held in Boston.

National A. O. H. President James J. Regan of St. Paul, Minn., will arrive in Boston [illegible] at the State House [illegible] Secretary Jeffrey A. Sullivan and [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] will meet twice a [illegible] furnished [illegible] President [illegible]

[illegible] president, Miss [illegible] Miss Katherine [illegible], mistress at arms, Miss Nora O'[illegible], sentinel and Miss Mary F. M[illegible], pianist. County President Miss Elizabeth A. Dowd and staff performed the [illegible] ceremonies. The new auxiliary has a charter list of forty, and at the next meeting a large class of candidates will be added.

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President Patrick J. Larkin of the Boston Highlands Hibernian Building Association announces that building operations will be started early in April. The building will contain several stores [illegible] a hall. [illegible] tenants [illegible] property will [illegible] the day [illegible] completed.

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County President James J. Harold of Middlesex has completed the installation of officers in his jurisdiction and is now engaged in matters pertaining to the building up of the weaker divisions. He will make an effort to have all past members brought back to the organization and will soon issue a circular to that effect. A field day on May 30 is one of the proposed plans for the members.

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William W. Fagan as president of Division 14, Thomas Holies, president of Division [illegible] and John Dwyer, president of Division [illegible] of Brighton, will confer with a view to making the organization in that district one of the best in this section. Joint meetings and entertainments will be held in Parnell Hall during the year and every effort will be made to enlist men as members.

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The Catholic Club of Quincy, connected with St. John's Church, is one of the most [illegible] in the parish, whose efforts are directed toward the success of the coming bazaar. Many concerts, dancing and whist parties and [illegible] being planned. The officers are [illegible]

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Division 50 will meet to-night at 8 Warren street. A large class of candidates are awaiting initiation. Vice President John J. [illegible] will be the speaker during the literary hour. Division 17 of Roxbury will meet this afternoon at Odd Fellows Hall, No. 8 Warren street. President Martin J. Smith will appoint the sick and employment committees at this meeting.

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The newly installed officers of Division 2, Canton, are: John J. Haverty, president; Thomas Sheehan, vice president; T. H. Kelliher, recording secretary; M. J. Kelliher, financial secretary; Michael J. Dockray, treasurer, and John Daley, sergeant at arms.

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Auxiliary 5 of Roxbury will hold a whist party and social at No. 8 Warren street on Thursday evening, February 20. Miss Mary A. McGovern, Miss Mary A. Kenney, Miss Ellen J. Morley and Miss Margaret Fahey are in charge of the arrangements.

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Miss Mary Gavin, president; Mrs. Edward J. Murphy, vice president; Miss Agnes Darey, secretary; Mrs. Daniel Dacy, treasurer; Miss Sarah Dumphy, recording secretary.

Many Invitations To Big Reunion

St. James' School Alumnae will hold its regular monthly meeting to-morrow evening at Cheverus Hall, Harvard street. Invitations have been issued to its many hundreds of members scattered throughout Greater Boston and an enjoyable reunion is anticipated. The affair is under the direction of the president, Mrs. Geoffrey A. Powers, who will be assisted by the following committee: Mrs. John Barry, Miss Minnie Ferris, Miss Emma Lovely, Miss Anna Sies, Miss Gertrude Magee, Miss Alice Sullivan, Miss Katheryn Bowen, Miss Anna Sullivan, Miss Eda Cook, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Anna Keohane, Miss Ethel Collins.

The entertainment will be "An Evening with Thomas Moore." The program will consist of selections from the works of the Irish poet. The following members will participate: Miss Helen Magee, Miss Gertrude Sullivan, Miss Mary Crawley O'Connor, Miss Elizabeth Griffin, Miss Monica Graham, Miss Katheryn Bowen, Mrs. Katheryn Vaughn Francis. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor McQuaid will conclude the program with a short talk on the life and attributes of Moore.

MAKES YOUR HAIR SOFT AND GLOSSY

"Most shampoo mixtures," says Mrs. Mae Martyn, in the Los Angeles Examiner, "rob the scalp of all oily secretion, leaving it dry and harsh, and the hair grows brittle and is hard to manage. This causes dandruff, falling hair and premature grayness, ageing a woman ten years.

"A reliable shampoo mixture can be made at home by dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox in a teacup of hot water. Pour this on the scalp and rub well, then rinse carefully, and you will find it leaves the hair soft and glossy and puts the scalp in a healthy condition.

"Shampooing with this mixture is a delight and costs but a trifle, but you should be careful to get an original package of canthrox."

News Notes of Boston's Club Women

THE interest of club women was centred last week in the Old Winter conference of the State Federation which was held in Park Street Church by invitation of New Hampshire daughters. The morning session opened at 10 o'clock with the legislative department in charge. Mrs. Mary S. Starkweather made a report of the biennial in St. Paul, Minn., was the principal speaker and took for her subject "Modern Industry and Child Life." In the afternoon Rabbi Stephen T Wise of New York gave a very interesting talk on "The Newer World of the Child."

The aftermath of this meeting will come next Saturday when the legislative conference will be held in the New England Women's Club rooms in the Chauncy building when the bills indorsed at the State meeting will be considered.

* * *

A "chance of Afternoon" was enjoyed by the members of the [illegible] with Mrs. [illegible] Brookline as hostess. [illegible] served at 1 o'clock and [illegible] fired only in detail in accordance with the terms of Rostand's play. The centre piece was formed of large figure of a rooster and the Hen Pheasant, and the menu-cards, which were hand-painted by [illegible] representations of the Hen Pheasant. The menu was printed in French through out and the dishes referred to the characters in the play. [illegible] cards were novel little figures of chanticleer [illegible] and the color scheme [illegible] was carried out [illegible] green ribbons. [illegible] knee were in the form of [illegible] chanticleer. Letters were left for right the full membership being present. The literary program during the afternoon was based on Rostand's life and works, with special reference to "Chanticleer," and each member contributed to the enjoyment of the event by readings [illegible] in French, and also included the recitation of Rostand's masterpiece in French through the [illegible] of America. The afternoon proved most enjoyable and instructive for all the members. Mrs. Walter Copeland Bryant will entertain the circle at its next session.

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The members of John A. Andrew Circle, 21, Ladies of the G. A. R., held a reunion [illegible] at No. 105 Main street, near Cross street, Malden. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The new president, Lizzie E. Lehmann has appointed Mrs. Clara M. Kemp as patriotic instructor, and Mrs. Nellie B. Thomas as press correspondent. The new executive committee has also been appointed with Edith M. Drake as chairman. Estes with Davis in the secretary and Rosamond Kracknell in the treasurer. A new ritual circle has been formed with Mary E. Beal as president and director, and Mae Jeffery as secretary and treasurer. The circle is now considering the matter of celebrating the anniversary the last of this month Mrs. Jeffery of No. 376 Broadway, Maplewood, will entertain the members of the sewing circle Tuesday afternoon, February [illegible] at work supper will be served and a whist enjoyed in the evening.

* * *

The regular meeting of the Montrose Reading Club of Wakefield was held on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Fort on Lake avenue. Miss Maude E. Black of Hingham, who formerly taught in the Wakefield public schools, was the guest of the evening and lectured on "An Evening with the Old Masters." Miss Black chose the four [illegible] works —Leonardo da Vinci, Murillo, Rembrandt, Raphael and Titian, describing their personalities and their works. Copies of the paintings she described were shown and added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening. Preceding the lecture piano duets were rendered by Mrs. Grace B. Ell and Mrs. Marion Walker. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Miss Nellie Bailey on the evening of February 13.

* * *

The next meeting of the Tenth Connecticut Club of the Church of the Unity will be in the form of a reception to [illegible] and will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Marston, [illegible] street. There will be, in addition to the [illegible] entertainment and [illegible] Mrs. Marston will be assisted in her duties as hostess by her daughter Mrs. Harry [illegible] Howard, wife of [illegible] club is passing a busy time for the members of the season, the [illegible] including a guest night, salad supper [illegible] dances, a cake sale, a Hale memorial meeting and other events.

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The Matronalia Club of the Church of the New Jerusalem, Brockton, has completed plans for a [illegible] party to be given in the afternoon of February [illegible] vestry of the church [illegible] entertainment is for children and will [illegible] children, and is planned [illegible] of the society [illegible] which was an [illegible] success last year. The program will [illegible] and [illegible] and two parts [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Leila Jeffrey Dexter [illegible] Mrs. Lea is chairman of the committee in charge.

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At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Association of [illegible] held in the Women's [illegible] Boston, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. [illegible] Brookline; vice-presidents, Mrs. [illegible] Rowe, Brookline; Mrs. [illegible] Hosmer, Mrs. Josiah [illegible] Mrs. Mary I. Stowell, Rivers; Mrs. Arthur Wellington, Boston; Mrs. [illegible] W. Allen, Boston; [illegible] Mrs. Eleanor Brandon, Boston; Mrs. Grace B. Turner, Boston; [illegible] committee, Miss Ella M. Mason and Miss Emily J. Ladd, Boston.

* * *

Mrs. J. Harry Pooh is well known for her abilities on the platform, and has been elected by the dramatic committee of the Brockton Woman's Club for the part of the leading lady in the coming play, "Maids and Matrons," to be given under the auspices of the club, April 12. Other ladies who have been selected to take part are: Mrs. Charles E. Noyes, Mrs. J. Harry Farnum, Mrs. Edson [illegible] Keith, Miss Grace L. Hall, Mrs. Frank O. Tolman, Mrs. W. E. Brant, Miss Gladys [illegible]

BOSTON SOCIETY GIRL A STAR IN OPERA IN EUROPE

MISS DOROTHEA MACVANE.

RARELY has a Boston society girl achieved such success in any line of accomplishment as has pretty Dorothea Alastair Macvane, daughter of Professir Silas M. Macvane of Harvard University. During her early girlhood days in Boston Miss Macvane figured prominently in the smart affairs of the younger set, and her winsome manner, pretty face and kind consideration for all whom she met made her one of the most popular girls of her exclusive coterie. Miss Macvane is now winning laurels galore in opera abroad, but, even so, her pretty head is not in the least turned, and she still keeps in close touch with her friends in Boston.

Nearby Social Affairs

LYNN

[illegible] served at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BRILLIANT GALAXY OF STARS IN WEEK'S OPERA

New York and Philadelphia Singers to Be Heard in Renditions at Boston Opera House.

By FREDERICK JOHNS

THE coming week at the opera will be brilliant with stars from the operas of New York and Philadelphia.

Nordica, Slezak, Riccardo Martin, Amato, Bella Alten, Marie Rappold and other famous artists will supplement the work of the local singers.

Monday night "The Girl of the Golden West" will be sung for the fifth time, but it will be its first performance for a Monday night audience. The customary cast will officiate.

Wednesday night comes a second performance of the little fairy opera "Hansel and Gretel," with the cast of Metropolitan Opera House principals who sang it at the matinee yesterday. It will be preceded by "L'Enfant Prodigue," the one act Debussy opera which will be sung by Alice Nielsen, Robert Lassalle and Ramon Blanchart.

Friday night there will be a Metropolitan Opera House cast in "Il Trovatore." The artists will be Leo Slezak, the seven-foot Bohemian tenor; Amato, the famous baritone; Marie Rappold, who always sings Leonora in New York, and Marie Claessens who has sung Azucena several times in New York this season.

Saturday afternoon will be a Nordica day, for the great American dramatic soprano returns in her favorite role of La Gioconda. George Baklanoff will sing Barnabo, and Riccardo Martin will be Enzo while Ci ceccas will appear as Laura.

The popular priced performance will be Lucia di Lammerdoor with Lipkowska, Constantino and Polese.

MANY STUDYING FOR GRAND OPERA.

There are several hundred girls in Boston who are striving for grand opera fame. Some of them have good voices and a very few combine with vocal qualities the pluck, perseverance and patience which will bring them success in opera.

The rest of them are going to fail. Most of them will never get a foothold in an opera house of standing unless they are rich enough to pay for the privilege, as is done right now in many European theatres of minor rank. Some may get engagements that will bring them a living wage, but the fabulous salaries of Melba, Farrar, Tetrazzini and Garden will be out of reach of all save perhaps one or two.

With a quarter of the energy most of the young women expend to fail in grand opera, they could succeed in light opera. Here is a field where the pay is high and where a voice, combined with good looks and ordinary intelligence, may mean a degree of fame that the severest could never win in grand opera.

During the last few years the theatregoing public has been demanding light opera of a high class. Successes of staid operettas as The Merry Widow, the Dollar Princess and Chin Chin, and musical work of serious intentions and composition most favorably associated in companionship with such grand opera standbys as "Lucia" and "Rigoletto."

"Survivors" Are Utilized.

Unfortunately, theatrical managers and themselves compelled to send out in such works singers who have survived from the ragtime musical comedy, when a singing voice was the last thing required.

In comic operas with several excellent singing parts the pedigreed comedians deserved lucky to find one actress who can sing at all, and the male parts are almost always in the hands of utterly incompetent singers.

I heard a comic opera recently, the score of which was wholly delightful. The accompanist showed the subtlety with which the composer had woven the melodies and the clever harmonies were worthy of the grandest operas. Yet the singers the producers appreciated the fact to the extent of providing at best every-day singers of unusually large voices. But in the entire company, whose more than 40 parts called for good singing parts, there was not one voice.

The leading man was a wonderful dancer and could be splendid in a drawing room bit, but his most beautiful lines instead of singing were spoken. The effect was that of English appropriation, who was awkward, a word at a time, he had to sing. He could not sing. His diction was so poor that not a word of his song could be understood, and he couldn't have any conception of the meaning of the music.

The soprano who had very pretty music to sing was little better, and the other members of the company were simply in a comic opera. Yet this operetta was very successful in New York, probably because better singers were used.

It is likely that such people were the best who could be secured when the pieces were sent on the road. It is not reasonable to think that the composer would risk the success of their show with such a cast if they could find a better.

That's why it seems to me that a pretty, intelligent girl with a little ability to foolish to pursue the best years of her life starving for grand opera when there are so many opportunities in the field of operetta.

After she has succeeded in light opera she will have time to go in for grand opera. This was the course of Alice Nielsen, Mizzi Hajos, Fritzi Scheff and other famous today as grand opera singers.

Men have protested against the freaks of women's fashions and endeavored by ridicule and argument to show the dear creatures how absurd they are. But you can't argue with a woman. She is sure enough and they will die of themselves, but they must have their way.

There are also fashions in male which are just as ridiculous and illogical as those of skirts and hats, and also as irresistible. The latest mode at present is that of the opera cape in spite of the efforts of the Metropolitan Opera management, which is trying to stop it, it will not be denied.

Not so many years ago German opera was the only one understood who the god of music lovers. As Wagner neglected to write more than nine or ten operas, they repeated them endlessly and gave small heed to the demand of the ensemble. Then a little Italian and French opera be imbibed into the season.

And then people got sick of Wagner without end. "Parsifal" was the final blow. They revolted and wouldn't attend any Wagnerian performances. Now that Italian opera in its day, and the Metropolitan Opera House became an Italian institution on Mondays, when Wagner is heard Italianized and is rather more palatable that way.

Oscar Hammerstein brought the modern French operas to New York, partly because of their musical merits and partly because of the cruelty and frankness of their libretti. They became popular in New York, and the Metropolitan management only checked their progress by closing the Manhattan Opera Company.

French opera was then submitted by the Italian Metropolitan to the tender mercies of a German, Dippel, and tried on the breezy Chicagoites, whom Gatti and Toscanini fervently hoped would blast it.

Contrary to expectations, Chicago liked French opera, just as New York liked it. It is to be hoped the fashion will not be suppressed.

Here's the French.

Thus Wagner followed Verdi and the old Italians in New York, Puccini and the new Italians have supplanted Wagner, and now the young Frenchmen are threatening to oust them all.

But those who are scanning the horizon can see few signs of an approaching rogue of opera in English.

The prejudice against opera in a language which can be understood by audiences is a peculiar one. Some give logical, but they have weight because they represent the attitude of those who have been powerful in opera.

The society people who support opera in all our cities and who pass the hat to make up the enormous deficits do not want to hear in English. A certain proportion of culture attaches to the understanding of a second work and the music. The conservative and society does not wish the whole people's property in opera on a par with it.

Our opera houses are managed by Europeans and most of our singers are Europeans. They are all satisfied with the existing state of affairs and will do nothing to remedy them unless they are forced to do so.

With such opposition opera in English cannot win its way very fast.

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"The Rose Cavalier," the latest work of Richard Strauss, composer of "Elektra" and "Salome," is to be produced for the first time in Dresden as the greatest operatic event of the season. The composer himself will conduct.

A perusal of the score and libretto of "The Rose Cavalier," which is in three acts, under how an American operatic manager will get it, will give to us a rare and palpitating public.

In spite of its many names, "The Rose Cavalier" is but sweet in plot. It is what he librettist terms a romantic comedy and a certain sense of humor is gratified to find in the dialogue and action of the piece.

Not An Easy Task.

A genius will be needed to adapt and arrange the opera for the American stage, and when he has done his work, it is a certain thing that the communities which have been accustomed to the very best of operatic fare will not be pleased.

"The Rose Cavalier" is the first act takes place in the chamber of a noble lady and a number of people are present who have no business in the private dining room at a disreputable hour. Then the act is surrounded by intellectualness that it would seem impossible to put it on the opera company. Then it entirely new libretto being fitted to the music. Richard Strauss is very fond of money, but he would hardly consent to such a slaughter of his work.

In England, which only permitted "Salome" on condition that John the Baptist and his head should not figure in the work, is already excitement in horror against this "Rose Cavalier."

IN OPERA AND CONCERT IN GREATER BOSTON

NIELSEN CONVERSES AS CONVERSE PLAYS

MRS. MARIE S. SUNDELIUS

Opera Star Sings Soprano of "The Sacrifice" While Being Interviewed.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

When Frederick S. Converse rang the doorbell of Alice Nielson's flat with the press of "The Sacrifice" under his arm he didn't know that he would have an audience at the first rehearsal with the score. He will create the leading role in the latest American opera.

When I entered Miss Nielsen's apartment a few minutes ago I had not expected to see the foremost American composer living over a grand new opera with the leading American soprano of the Boston Opera. It was a surprise for all of us.

It seems that Alice Nielsen had cheerfully made an appointment to call to me and to sing with Converse at the same time. When she discovered her mistake she wasn't contrite.

"You will both have tea, and then I will rehearse and converse at the same time."

"Converse," I murmured. "Was that intentional?"

The composer laughed heartily. He is a big, boyish-looking chap with none of the appearance of a musician, and he juggled his teacup with the dexterity of a social favorite.

Miss Nielsen is one of the most generous of singers. She sang through a few remarks made by the soprano about "The Girl of the Golden West." She is very jealous of her fellow artists and never speaks ill of other singers.

A Singer Betrayed.

Miss Nielsen looked guilty because she had just been punching holes in the notice of a famous New York prima donna, and I nefariously betrayed her.

"I don't care. She is suffering from neuritis," said the singer. "If I were not that discreet I hope somebody will tell me."

"What is soprannotis?" I asked anxiously. "Oh, a sort of vocal swelled head. An idea that every good singer knows everything about all things. It makes a singer a female Teddy Roosevelt."

Mr. Converse turned toward the piano stool and bent the rehearsal, urged Miss Nielsen.

I looked at Converse and as he is a gentleman he felt obliged to accept the invitation, although naturally a composer is not anxious to have his work judged before it is finished or edited.

I wanted to hear something of "The Sacrifice" so I accepted the invitation without scrutinizing it too closely.

Converse seated himself at the piano, and his manner, which had been reserved, almost shy, became authoritative. Alice Nielsen stood beside him and at a nod began. She was supposed to be a beautiful Mexican girl sitting in an old California garden and narrating the incidents of a love of rude Americans who were driving the Mexican soldiers from the land. The scene of the opera is laid in California in the forties, at the time of the American occupation.

Converse is a master of accentuation, and the music flowed easily from his fingers to the piano keys was capable of the richest coloring and variegation with an orchestra.

Enter the Captain.

"Chonita," Alice Nielsen, continued to mourn the absence of her lovers in dignified recitative until Captain Burtain, their leader, entered. Then she was all interpreter.

"Won't you sit down, Captain Burtain? Tomasa, bring chairs. Yes, indeed, Captain Burtain, you should sing, too. The sang. It is an old California ballad which has been arranged and made beautiful by Converse. The melody is almost Irish in its plaintive quality and Italian in its trills and turns. A lovely tune and the Alice Nielsen enthusiasm made the opera to sing.

The recitative continued broken by patches of melody. One lost sight of the Alice Nielsen who was a singer and the girlish figure at the piano in the afternoon frock, and saw a passionate Mexican played by "Chonita," "tomasa," "Bernal" and "Captain Burtain." A love affair and plotted and plotted and every purpose.

At last with a pungent recitative Converse brought the opera for the American stage, and when he has done his work it is a certain thing that the communities which have been accustomed to the very best of operatic fare will not be pleased.

"The Rose Cavalier" is the first act takes place in the chamber of a noble lady and a number of people are present who have no business in the private dining room at a disreputable hour. Then the act is surrounded by intellectualness that it would seem impossible to put it on the opera company. Then it is entirely new libretto being fitted to the music. Richard Strauss is very fond of money, but he would hardly consent to such a slaughter of his work.

In England, which only permitted "Salome" on condition that John the Baptist and his head should not figure in the work, is already excitement in horror against this "Rose Cavalier."

CONCERT CALENDAR.

This evening, Boston Opera House, Operatic concert.

This evening, Symphony Hall, John McCormack, Irish tenor, in concert.

Monday afternoon, Steinert Hall, concert by Gluck Welter Trio.

Monday evening, Boston Opera, "The Girl of the Golden West."

Tuesday evening, Chickering Hall, Sonata concert by Bonner and Beebe.

Wednesday evening, Boston Opera, Hansel and Gretel, and "L'Enfant Prodigue."

Thursday evening, Boston Opera, "Il Trovatore."

Friday afternoon, Symphony Hall, Boston Symphony concert.

Friday evening, Boston Opera, "Il Trovatore."

Saturday afternoon, Boston Opera, Nordica.

Saturday evening, Symphony Hall, Boston Symphony concert.

Saturday evening, Symphony Hall Boston Symphony concert.

CHILDREN CRUSADE TO BE SUNG HERE

The episode of "The Children's Crusade," which took place in the very beginning of the 13th century, is not only one of the most dramatic but one of the most pathetic pages in the history of the Middle Ages. Eighty thousand children started from their homes to go across the sea to rescue the Holy Sepulchre in the belief that the purity of their souls would enable them to succeed where the unpurified men had five times failed. By the treacherous help of pirates they were all sold into captivity. Forty thousand crossed the Alps amid unheard of difficulties and the second army of them a few sailed from Brindisi never to be heard of again.

This is the story on which Marcel Rebuak has based his narrative, which Marcella Gabriel Converse has set to music under the title of "The Children's Crusade." Twice this has been given here by the Cecilia Society with much success and by the Handel and Haydn Society with equal success. Probably the most striking feature of the work is the impression in New York a year ago when he was a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The part of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" will be sung by Claude Cunningham. The other soloists will be Mrs. Corinne Rider-Kelsey, who will sing the part of "The Boy," Mrs. Ethel Parkinson Gould, the part of "The Girl." Both of these are well known here. The Narrator will be Edmund Clement, the eminent French lyric tenor, who made so profound an

SAVAGE PLAYING BOTH ENDS IN THEATRE GAME

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

HENRY W. SAVAGE, whose exploits in theatrical matters have never been either dull or conventional, has again upset the rules of the game as it is played by the Syndicate and the Independents in their present conflict for the control of the American stage. By his newest manoeuvre Mr. Savage appears to be the only theatrical producer in the country with sufficient length of limb to successfully straddle the fence that separates the combating forces. Mr. Savage is nominally with the Independents, which is why "Madame X." is playing at the Majestic Theatre, but "nominally" with Mr. Savage, evidently does not mean "subsidiary," for within the brief space of seventeen hours last week he planted new pegs in theatres on both sides of the quarrel. And no cross words were uttered.

On January 27, at 5 P. M., Mr. Savage arranged with Klaw & Erlanger for the leasing of his new farce, "Lex on Me," at the Garrick Theatre in New York—a house that is now under the very heart of the syndicate—and at 10 A. M. the next day he again got together with Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger to sign papers with the Shuberts for the use of their ... Theatre, in Daly's Theatre, Boston. Some agreement. We ... [illegible] ... have been when

JOHN DREW, grace and ... and, will have more the Hollis to morrow evening when "Smith" ... [illegible] ... overture his stage record is made or lost in a hotly contested Horrors! I do believe it of John Drew! Mr. Drew's stage career has been one long, but not tour of footlighting, but he has never before stood from the [illegible] ... society to flirt with a woman in domestic service. And with all his polish and social quality he finds it mean job, as are told. Smith, the heroine, is a housemaid of many exceptional virtues, and she is not easy to win. In fact, Mr. Drew finds himself face to face with a stubborn rival, the house porter, who is also a muscular person. Out of this complex situation Mr. Maugham has created a whimsical comedy.

GAM BERNARD will have no serious moments in "He Came From Milwaukee," which will take possession of the Shubert Theatre to-morrow. In a previous entertainment Mr. Bernard affected pathos in one of his scenes. The effort was nothing that could have secured a ripple of envy in David Warfield. Mr. Bernard's followers wondered what he was trying to do. So, you see, he has been cured he confesses it himself—and in "He Came From Milwaukee" there will be nothing to interrupt your merriment except more merriment.

JOHN CRAIG will return to morrow to the first of his real successes since becoming a regularly qualified actor-manager. It was with "The Road to Yesterday" that Mr. Craig began serious work at the Castle Square Theatre to-work that has yielded fruit. Nowhere in the ... that under a proper guiding hand a stock organization in Boston could even exceed moderate success. Mr. Craig and his company will return to "The Road to Yesterday" with an unusual sentimental attachment to the play—it will be a meeting of not very old, but very dear friends.

THE Style Show which has been engaging the Boston feminine mind during the past week will have nothing on Julian Eltinge, whose newest creations at the Boston Theatre to-morrow in "The Fascinating Widow" are expected to set a new pace in fashions. Eltinge returns to Boston as the twinkling star in a big musical show, and, if you can believe all that you are told, his managers cleaned out nearly all of the shops in Paris recently while supplying his star with a wardrobe. "The Fascinating Widow" comes here with more than passing reputation.

THE real humor of George M. Cohan's characters is found in the desire to keep up with the procession of ... The Ade comedy is brisk and compelling, but it is never bitter. Even in most villainous villainy seem inspired with a sense of humor. There is not much in "U. S. Minister Bedloe" to give it high rank as a play, but you feel better after seeing it. The mixture of William H. Crane and George Ade that is drawing audiences to the Park Theatre is a rare blending of the best there is in American comedy.

THIS has been a season of unusual pro-perity for musical productions. The extended runs of "The Chocolate Soldier" and "The Arcadians," the reluctance with which Mr. Frohman has permitted him to retire "Jack and the Beanstalk" to storage, and the continued drawing power of "The Follies" and "The Jolly Bachelors" all imply evidence of the friendly ear that is extended to ... [illegible] ... new venture.

"The Road to ... which moved out of the Shubert last evening, might have remained ... [illegible] ... big rent believe in box office figures, for the final week ... [illegible] ... to every performance after Monday evening. Of course ... [illegible] ... interesting, but in the case of "The Dollar Princess" the ... [illegible] ... story of what is going on at the Colonial Theatre.

For the three weeks of the engagement ending last evening the weekly receipts have ... [illegible] ... the $13,000 mark, which gives Mr. Frohman a substantial offset to his losses in several very positive failures of the present season.

ALL is not sweet and blithesome in the establishment of William Morris, Incorporated, whose threat to build a massive vaudeville theatre in Park Square is still in the mimeographing stage. Morris vaudeville, instead of Boston came to an abrupt end early last Summer, when Mr. Morris announced that his plans for a coast-to-coast circuit included a new house here, and that the contractors were fairly itching to begin excavations in Park Square, where he had secured a site. As far as can be discovered, the contractors are still itching, although the Morris, Inc., mimeograph department persists in proclaiming the early erection of the building. But the coast-to-coast circuit has met with interruptions that may upset the Morris, Inc., plans, for the chain has been broken by the loss of theatres in two important cities—New Orleans and San Francisco. Financial difficulties are attributed to the failure of Mr. Morris to hold New Orleans and San Francisco in line. In the meantime the Park Square site remains unscratched by contractors' hands.

It remained for various Philadelphia to find fault with Mme. Sarah Bernhardt's repertoire, and madame was not permitted to give "La Samaritaine." This was a blow at dramatic art from an unexpected quarter.

The producing managers are talking of blotting Oklahoma from the theatrical map—not because Oklahoma fails to respond to the lure of Broadway and other productions, but because the railroads that cross the State are putting an excessive tariff on freight and passenger traffic. According to reports from the frontier, railroading in Oklahoma is merely a successful get-rich-quick scheme.

Anna Held's farewell tour of the country two years ago will now be followed by her reappearance on the American stage under the management of her husband, P. Siegfeld, Jr., who is soon reduced by her absence in Europe to one production. The ... [illegible] ... are amazing.

The stage ... [illegible] ... on land at the Majestic to-morrow night, when "Madame X." reaches its ... performance. It will be closely

MARTA OATMAN AT THE MAJESTIC.

VIDA PERRIN AT KEITH'S.

Seen on the

JOHN DREW AT THE HOLLIS ST.

MARIE CURTIS AT THE CASTLE SQUARE

BILLS AT BOSTON THEATRES

Shubert Theatre.

Sam Bernard will be seen at the Shubert Theatre to-morrow in his latest medal play "He Came From Milwaukee." The music is by Ben M. Jerome, Melville Ellis and Lemuel Brush, while Mark Swan and Edgar Smith have written the book and Edward Madden the lyrics. Mr. Bernard's role is that of a tongue-twisted German. In the present instance he is of Munich and Schneidewein, a brewer who came from Milwaukee. He is travelling abroad where he falls in with the Duke of Munich, a handsome, young and most charming fellow. The duke previously met an attractive American girl of course an actress. As this particular rules dictate nobility and girls, the duke conceives the idea of completely losing his identity, and Schneidewein is asked to assume the title. His effort, at being a real duke is said to be the most exceptionally funny thing in which Bernard-Germ comedian has ever appeared.

Boston Theatre.

In "The Fascinating Widow" which is at the Boston Theatre to-morrow night, Julian Eltinge submits to the severest test to which he could be put that of appearing as a woman among women, handsome of face and figure and exquisitely gowned surrounding Eltinge in his new musical play are a dozen very pretty girls. Yet, it is said that the humorousness and most graceful woman of them all is the man in "The Fascinating Widow" Mr. Eltinge appears as both the boy and the girl. The story tells of the love of Hal Blake, a junior at K. College, for Margaret Jeffreys, a coed at the same institution. Ruth Mayville, Eva Fallon, Carrie Peckins, Jane Maddix, Edward Garvie, James F. Sullivan, Gilbert Douglass, Charles W. Butler, James Scarborough and a dozen handsome and high-class show girls help Eltinge to make "The Fascinating Widow" brilliant, entertaining and funny.

Hollis Street Theatre.

John Drew will come to the Hollis tomorrow evening in "Smith," a comedy by W. Somerset Maugham. For years, Mr. Drew has maintained a foremost position on the American stage, and in "Smith" he is said to be at his best in a congenial and satisfying role which shows his polished art to good advantage. Miss production comes to this city direct from the Empire Theatre, New York, where it has been seen for three months. In the supporting company are Mary Boland, Isabel Irving, Sybil Thorndike, Jane Laurel, Morton Selten, Howard Short and Lewis Casson.

The action of "Smith" occurs in a London suburb, and the play is to a great extent an arrangement, in a remarkably interesting and effective way, of certain follies in social life.

Grand Opera House.

At W. Martin's production of Harriet Beecher Stowe's famous "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is to be the attraction at the Grand Opera House this week, with matinees on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. There is something about this play that appeals to every one, whether it be witnessed for the first time or not. No other play ever written is better known than this masterpiece, which has been played steadily for the last half century without in the least losing its popularity.

Howard Athenaeum.

There will be an athletic carnival at the Howard this week with Frankie Burns, the chap who recently defeated "Digger" Stanley for the championship, as the feature of the ... [illegible] ... bill. The entire week's bevy of pretty maids, will contribute the fun. Anna Vale, Ora Graff, Ruby Craig, May Fenton and other favorites will appear in the lineup. The burlesque feature is entitled "The Broken-Hearters at Atlantic City" and it is said to be alive with bright wholesome humor. The continuous show will be on the usual standard.

Everyone who enjoys a good, hearty

Majestic Theatre.

"Madame X" will enter on the seventh week of its Boston run at the Majestic Theatre to-morrow evening, and as this will be the fiftieth Boston performance of the sensational French melodrama, the management will commemorate the event by the presentation of special souvenirs, said to be the most expensive ever given at a theatre in Boston. These will consist of beautifully carved black walnut clocks, seven inches in length and five inches in width.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

The entertainment at the Bowdoin Square Theatre will take the form of "Wild West" this week, for as the chief attraction the assagement will put forth "The Broncho Busters" in a lively frontier exhibition.

Park Theatre.

Every one who enjoys a good, hearty laugh—and what real American doesn't?—is hurrying to see William H. Crane in "U. S. Minister Bedloe," a comedy by George Ade, the latest contribution to the American drama. The piece is chock full of genuine Ade humor and Mr. Crane and his company shoot them across the footlights in a way to keep the audience in a roar of laughter from the beginning to the end of the play.

Tremont Theatre.

There is no question about the lively hit that has been made at the Tremont Theatre where "The Follies of 1910" is still the reigning attraction, as it has been for a month, and there is no diminution in the popular interest. It is a great display of pretty girls and they are introduced in most attractive fashion.

Colonial Theatre.

With haunting music, now dreamy and now stirring, and one of the cleverest casts ever seen in musical comedy, "The Dollar Princess" at the Colonial Theatre to-morrow night begins the fourth week of its Boston engagement. The cast, which numbers a hundred, is headed by Donald Brian, the original Prince Danilo of "The Merry Widow," and probably the most popular juvenile player on the American stage.

Castle Square Theatre.

"The Road to Yesterday" found such favor at the Castle Square when it was first produced there two and a half years ago that there will be no question of its reception during the coming week. Everybody who has read a historical novel or witnessed a romantic drama, will be sure to take delight in it for it is a combination of both. Its plot presents the amusing dream of a young girl, who is transported back to the year 1603, meeting there all her own friends of the twentieth century in magnificent different guises, and meeting with adventures that mingle sentiment with humor and excitement with little gleam of pathos.

Mr. Craig will appear as Jack Greatorex, who in the dream part of the play is known as Sir Bertramde Lisle, and Mary Young will give youth and prettiness to Elspeth Terrell, who has the ... [illegible] ... part under the chief interest possible. Robert Hemans will be seen as Will ... [illegible] ... and all the other roles will be ... [illegible] ... assigned according to ... [illegible] ... of the various members of the company.

Gaiety Theatre.

Gus Hill, brings to the Gaiety ... Monday "The Yankee Lad," a ... [illegible] ... burlesque organization ... [illegible] ... variety of entertainment ... [illegible] ... from season to season. ... [illegible] ... comedy to farce comedy ... [illegible] ... opera acrobatic, pantomime and vaudeville. The cast includes ... [illegible] ... specialties and ... [illegible] ... and a bill of vaudeville stars worthy of the biggest theatres.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK AT BOSTON THEATRES

AUSTIN & STONE'S—Curios and variet ies

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—Boston Opera Company in operatic repertoire.

BOSTON—Julian Eltinge in "The Fascinating Widow."

BOWDOIN SQUARE—Vaudeville and Pictures

CASTLE SQUARE—"The Road To Yesterday."

COLONIAL—"The Dollar Princess."

COLUMBIA—Burlesque.

GAIETY—Burlesque

GLOBE—"The Rosary."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE — "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

HOLLIS—John Drew in "Smith."

HOWARD ATHENAEUM — Burlesque and Vaudeville

HUB—Vaudeville and Moving Pictures.

KEITH'S—Vaudeville.

MAJESTIC—Dorothy Donnelly in "Madame X."

ORPHEUM—Vaudeville and Pictures.

PARK—W. H. Crane in U. S. Minister Bedloe."

SCENIC TEMPLE—Moving Pictures and Vaudeville

SHUBERT — Sam Bernard in "He Came From Milwaukee."

TREMONT—"The Follies of 1910."

WALDRON'S CASINO—Burlesque

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WILLIAM H. CRANE in "U. S. Minister Bedloe" at the Park

New Cambridge Theatre Central Square

"The Cleverest and Safest Theatre in America."
M. Douglas Flattery, owner and manager.
Opening Monday, Feb. 6th, 1911,
With a Special Production of Gilbert and Sullivan's Musical Comedy,

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MATINEES AT 1:45. EVENINGS AT 7:45
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Course tickets, now on sale, $2.50, $1.75, $1.25.—Single tickets $1.00 to 25c. Matinee Feb. 22; school children 25c to any part of house.

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Wanted—A "Wireless" Between Man and Man

Copyright, 1911, by the
Sunday American-Journal-Examiner.

Could Wireless Communication Be Established Between the Human Derelict and Those Who Might Save Him, How Much Distress and Misery Might Be Spared the World!

BY means of a marine telegraph the crew of a submarine, disabled at the bottom of the sea, communicated their plight to another vessel, and thus effected their rescue. Almost every day brings news of some such instance as this—the wonderful progress of human invention in methods of saving life.

In Columbus's time the vessel that passed beyond the horizon too often passed forever out of sight. Those who voyaged in her took their lives in their hands.

Thousands of people to-day embark daily in New York as securely confident that they will arrive safely at the other side of the ocean as passengers in the subway are sure of reaching the station for which they set out.

Human ingenuity has evolved from the caravel of Columbus ships like the great Mauretania, fitted with wireless telegraph with which to call for assistance in case of accident, with a submarine device that warns of dangerous derelicts, with instruments that give unfailing indications of the proximity of icebergs.

Travel by sea and land has been made as safe as remaining at home. Fireproof buildings make it possible to live or to work free from the frightful peril of destruction by fire.

Mountain ranges that were once crossed only at dreadful risk of life are now pierced by tunnels, and comfortable railroad trains glide quietly and safely under the icy passes that formerly the traveller had to scale.

Everywhere earnest, ingenious minds are at work trying to eliminate the danger of accident. Humanity demands that everything possible be done to prevent destruction of life or injury to the creatures that people the earth.

Yet has there ever been established a means of communication that really serves to convey messages of distress from the greatest sufferers to those who might help them?

Along the streets of a great city passes a prosperous, kindly, comfortably fed and clothed man.

Beside him walks another man, hungry, miserable, fighting with all his strength against the habit of drink that has brought him as low as he is.

Could he make the other man really understand his situation he would be reasonably sure of help—for no man is so bad that he would not be willing to assist a fellow being in distress.

But no message that really tells the truth passes from one of these to the other.

Perhaps the derelict asks for money to buy a meal. The other man, not believing the shamefaced creature who comes slinking up to him, tosses him a coin or tells him to get out.

A kind word, a few minutes of sympathy, might be all that was needed to pull the helpless wreck from the bottom of the slimy ocean of vice to which he has sunk; but the right message is neither sent nor received.

The kindly, prosperous man goes on his way, to his home or his business. The other remains where he is—still a helpless wreck.

The man who is so brutal as not to care whether his fellow beings suffer is, fortunately, not common.

It is likely that Captain Kidd, could he have walked about the East Side of New York, would have spent some of his ill-gotten dubloons to buy ice for the sick babies he saw drooping on the doorsteps in Summer time.

Hard-hearted as are some of the men whose avarice is responsible for the misery we find on all sides, a direct appeal to them for assistance in some specific case would probably meet with response.

The difficulty is in making one-half of the world understand that the other half is really in trouble.

The woman who lives in comfort in a brownstone house on the avenue, who has a limousine in which to drive whither she wills and a $1,000 lap dog to cheer her loneliness, cannot be made to realize that the woman she sees sitting on the curb with a handful of lead pencils to sell is in actual want or misery.

The appeal that is sent from the poor peddler's eyes is lost in transmission. If it is received at all by the grand dame in the limousine, it is unintelligible. She has never suffered herself; she cannot believe that suffering exists.

Even dumb animals are more successful in making their misery known than are the articulate animals, who suffer far more terribly.

Men are often moved to pity by the appealing look in the eyes of an injured dog or cat, while a poor, starving horse turned out to shift for himself by a heartless master will almost invariably find some one to bring him a handful of oats or to give him shelter till a humane society can put him beyond his troubles.

But partly because of pride, partly because of fear, the human derelict cannot get into actual communication with those who would be able and willing to give him assistance.

In factories in many parts of the country children are worked like slaves, their little bodies stunted and worn out by work they were never meant to do, their minds denied all opportunity to develop because all their energies are sapped by the cruel daily drudgery.

The cry of these children, could it be heard by the people of the whole nation, would be instantly heeded. All mothers and all fathers who possess any of the instincts of humanity would insist that child labor be stopped, could they be made to appreciate what this horror really means.

But although child labor has been widely discussed, although its abolition has beeen urged in Congress, although countless columns have been written about it in the newspapers, it is doubtful if one man in ten realizes how terrible a thing it is, while fully half of the people of this nation are persuaded that the outcry against it is mostly sentimental nonsense.

There is another message that has been sent but not delivered, and in the failure to deliver it lies endless tragedy.

When the minds of men shall be more developed—when they come to understand one another better—the messages from the weak to the strong, from the derelicts to the successful, will not go astray.

The man who has never been the victim of an evil habit will learn that the helpless drunkard is in distress as real as is the ship that sends out its C Q D across the ocean, and will be as ready to come to his relief as the ships that receive the message are eager to hurry to the distressed vessel which sends it out.

He who brought to the world the faith which bears His name heard every cry of distress that was uttered, whether by the rich or poor, by the Magdalen or the innocent child.

He was ready to minister to the sick and the suffering; eagerly ready to comfort the sorrowing and the fallen.

He could forgive every weakness and sin, and because He was a man He could understand and help His fellow men.

The world progresses slowly. Great men with great thoughts bring about temporary advancement; then they pass on, and much of what they gained for their fellow men is lost.

In more than 1910 years we have progressed marvellously in many things; yet we are still far from the sympathy and the helpfulness that was taught in the Sermon on the Mount.

But the day is coming when we shall be able to communicate with the wrecks of humanity as well as we can with the wrecks that sink, like the disabled submarine, beneath the waves.

It may be far off—yet we believe that it will not be. Men are thinking to-day—thinking deeply—not only about problems that directly concern their own comfort, but about those which concern the comfort of their fellow beings. Every great public movement for betterment and decency is a hopeful sign that, as well as advancing mentally, the race is advancing morally, and that the root of almost every evil—selfishness—will soon be reached and destroyed.

The man we pass by on the street, dumb because he fears to speak; the swarming sufferers in the tenements, who speak an alien tongue; the deaf, the blind; perhaps even the most pitiable of all, the afflicted in mind, will be able to send their messages, and we to understand and respond to them.

As now, [illegible] men busy with the mechan[illegible]ons, which are intended to increase the [illegible]dness of the man who toils and to add to his comfort when his labors are over.

But more minds will be engaged in the grave problem of rescuing the perishing, of seeking new ways to hear the cry of the helpless and to bring aid when the cry is heard.

Progress not in what we understand by the word charity, but in human sympathy, will follow scientific methods, and will be much more rapid.

The best minds of the race will be given, not, as they are now, to settling the quarrels of others, but in teaching them a philosophy that will make quarrels impossible.

In short, helpfulness and sympathy will be made a science, and the really important work of humanity will begin.

"GOD SEES BUT DOES NOT TELL"

BY COUNT LEO TOLSTOY.

"I dreamed that you came to town, and when you took off your cap I saw your head was all gray."

"He took [illegible] and he, at to pay."

[illegible] Ivan Dmitrievich, do not start to day! I have had a bad dream about yo

Aksenov laughed, and said

"Are you afraid that I might go on a spree at the fair?"

His wife said

"I do not know what I am afraid of, but I had a bad dream: I dreamed that you came to town, and when you took off your cap I saw that your head was all gray."

Aksenov laughed

"That means that I shall make some profit. If I strike a good bargain, you will see me bring you some costly presents."

And he bade his family farewell, and started

In the middle of his journey he met a merchant whom he knew, and they stopped together in a hostelry for the night. They drank their tea together, and lay down to sleep in two adjoining rooms. Aksenov did not like to sleep long; he awoke in the middle of the night, and, as it was easier to travel when it was cool, wakened his driver and told him to hitch the horses. Then he went to the "shinok" but, paid his bill and went away.

When he had gone about forty versts, he again stopped to feed the horses and to rest in the vestibule of a hostelry. At dinner time he came out on the porch and ordered the samovar to be prepared for him. He took out his guitar and began to play. Suddenly a troyka with bells drove up to the hostlery, and from a cart leaped an officer with two soldiers, and he went up to Aksenov, and asked him who he was and where he came from.

Aksenov told him everything as it was, and said:

"Would you not like to drink tea with me?"

But the officer kept asking him questions:

"Where did you stay last night? Were you alone, or with a merchant? Did you see the merchant in the morning? Why did you leave so early in the morning?"

Aksenov wondered why they asked him about all that; he told them everything as it was, and said:

"Why do you ask me this? I am not a thief, nor a robber I am traveling on business of my own, and you have nothing to ask me about."

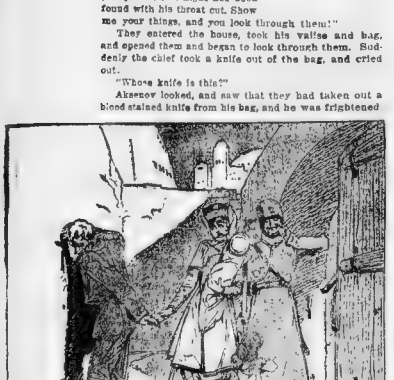
Then the officer called the soldiers, and said

"I am the chief of the rural police, and I ask you this, because the merchant with whom you passed last night has been found with his throat cut. Show me your things, and you look through them!"

They entered the house, took his valise and bag, and opened them and began to look through them. Suddenly the chief took a knife out of the bag, and cried out.

"Whose knife is this?"

Aksenov looked, and saw that they had taken out a blood stained knife from his bag, and he was frightened



"Aksenov said, 'and you, too, suspect me?' "

"How did the blood get on the knife?"

Aksenov wished to answer, but could not pronounce a word

"I—I do not know I—the knife—is not mine!"

Then the chief said:

"In the morning the merchant was found in his bed with his throat cut. No one but you could have done it. The house was locked from within, and there was no one in the house but you. Here is the bloody knife in your bag, and your face shows your guilt. Tell me, how did you kill him, and how much money did you rob him of?"

Aksenov swore that he had not done it; that he had not [illegible] and [illegible] the merchant after drinking tea with him; that he had [illegible] than six or eight thousand; that the knife [illegible] But his voice [illegible], his face was pale, and he trembled from fear, as though he were guilty.

Then they called in the soldiers, told them to bind him, and threw him to the cart. When he was pulled on the cart with his legs tied, he made the sign of the cross and began to cry. They took away his money, and put him to jail to the nearest town. [illegible] Aksenov, [illegible] and [illegible] of what [illegible] to [illegible] that Aksenov had [illegible] and carousing when he was young, but that he was a good man. Then they began to try him. He was tried for having killed the Ryazan merchant and having robbed him of twenty thousand roubles

The wife was grieving for her husband and did not know what to think. Her children were still young, and one was still at the breast. She took them all and went with them to the town where her husband was kept in prison. At first she was not admitted, but later he implored the authorities, and she was taken to her husband. When she saw him in prison garb and in chains, together with murderers, she fell to the ground and could not come to for a long time. Then she placed her children about her, sat down beside him, and began to tell him about house matters, and to ask him about everything which had happened. He told her everything. She said:

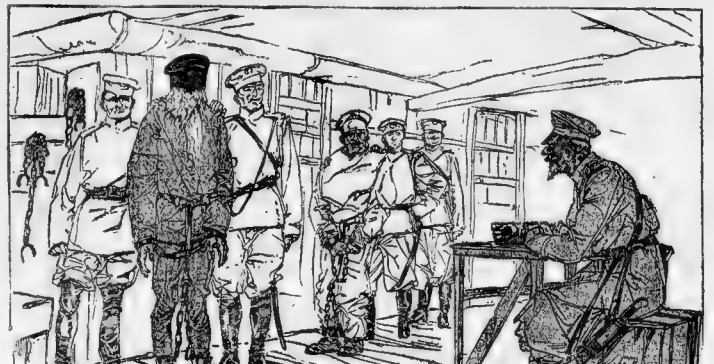
"What shall I do?"

He said:

We must petition the Tsar. An innocent man cannot be allowed to perish."

His wife said that she had already petitioned the Tsar, but that the petition had not reached him. Aksenov said nothing, and only lowered his head. Then his wife said:

"You remember the dream I had about your getting gray. Indeed, you have grown gray from sorrow. If you had only not started then!"



"God ordered me not to tell. And I will not tell."

And she looked over his hair, and said:

"Ivan, my darling, tell your wife the truth: did you not do it?"

Aksenov said, "And you, too, suspect me!" and covered his face with his hands, and began to weep.

Then a soldier came and told his wife that she must leave with her children. And Aksenov for the last time bade his family farewell.

When his wife had left, Aksenov thought about what they had been talking of. When he recalled that his wife had also suspected him and had asked him whether he had killed the merchant, he said to himself: "Evidently none but God can know the truth, and He alone must be asked, and from Him alone can I expect mercy." And from that time on Aksenov no longer handed in petitions and stopped hoping, but only prayed to God.

Aksenov was sentenced to be beaten with the knout, and to be sent to hard labor. And it was done.

He was beaten with the knout, and later, when the knout sores healed over, he was driven with other convicts to Siberia.

In Siberia, Aksenov passed twenty-six years at hard labor. His hair turned white like snow, and his beard grew long, narrow and gray. All his mirth went away. He stooped, began to walk softly, spoke little, never laughed, and frequently prayed to God.

In the prison Aksenov learned to make boots, and with the money which he earned he bought himself the "Legends of the Holy Martyrs," and read them while it was light in the prison; on holidays he went to the prison church and read the Epistles, and sang in the choir—his voice was still good. The authorities were fond of Aksenov for his gentleness, and his prison comrades respected him and called him "grandfather" and "God's man." When there were any requests to be made of the authorities, his comrades always sent him to speak for them, and when the convicts had any disputes between themselves, they came to Aksenov to settle them.

No one wrote Aksenov letters from his home, and he did not know whether his wife and children were alive or not

Once they brought some new prisoners to the prison. In the evening the old prisoners gathered around the new men, and asked them from what town they came, or from what village, and for what acts they had been sent up. Aksenov, too, sat down on the bed-boards near the new prisoners and, lowering his head, listened to what they were saying. One of the new prisoners was a tall, sound-looking old man of about sixty years of age, with a gray, clipped beard. He was telling them what he had been sent up for

"Yes, brothers, I have come here for no crime at all. I had unhitched a driver's horse from the sleigh. I was caught. They said, 'You stole it.' And I said, 'I only wished to get home quickly, for I let the horse go. Besides, the driver is a friend of mine. I am telling you the truth.' 'No!' they said, 'you have stolen it.' But [illegible] you what I had been sentenced to where I had been stealing. There were crimes for which I ought to have been sent up long ago, but they could not convict me, and now I am here contrary to the law. And you are telling you have been in Siberia, but you did not [illegible] ever before

Where do you come from?" asked one of the prisoners.

I am from the city of Vladimir a burgher of that place. My name is Makar, and by my father Semenovich."

Aksenov raised his head and asked

"Semenovich, have you not heard of Vladimir about the family of Merchant Aksenov? Are they alive?"

"Yes, I have heard about them. They are rich merchants, even though their father is in Siberia. He is as much a sinner as I, I think. And you, grandfather, what are you here for?"

Aksenov did not like to talk of his misfortune. He sighed and said:

"For my sins have I passed twenty-six years at hard labor."

Makar Semenovich said

"For what sins?"

Aksenov said, "No doubt I deserved it," and did not wish to tell him any more; but the other prison people told the new man how Aksenov had come to be in Siberia. They told him how on the road some one had killed a merchant and had put the knife into his bag, and he thus was sentenced though he was innocent.

When Makar Semenovich heard that, he looked at Aksenov, clapped his knees with his hands, and said:

"What a marvel! What a marvel! But you have grown old, grandfather!"

He was asked what he was marvelling at, and where [illegible] which jumped up from under the bed and looked at Aksenov with a frightened face. Aksenov wanted to pass on, so as not to see him; but Makar took him by his arm, and told him that he had dug a passageway under the wall, and that he each day carried the dirt away in his boot-legs and poured it out in the open, whenever they took the convicts out to work. He said

"Keep quiet, old man—I will take you out, too And if you tell, they will whip me, and I will not forgive you—I will kill you."

When Aksenov saw the one who had done him evil he trembled in his rage, and pulled away his arm, and said:

"I have no reason to get away from here, and there is no sense in killing me—you killed me long ago. And whether I will tell on you or not depends on what God will put into my soul."

On the following day, when the convicts were taken out to work, the soldiers noticed that Makar Semenovich was pouring out the dirt, and so they began to search in the prison, and found the hole. The chief came to the prison and began to ask all who had dug the hole Everybody denied it. Those who knew had not seen Makar Semenovich, because they knew that for this act he would be whipped half dead. Then the chief turned to Aksenov. He knew that Aksenov was a just man, and said:

"Old man, you are a truthful man, tell me before God who has done that."

Makar Semenovich stood as though nothing had happened and looked at the chief, and did not glance at Aksenov. Aksenov's arms and lips trembled, and he could not utter a word for a long time. He thought: "If I protect him, why should I forgive him, since he has ruined me? Let him suffer for my torments! And if I tell on him, they will indeed whip him to death. And suppose that I have a wrong suspicion against him. Will that make it easier for me?"

The chief said once more:

"Well, old man, speak, tell the truth! Who has been digging it?"

Aksenov looked at Makar Semenovich, and said:

"I cannot tell, Your Honor. God orders me not to tell. And I will not tell. Do with me as you please—you have the power."

No matter how much the chief tried, Aksenov would not say anything more. And so they did not find out who had done the digging.

On the following night, as Aksenov lay down on the bed-boards and was just falling asleep, he heard some body come up to him and sit down at his feet. He looked in the darkness and recognized Makar. Aksenov said:

"What more do you want of me? What are you doing here?"

Makar Semenovich was silent. Aksenov raised himself, and said:

"What do you want? Go away, or I will call the soldier."

Makar bent down close to Aksenov, and said to him in a whisper:

"Ivan Dmitrievich, forgive me!"

Aksenov said:

"For what shall I forgive you?"

"It was I who killed the merchant and put the knife into your bag. I wanted to kill you, too, but they made a noise in the yard, so I put the knife into your bag and climbed through the window."

Aksenov was silent and did not know what to say. Makar Semenovich slipped down from the bed, made a low obeisance, and said.

"Ivan Dmitrievich, forgive me, forgive me for God's sake! I will declare that it was I who killed the merchant—you will be forgiven. You will return home."

Aksenov said:

"It is easy for you to speak so, but see how I have suffered! Where shall I go now? My wife has died, my children have forgotten me. I have no place to go to"——

Makar Semenovich did not get up from the floor. He struck his head against the earth, and said:

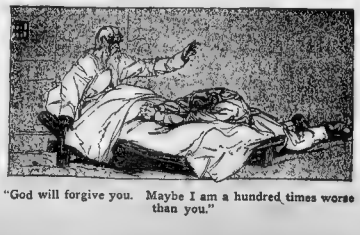
"Ivan Dmitrievich, forgive me! When they whipped me with the knout I felt better than now that I am looking at you. You pitied me, and did not tell on me. Forgive me, for Christ's sake! Forgive me, the accursed evildoer!" And he burst out into tears.

When Aksenov heard Makar Semenovich crying, he began to weep himself, and said:

"God will forgive you. Maybe I am a hundred times worse than you!"

And suddenly a load fell off from his soul. And he no longer pined for his home, and did not wish to leave the prison, but only thought of his last hour

Makar Semenovich did not listen to Aksenov, but declared his guilt. When the decision came for Aksenov to leave—he was dead.



"God will forgive you. Maybe I am a hundred times worse than you."

Stage in Boston

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Drama in German

BILLS AT BOSTON THEATRES

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Master Gabriel, the diminutive comedian and late star of "Buster Brown" and "Little Nemo," will head one of the strongest comedy bills next week at B. F. Keith's Theatre that has been offered at that amusement resort this season. Master Gabriel, who proves to be smallest star on the stage today, is twenty years of age and weighs only forty-five pounds.

Wayne Walker, the lariat and cowboy star, will be another strong feature. Walker, who is a comedy cowboy, will come with a company of performers and stage his original Indian novelty. Walker will also be seen in a new cowboy comedy entitled "Ranches and Flirts." Fun of every description will be furnished by Willette Whittaker and Chas. and Fanny Van. The latter couple will be seen in a sketch entitled "Mr. and Mrs. Jolly Smith," which is said to be filled with comedy and fun from start to finish. Other features will be Beatrice Ingram, the singing comedienne; Anita Diaz and her wonderful monkeys, and Fice, Sully and Scott in a sensational comedy wire act. Julian Rose, Butler Haviland and Alice Thornton, two other stars.

Globe Theatre.

The Rogers Brothers will be at the Globe Theatre and the public is responding in unusual numbers. Because Thompson afternoon the seventh week of the engagement will be given. A special prologue, in honor of the occasion, will be sung by Miss Josie Sadler, Mrs. Bruce Mason continues her interesting portrayal of a dual role.

The daily matinees will continue.

Waldron's Casino.

"The Love Route," by Robert Ryan, for a fortnight, and the two burlesques which Rose has given us, Ben Kerschner Burlesquers are playing at Waldron's casino this week. Both pieces, as far as they have been given, are crowded with comedy, and the chorus is said to be filled with pretty girls of good looking women.

Austin & Stone's.

The new list of features at Austin & Stone's Museum this week will include some astonishing novelties of nature and other curious kinds, and a big list of vaudeville novelties at the theatre.

Orpheum Theatre.

A new list of vaudeville features will be presented at the Orpheum Theatre tomorrow, in which will be included several novelties that will be new to Boston. Besides the usual variety features there will be a long list of new motion pictures, covering the various subjects that make the picture drama popular.

Hub Theatre.

An exceptionally pleasing bill will be seen at the Hub Theatre this week, headed by the great Montrose Troupe, the world's premier gymnasts. There will also be a new program of motion pictures.

Scenic Temple.

A genuine treat is in store for the patrons of the Scenic Temple during the coming week. A famous star will be the headliner attraction, and the clever manikins of the celebrated Hengler Sisters, Lydon Howard and the beauty will supply a new program of mush.

Columbia Theatre.

An important event in burlesque will be the appearance of "The Cherry Blossoms" at the Columbia theatre this week. There is no organization presenting this style of entertainment that is more popular with burlesque patrons.

ROSE STAHL AND SLANG.

Many Believe She Speaks in Vernacular Off Stage.

By reason of the character she is now long portraying, Rose Stahl bears the distinction of being the foremost proponent of American slang a distinction which has brought her some amusing experiences.

"I have met hundreds of people since I have been playing this part," she said, "who try to imagine that off the stage I am the same being characterized. Having met a feeling that I could speak normal English. The disappointment, at some times, has been exceedingly keen."

SAM BERNARD FINDS NEW KIND OF CEREAL

He Had a Fad for Breakfast Food, but He Exceeded the Limit This Time.

Up to a few weeks ago Sam Bernard was firm believer in breakfast foods. Bernard's stay in New York and the long run of "He Came from Milwaukee" in the metropolis, he owned up to be captive of some fifty which are on the pantry shelf of his home. He confessed the breakfast food habit and he likewise confessed that some would be served every morning as part of the breakfast menu. Every new food he was advertised was released and sent home to be experimented with. If the food proved all right, Bernard would order a dozen boxes at a time. The shelves in his pantry were crowded with ready eating and enough of one brand to stock a small sized grocery store. Mrs. Bernard finally became and told her husband that he was going to put an end to the food craze, but Sam begged so hard that she relented.

Hello, was him in the hotel that morning and was the proper thing and he insisted that it should be continued on the table. The morning Bernard overslept himself, so he ate down to breakfast all the other members of the family had finished their morning meal, and over one was with the table cleared. Sam sat down and reached for a small sized package of breakfast food.

"Hold on, there," cried Mrs. Bernard, "I cannot have you eating that stuff. I cooked a regular breakfast for you and you must eat it."

Sam gasped with astonishment and asked his wife what she meant.

"I mean," she said, "that I washed out the last word in fast street," replied Mr. Bernard, until I washed out the rage, and now you've eaten it all up."

COMING EVENTS

"The Commuters" the [illegible] Forbes moved as of yesterday to the Park Theatre for [illegible] today February 20.

[illegible] "Shubert" [illegible] Is [illegible] Theatre, formerly [illegible] Opera [illegible]

"No Mother to Guide Her" [illegible] weeks with [illegible] Hours opening with [illegible] Dec. 31st, [illegible] matinee on Monday.

Innovation in London

London is to have something new in theatres and it will open [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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We Give S.H. Green Stamps

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1.49 For Dress Skirts
Plaited Styles
POPLIN SKIRTS in black only; sizes 22 to 30 in circumference (7 to 14 waist measure), 40 inches long. Season's End Price **1.49**

6.98 For Coats
52 Inches Long
CARACUL COATS, in sizes for Women and Misses; 52 inches long. Season's End Price **6.98**

10c For Fascinators
Former Price 25c
SHAWL FASCINATORS, in a variety of plain colors and fancy combinations. Season's End Price **10c**

25c For Slippers
Former Price 50c
WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS, with leather soles and side patch, sizes 3 to 8. Season's End Price **25c**

39c For Rubbers
Former Price 59c
WOMEN'S STORM RUBBERS, in sizes 4 to 8; good quality, this season's make. Season's End Price **39c**

69c For Jockey Boots
Former Price 1.00
CHILDREN'S HIGH CUT GUN METAL BUTTON BOOTS, with patent leather cuff top, sizes 6 to 11. Season's End Price **69c**

75c For Boots
Former Price 1.25
MISSES' AND YOUNG LADIES' BOX CALF BOOTS, with heavy soles; sizes 11½ to 2. Season's End Price **75c**

1.00 For Kid Boots
Former Price 1.50
WOMEN'S VICI KID LACE BOOTS, in Blucher style; well made and solid in every part; sizes 2½ to 7. Season's End Price **1.00**

7c For Neckwear
Former Price up to 25c
MEN'S NECKWEAR, consisting of Plain Knit, Plain Silk, Figured and Fancy Silks; light and dark colorings. Season's End Price Or 4 FOR 25c **7c**

29c For Flouncings
Former Price 39c
7-INCH WHITE FLOUNCINGS in the newest embroidery effects. Season's End Price **29c**

12½c For Blouses
Former Price 25c
BOYS' BLOUSES, made of dark ginghams and percales; finished with pocket and cuffs; sizes 13½ to 15. Season's End Price **12½c**

25c For Boys' Pants
Former Price 50c
KNICKERBOCKER AND BLOOMER PANTS of Cassimeres, Corduroy and Worsteds; taped seams; sizes 4 to 16 years. Season's End Price **25c**

25c For Toques
Former Price 50c
CHILDREN'S ALL-WOOL TOQUES AND SKATING CAPS, in plain colors and desirable combinations. Season's End Price **25c**

1.00 For Boys' Suits
Former Price 2.00
DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS, in fancy mixtures, sizes 8 to 16 years; also RUSSIAN OVERCOATS with astrachan trimmed collar and cuffs, sizes 3 to 9 years. Season's End Price **1.00**

1.98 For Boys' Suits
Former Price 4.00
DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS, with Knickerbocker Pants; made of fine cassimeres and Scotches; sizes 8 to 17 years. Season's End Price **1.98**

1.49 For Overcoats
Former Price 3.00
BOYS' RUSSIAN OVERCOATS, in plain colors and fancy mixtures; also fur trimmed; sizes 3 to 9 years. Season's End Price **1.49**

2.50 For Overcoats
Former Price 5.00
BOYS' RUSSIAN OVERCOATS, collar and cuffs trimmed with coney fur or astrachan; silk frogs; sizes 3 to 9 years. Season's End Price **2.50**

5c For Gloves & Mittens
Former Price 9c to 12½c
CHILDREN'S CASHMERE GLOVES of good quality; also MITTENS for Children and Infants. Season's End Price **5c**

12½c For Gloves
Former Prices 19c and 25c
WOMEN'S CASHMERE GLOVES; also GOLF GLOVES for Women and Children; all fine quality. Season's End Price **12½c**

7c For Women's Hose
Former Prices 10c and 12½c
COTTON HOSE, in black or tan, seamless, fast color, spliced heels and toes. Season's End Price **7c**

9c For Children's Hose
Former Price 12½c
BLACK COTTON HOSE (fine rib), fleece lined, spliced heels and toes, warranted fast color. Season's End Price **9c**

12½c For Women's Hose
Former Price 25c
HEAVY BLACK COTTON FLEECE LINED HOSE, for women; also gray Wool Hose, ribbed. Season's End Price **12½c**

12½c For Men's Hose
Former Price 25c
WOOL HOSE, in black or natural, and Cashmere Hose in black only; all sizes; some slightly imperfect. Season's End Price **12½c**

12½c For Jersey Waists
Former Price 25c
CHILDREN'S JERSEY WAISTS, bleached, made with two rows of buttons; new, perfect goods, in sizes 6 to 12 years. Season's End Price **12½c**

17c For Fleeced Underwear
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CHILDREN'S FLEECED UNDERWEAR, in ecru color; not all sizes in the lot, but a good assortment. Season's End Price **17c**

25c For Women's Underwear
Former Price 50c
VESTS AND PANTS, medium weight, ecru or white; vests long or short sleeves; pants knee or ankle length; also Fleeced Pants, ankle length. Season's End Price **25c**

25c For Misses' Underwear
Former Price 50c
JERSEY WOOL UNDERWEAR, ecru color; vests high neck, tape finish, long sleeves; sizes 2 to 9; pants ankle length; sizes 5 and 6. Season's End Price **25c**

29c For Men's Underwear
Former Price 50c
HEAVY "SANITARY" FLEECE UNDERWEAR; shirts tape finish front; drawers with suspender tapes. Season's End Price **29c**

25c For Boys' Shirts
Former Price 50c
NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, of percales, in desirable patterns of medium dark colors; sizes 12 to 14. Season's End Price **25c**

29c For Men's Shirts
Former Price 50c
NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, of percales and madras, in dark and medium colors; sizes 14 to 17. Season's End Price **29c**

39c For Sweaters
Former Price 1.00
MEN'S COAT SWEATERS, of good quality wool yarn, in oxford grey and combination colorings; sizes 34 to 42. Season's End Price **39c**

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MUFFIN PANS, in eight-hole size; Star enamel ware. Season's End Price **12½c**

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BLEACHED PILLOW CASES, size 42x36 inches; made from good firm cotton. Season's End Price **7½c**

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BLEACHED SHEETS, size 72x90 inches, with 3 and 1-inch hems (centre seam). Made from good, firm cotton. Season's End Price **39c**

59c For Bed Sheets
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BLEACHED SHEETS, size 81x90 inches, with 3 and 1-inch hems. Made from "Pequot Mills" cotton. Season's End Price **59c**

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Former Price 5c
MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, in plain hemstitched, tape border and bandanna; Women's Handkerchiefs in plain hemstitched, colored border and embroidered corners. Season's End Price **2½c**

19c For Storm Serge
Former Price 29c
32-INCH STORM SERGE, in all the desirable colors, also black; finished like a wool serge. Season's End Price **19c**

49c for Wool Suitings
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56-INCH ALL WOOL SUITINGS, in stripes, checks and plaid effects. Nobby, serviceable goods. Season's End Price **49c**

69c For Wool Cheviots
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54-INCH ALL WOOL CHEVIOT, in black, navy and myrtle; also 54-inch Black Chevron Stripe Serge, sponged and shrunk. Season's End Price **69c**

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FRINGED COUCH COVERS, in beautiful Oriental designs; 2¼ yards long and 50 inches wide. Season's End Price **1.98**

19c For Waists
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STYLISH WAISTS of Lawn, Madras and Chambray. Season's End Price **19c**

1.98 For Waists
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STRIPE SILK WAISTS of best material; two different models; the new seamless shoulder; kimono sleeve. Season's End Price **1.98**

1.98 For Overblouses
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CHIFFON OVERBLOUSES, in all the newest effects. Season's End Price **1.98**

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NET WAISTS, in a very desirable model; a limited number of sizes only in this lot. Season's End Price **1.98**

3.98 For Waists
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59c For Wrappers
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BEST QUALITY PERCALE, in light colors; sizes 34, 36 and 38 only. Season's End Price **59c**

1.98 For Dresses
Former Price 4.00
BATES GINGHAM DRESSES, in the newest plaids and colorings, the Dutch neck style, full plaited skirt. Season's End Price **1.98**

59c For Petticoats
Former Price 1.00
WOMEN'S BLACK MERCERIZED PETTICOATS, with deep flounce and finished with tucks. Season's End Price **59c**

79c For Petticoats
Former Price 1.00
VERY HANDSOME WHITE PETTICOATS, with deep flounce of embroidery in very choice patterns. Season's End Price **79c**

2.00 For Petticoats
Former Price 3.50
HEAVY QUALITY TAFFETA SILK PETTICOATS, deep sectional flounce and fine tucks; the popular shade—also in black. Season's End Price **2.00**

39c For Corsets
Former Price 50c
COUTIL CORSETS, medium bust, long over hips and abdomen, two pairs of hose supporters attached; sizes 18 to 30. Season's End Price **39c**

69c For Corsets
Former Price 1.00
REDUZYOU CORSETS, graduated front steel, medium bust, three pairs of hose supporters; sizes 21 to 36. Season's End Price **69c**

25c For Dresses
Former Price 50c
CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made of ginghams, also of percales; sizes 2 to 14 years. Season's End Price **25c**

25c For Leggins
Former Price 50c
INFANTS' WHITE KNIT DRAWER LEGGINS, with or without feet. Season's End Price **25c**

1.39 For Coats
Former Price 2.00
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CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

SEE THE MERRY-GO-ROUND ON PAGE THREE

Why Is It?—Tom Powers Wants to Know

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist of the Evening American.

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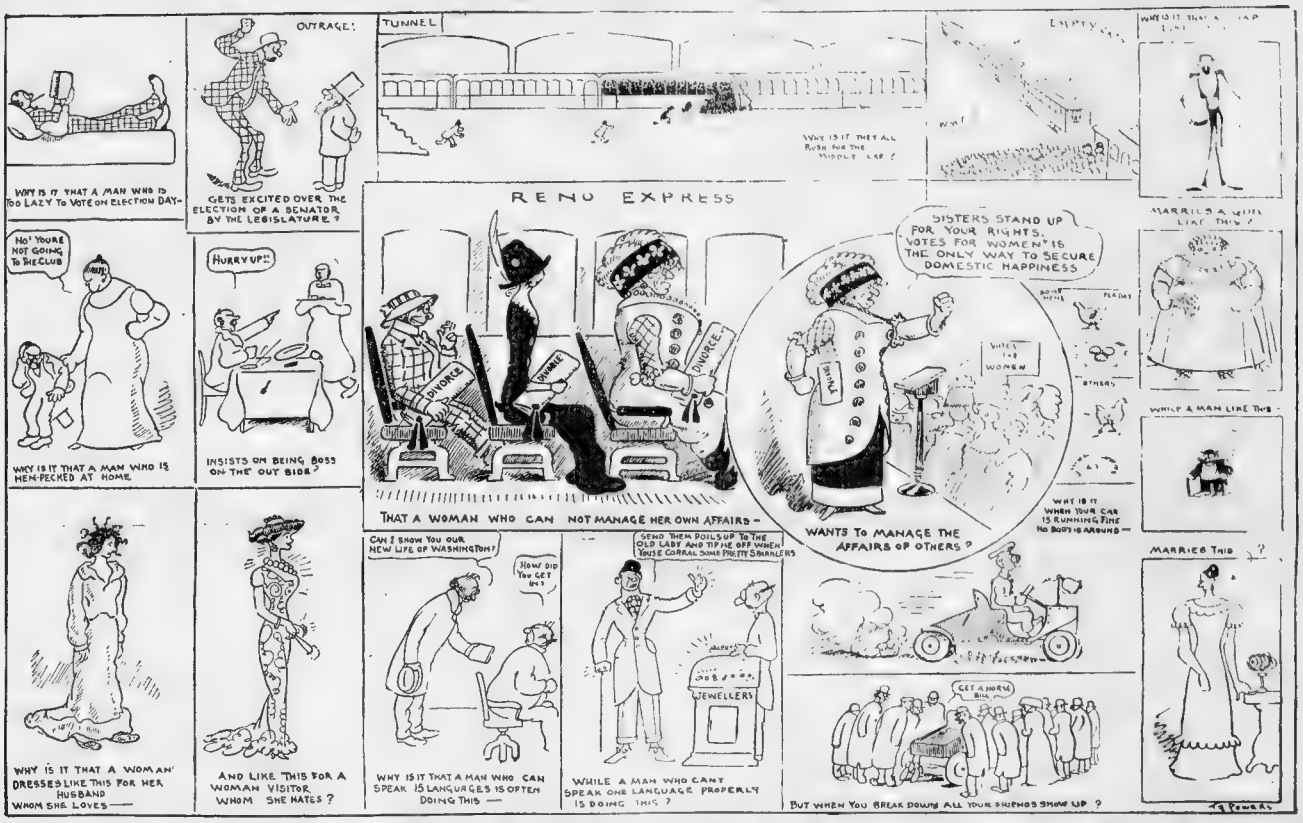

WHY IS IT THAT A MAN WHO IS TOO LAZY TO VOTE ON ELECTION DAY—
OUTRAGE!
GETS EXCITED OVER THE ELECTION OF A SENATOR BY THE LEGISLATURE?
TUNNEL
WHY IS IT THEY ALL RUSH FOR THE MIDDLE CAR?
EMPTY
WHY IS IT THAT A CAR LIKE THIS
MARRIES A GIRL LIKE THIS?
NO! YOU'RE NOT GOING TO THE CLUB
WHY IS IT THAT A MAN WHO IS HEN-PECKED AT HOME
HURRY UP!!
INSISTS ON BEING BOSS ON THE OUT SIDE?
RENO EXPRESS
DIVORCE
DIVORCE
SISTERS STAND UP FOR YOUR RIGHTS. VOTES FOR WOMEN" IS THE ONLY WAY TO SECURE DOMESTIC HAPPINESS
VOTES FOR WOMEN
WHILE A MAN LIKE THIS
THAT A WOMAN WHO CAN NOT MANAGE HER OWN AFFAIRS—
WANTS TO MANAGE THE AFFAIRS OF OTHERS?
WHY IS IT WHEN YOUR CAR IS RUNNING FINE NO BODY IS AROUND—
WHY IS IT THAT A WOMAN DRESSES LIKE THIS FOR HER HUSBAND WHOM SHE LOVES—
AND LIKE THIS FOR A WOMAN VISITOR WHOM SHE HATES?
CAN I SHOW YOU OUR NEW LIFE OF WASHINGTON?
HOW'D YOU GET IN?
WHY IS IT THAT A MAN WHO CAN SPEAK 15 LANGUAGES IS OFTEN DOING THIS —
SEND THEM POLLS UP TO THE OLD LADY AND TIP HE OFF WHEN YOU'S CORRAL SOME PRETTY SPARKLERS
JEWELLERS
WHILE A MAN WHO CANT SPEAK ONE LANGUAGE PROPERLY IS DOING THIS?
GET A HORSE BILL
BUT WHEN YOU BREAK DOWN ALL YOUR SHIPMOS SHOW UP?
MARRIES THIS
T.E. Powers

"VOT ISS A POLITICK-AN?"

GORDON AND MARX, the Popular German Comedians, Have a Side-Splitting Discussion About This and Other Topics

Written Expressly for the City Life Section

(All Serial Rights Reserved by Gordon and Marx.)

GORDON—Well, here you are—vot iss der matter mit you? You go along like you hadt a chag

MARX—Iss dot so? Didt I vobble?

GORDON—Yes; I vass watching you. Say, Mike, do you know der difference between an Englishman mit a beer chag undt a Dutchman mit a beer chag?

MARX—Chess—I doandt know.

GORDON—Veil, I vill toldt you. You see an Englishman coming down der street mit a beer chag undt he holt his headt up high in der air. He doesn't vant to spill any of idt. Den you see a Dutchman coming down der street. He holts his head vay down, undt shuffles along mit no care. He chust flops along any old vay, budt always mit der headt down, because he is saying to himself—"Ach! I doandt care if I do spill idt—ve MAKE IDT!"

MARX—Py golly, you are quite a choker.

GORDON—Veil, Mike, idt doan'dt take much to tigle your ribs. Mike, you are mitoudt doubt der vorst duncer vot I haf ever med. I bring you into der Norumbega Park Zoo undt ven I show you into der place vere der strange undt rare animals is caged, you at vonce begin to show how scmardt you are—NODT! I show you dot vonderful animal, vitch iss half bear und half monkey, called der WONX, undt chust because you see dot animal shivering mit der vinter vedder, you saidt, "Vy doan'dt dey coffer up der part vot's bare!"

MARX—Say, dere must be money in dere poll-tick-al business. My brother Otto iss a poll-ticker. Otto bought an auto, but ven Otto got on top off a hill mit Otto's auto, Otto couldn't handle Otto's auto as he ought to, so Otto's auto schlipped from under Otto undt Otto schlipped from Otto's auto, undt, py golly, now you mughier see OTTO!

GORDON—I modt Mrs. Schultz dis morning, I saidt: "Hello, Mrs. Schultz. Vere are you going?"

"Vy, hello, Mr. Gorton. I am going to church," she saidt.

"Vell," saidt I, "if you are going to church, Mrs Schultz, vy are you carrying dot square of bacon in your handt?"

'Ach. Himmel!" cried Mrs. Schultz. "I must haf put my prayer book in der pot mit der cabbage!"

MARX—Dot makes me bring up a joke.

GORDON—Oh, grief!

MARX—Mrs. Schultz's cabbage was boiling?

GORDON—Sure.

MARX—Undt she meandt to putt der bacon in so dot wouldt be boilin', too?

GORDON—Efen so.

MARX—Den der bacon wouldn't be bakin', anyvay, it wouldt be boilin,' undt——

GORDON—Say, Mike, you're so smart, vy don't you be a poll-tick-al man?—you got a goodt shape for idt. Do you know vot a poll-tick-an iss?

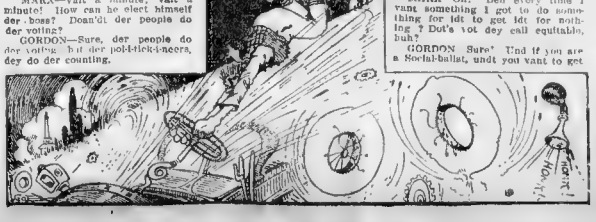
MARX—Sure I don't know—vot iss a politick an?

GORDON—A poll-tick-an iss a big, fat man like you vot hires der people to giff him a goodt chob on election day. He standt up in front off a big bunch off men mit a scapeech in his handt dot somepody else writ for him undt he says:

"Now, chentlemen, to-day iss der day I elect myself your boss."

MARX—Valt a minute; valt a minute! How can he elect himself der boss? Doan'dt der people do der voting?

GORDON—Sure, der people do der voting, but der poll-tick-aneers, dey do der counting.



MARX—Veil, den, vot's der use of voting?

GORDON—Der iss no use. Der poll tick I neers dey chust tell 'em vote so der'll feel goodt. Mike, dere is three great poll-tick-al parties—der Dem-o grats, der Ree-boob licans undt der Senator Lodges.

MARX—Veil, if der is only three great poll tick al parties, vot iss dis Unsociable party I hear so much about?

GORDON—Unsociable party! How can a man run loose mit brains like you got? You chump, you doan'dt mean Unsociable party, you mean der Social-ballatic party. Dot iss der party vot owns everything vot doan'dt belong to them.

MARX—Veil, if everbody owns everything dot belongs to everybody, den tell me who owns der things they have dot belongs to somebody else?

GORDON—Ooch! Py golly, how can a man breathe mit so many words in his throadt! Mike, EVERYBODY owns Iut! Der Social-ballatic party vants der government to own everything. Den ven you liff in a house you von't haff to pay any rendt. All you vill haff to do iss to schveep der mudt oudt off der parlor every morning, undt dot schveeping dot you do, dot pays for your rendt. Dot iss vot dey call EQUITABLE

MARX—Oh! Den every time I vant something I got to do something for idt to get idt for nothing? Dot's vot dey call equitable, buh?

GORDON—Sure! Und if you are a Social-ballat, undt you vant to get married, you doan'dt haff to ask der girl; you ask der government

MARX—Sus-posing she refusals?

GORDON—Chump! She can't refusal, she belongs to der government. If you haff any children, you dassent schpank them, because you are not allowed to injure government property!

MARX—Does my kids belong to der government if I am a Social ballist?

GORDON—Sure dey do!

MARX—Say, der government von't be married to my vife, vill idt?

GORDON—No; budt if a fellow who iss a Social ballist comes up to you undt says, "Mike, your vife iss my affinity," den you haff got to ledt dot feller marry your vife.

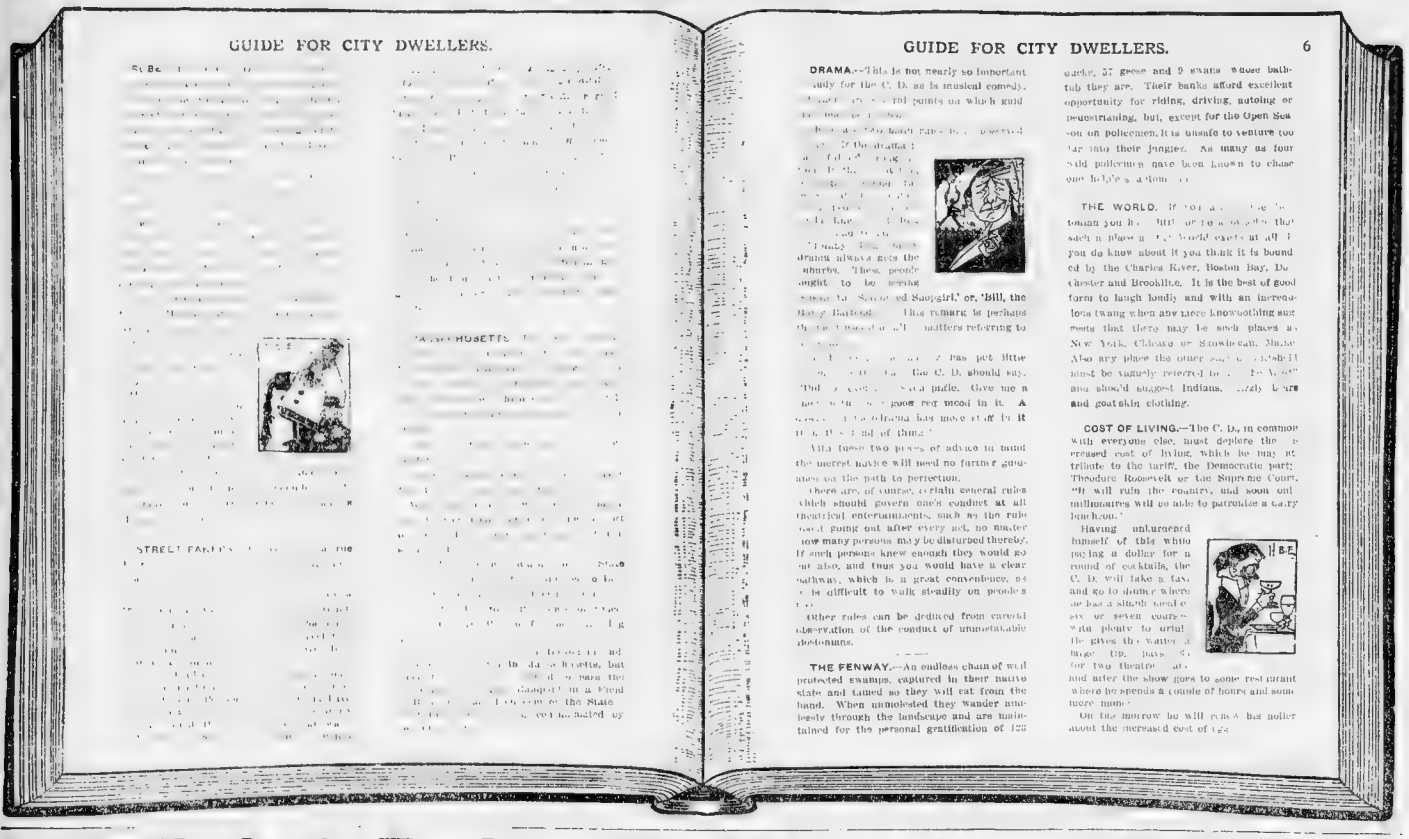
MARX—Is dot EQUITABLE?

GORDON—No; budt idt is SOCIABLE!

MARX—I haff been looking at dot scar on der end of your nose for sonns time, undt I haff neffer asked you vere you goodt idt. Now I ask you.

GORDON—Dere iss quite a story vot goes mit dot liddle mark on my nose. It happened in der olddt country ven I vass a liddle kit. I vas scomeding off a hunder in my youth in der voods of Cape Cod, vere I lived, dere vas grondt flocks of vild sweedt potatoes Py golly, off all der vild animals in der vorldt, der vild sweedt potato iss der most savage. Der Bengal tiger, Ich! is ah, Lieber, iss nodt half so vicious Vell der vildt sweedt potatoes haas one passion. It is to bide der nadtis off my town on der nose! Dey vont bide you on der neck or der leg or der arm, always on der tip of der nose. Ven you see a man from Cape Cod like me, he haas vun off dose sweedt potato bides on der nose. No von escapes. Even if you are not a sweedt hunder, der sweedt potatoes vill fly into der open vindow at night, undt fly right on your nose until mit a scream of "Crunk!" "Crunk!" dey vill bide you on der tip off der nose undt fly away again Der vorst von off Cape Cod vear nuzzles on der nose Dot's vy der Board off Aldermen in Coddopolis looks like a football squad. Ach, vot a vicious animal! Show me a vildt sweedt potato off Cape Cod, undt I vill beadt idt like der vinut.

A Guide for City Dwellers--By Wex Jones



GUIDE FOR CITY DWELLERS.

STREET FAKERS

GUIDE FOR CITY DWELLERS. 6

DRAMA.—This is not nearly so important a study for the C. D. as is musical comedy. [illegible] points on which kuid [illegible] of the drama:

[illegible] drunk always gets the [illegible] chorus. 'These people ought to be seeing [illegible] or, 'Bill, the Busy Barber.' This remark is perhaps [illegible] matters referring to [illegible] has put little [illegible] the C. D. should say. 'Dull? [illegible] said pale. Gave me a [illegible] good rest mood in it. A [illegible] drama has more stuff in it [illegible] kind of thing.'

All these two pieces of advice in mind the merest novice will need no further guidance on the path to perfection.

There are, of course, certain general rules which should govern one's conduct at all theatrical entertainments, such as the rule about going out after every act, no matter how many persons may be disturbed thereby. If such persons knew enough they would go out also, and thus you would have a clear pathway, which is a great convenience, as it is difficult to walk steadily on people's [illegible].

Other rules can be deduced from careful observation of the conduct of unmistakable [illegible]maniacs.

THE FENWAY.—An endless chain of well protected swamps, captured in their native state and tamed so they will eat from the hand. When unmolested they wander aimlessly through the landscape and are maintained for the personal gratification of [illegible] ducks, 37 geese and 9 swans whose bathtub they are. Their banks afford excellent opportunity for riding, driving, autoing or pedestrianing, but, except for the Open Season on policemen, it is unsafe to venture too far into their jungles. As many as four wild policemen have been known to chase one lady's automobile [illegible]

THE WORLD. If you are [illegible] tonian you have [illegible] but if you are not you know that such a place as the World exists at all. If you do know about it you think it is bounded by the Charles River, Boston Bay, Dorchester and Brookline. It is the best of good form to laugh loudly and with an incredulous twang when any more knowledge suggests that there may be such places as New York, Chicago or Steubenah, Maine. Also any place the other side of [illegible] must be vaguely referred to as "Out West" and should suggest Indians, grizzly bears and goatskin clothing.

COST OF LIVING.—The C. D., in common with everyone else, must deplore the increased cost of living, which he pays a tribute to the tariff, the Democratic party, Theodore Roosevelt or the Supreme Court. "It will ruin the country, and soon only millionaires will be able to patronize a dairy luncheon."

Having unburdened himself of this white paying a dollar for a round of cocktails, the C. D. will take a taxi and go to dinner where he has a simple meal of six or seven courses with plenty to drink. He gives the waiter a large tip, buys seats for two theatre [illegible] and after the show goes to some restaurant where he spends a couple of hours and some more money.

On the morrow he will read his roller about the increased cost of [illegible]

"It's Father's Fault" THE WAITRESS SAID "Don't Blame It On Maw"

By William F. Kirk

READERS of the City Life Section of this newspaper—do you want to make one hundred thousand dollars? [illegible] hundred crisp [illegible] to the writer of [illegible] song submitted before [illegible]

The contest has been [illegible] interest since the announcement appeared in the City Life Section, and [illegible] pouring in. Some of the [illegible] accompanying letter.

Mr. Arnold Haseltine, [illegible] Lexington, writes:

Dear Parody Editor: [illegible] been making for the actors parodies [illegible] five dollars [illegible]

[illegible] so I think your rich offer should spur me on to [illegible] in grand heights when there great [illegible] for to seek. I see you make it [illegible] some of a song which we should [illegible] Good Bless Joe." As I [illegible] I [illegible] you [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] I hope it will be me. Here is [illegible] on "Old Black Joe":

[illegible] days when we used to climb the [illegible]

[illegible] "Spring" I never tipping old black [illegible]

[illegible] of Jamaica Plain has also selected "Old Black Joe" as a model for his parody, and contributes [illegible]

[illegible] Harry Something, known around Dooley street as Moneyball Mike," writes this parody on "School Days," and says he hopes to get the hundred thousand dollars, part of which he would like to spend at once to erect a home for aged pool players:

[illegible] Let's play a game, there, darling; I'll spot you fifteen balls—
It we can't play why spend the day loafing in billiard halls?
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

CHORUS

"[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Waiting to grab all easy marks.
Right at the start I won a game,
When I went on [illegible] a striking lame.
But I've only got myself to blame
I played like a couple of Rubes.'"

Isabelle Hankins writes from Somerville:

Dear Parody Editor: I am taking a deep interest in your parody contest, partly because I dearly love poetry and partly because I love money. I live in Somerville, and every day I take a train, but you have to walk, what seems like a mile to get your train. I thought of a good parody on "Tramp, tramp, tramp." If I win the prize do not send the money in large bills, as I owe almost everybody in Somerville and would have trouble in getting large bills changed. Here is the parody:

"In a surface car I sit, thinking sadly of the call
That will make us leave to take a railroad train,
And the tears they filled my eyes, for I'm miles from toe to thighs,
And I've tramped until my ankle has a sprain.

REFRAIN

"I ramp, ramp, ramp! The crowds are cumming,
Very sad it is our plight,
If our legs can stand the strain, you can do it all again
We may reach our distant homes to-morrow night."

Miss Myrtle Mahaha of Revere Beach is a contributor of great promise. Her letter follows:

Dear Parody Editor: I seen your ad in the paper, offering one hundred thousand dollars for the best parody possible. I think that I have wrote one which is at least nearly the best parody possible, and the parody is on one of the songs that you mentioned in your ad which I seen last Sunday in the City Life Section of your paper, the song called "My Mother Was a Lady." I feel sure that all of your readers has seen and heard that wonderful song, which I think is one of the grandest which was ever wrote. This here is the parody.

"Two drummers sat at dinner in a very crowded cafe
The place was down on Fremont, close to the crowds so gay
Just then a pretty waitress brought them a cup tureen.
Part of it scalded one man's face, the rest the other's bean.
The drummers bowled in agony, their faces turned quite gray.
And with their napkins they did wipe that burning soup away.
"You look quite ladylike," said one, 'how could you work so raw?"
'It's father's fault,' the waitress said; 'don't blame it on my maw.'

CHORUS.

"'My mother was a lady, she was a model wife.
She used to bawl out father when he always used his knife.
The reason that I spilled that soup and made you holler "Ouch!"
My mother was a lady, but my father was a slouch.'"

The contest is just beginning, and every verse writer in the country is invited to participate. We do not care about names—some comparatively unknown writer is liable to grab the capital prize of one hundred thousand dollars. Remember, the contest ends on St. Patrick's Day. Send your efforts along. Think what you can do with a hundred thousand dollars. You could ride around in a taxi for two hours, or, if you happen to be a lady, you can get a nice new hat.

A FEW BEN WELCH TELLS

"H[illegible] all the taxi I hear about [illegible] put on [illegible]

'Don't right. I didn't get married.'

'They tell me dot your wife spend $50,000, all the money and made us some swell dresses.'

'Dot's right, too. And for that I'm going to get a divorce.'

"What for, Isadore?"

"So I can marry the dressmaker.'

* * *

I WENT to Cohan & Harris. It was his birthday, and he had a number for his friends. Beefsteak—O, Mein Gott! I never eat! Cohan he see me sawing wood, on [illegible] and [illegible]

'Dobinsky,' he say, 'dot meat is not tough—It's the knives. We half to keep 'em dull on account of the callers.'

* * *

MAX MEYER kept a book store. In one day walked a man who looked like an actor.

"I would like a copy of 'Who's Who and What's What,' by 'Nobody,' in English," he said.

Meyer looked a long time and then came back with a book in his hand.

"We haven't got 'Who's Who and What's What,' by 'Nobody in English,' but we half 'NOT ISS he and HOW MUCH HAS HE COT,' by Bradstreets."

* * *

MO GREENBERG and Mannie Gelt went buggy riding. They hired a horse of Ben Simon, the livery stable man, and drove out into the country about twenty miles. Suddenly the horse dropped dead.

Mo and Mannie were in an awful pickle. They had to tramp all the way back to the stable—twenty miles. Arriving at the stable, Mo demanded of Simon:

"Vot a horse iss it you gif us. He runs a liddle and he drops dead. Such a [illegible]

Simon, the scalawag, looked sad and said:

"By golly, dot's funny—he never did dot before.'

* * *

I WAS passing a book store last week. A red flag was outside. An auction was going on. Der crowd was jammed in der door and all over der sidewalk. Der auctioneer, he kept yelling.

"Der beautiful set of Dickens for a song—come on, good folks, dis set of finely bound Dickens for a song!"

I started to sing some songs. I sang about forty and was still singing yen der store close up. Then they wouldn't give me my books.

* * *

I BOUGHT for me a horse last week. He was skinny like a dog. There wasn't much room to exercise him, so I put him in a little alley between the house and de fence. It was only eighteen inches wide. He couldn't turn around, but for exercise he backed up and down all day. The other day some one pitched three or four sacks of hay over de fence to de horse and I couldn't get him in or out. He's still stuck in de alley.

A Few That Will Help Digest Your Breakfast.

"YOUR fare," the conductor says softly
To the blonde who makes no move to pay.
"I know that I am, sir," she answers.
"But I think that's a fresh thing to say!"

People who wonder why men's hair turns gray before their whiskers should remember that there is about twenty years' difference in their respective ages.

Men can be found who are willing to go to Africa as missionaries who are not willing to take care of a cross baby for a tired wife for half an hour.

If you do not want to be robbed of your good name don't have it inscribed on your umbrella.

Nature has given us two ears and but one tongue, so that we may repeat but one-half of what we hear.

"A friend in need is a friend in deed. "but a friend who is not in need is a most desirable acquaintance.

"Trust men and they will trust you," said Emerson. "Trust men and they will bust you," says the average business man.

An Idle Threat.

"COME across with a nickel or I'll make you get off and walk," exclaimed the street car conductor, petulantly.

"Mebbe youse kin make me git off," replied Tired Timothy, wearily, "but I defy youse to make me walk."

How He Wanted It.

BARBER (to slightly intoxicated patron)—Will you have a shampoo, sir?

"Yessh! Gimme a tall one with an egg in it."

A Peacherino.

"I HEAR Brownson is back from Nevada. Did he secure his divorce?"

"Yes, and brought back another wife."

"Great Scott! A divorce?"

"Can't say. All I know is that she's a Peacher-o Reno."

A Question of Arithmetic.

"HOW many servants do you keep?"

"Well, if the one that promises to come Monday shows up and the two that left last night come back we'll have three."

Comments by Cupid.

Tell a married man he doesn't look it, and he will be terribly flattered.

It's all right to speak well of the dead, but the widow who marries a second time needn't rub it in.

When a woman sets her cap for a man he might just as well make up his mind to pay her millinery bills.

Of course a husband should tell all his troubles to his wife. And she generally sees to it that he has plenty to tell.

Even in fishing for husbands it's generally the big ones that get away.

When it comes to sending out the wedding cards, it's the bride's deal and the groom's ante.

The average girl would rather be a rich man's widow than a poor man's wife.

There isn't a great deal of difference between marrying a man to reform him and trying to make an omelet out of a bad egg.

Gentle Athletics.

"I SEE your rolling your own cigarettes nowadays."

"Yes, the doctor said I needed exercise."

Contrast.

"PARDON me, madam, for step—"

"Step nothing! You trod on my foot!"

"Yes, but mine is a No. 9, and it's as tender as it's big."

BETTY'S EDUCATION---No. 4.

Her Riding-Master Lover.

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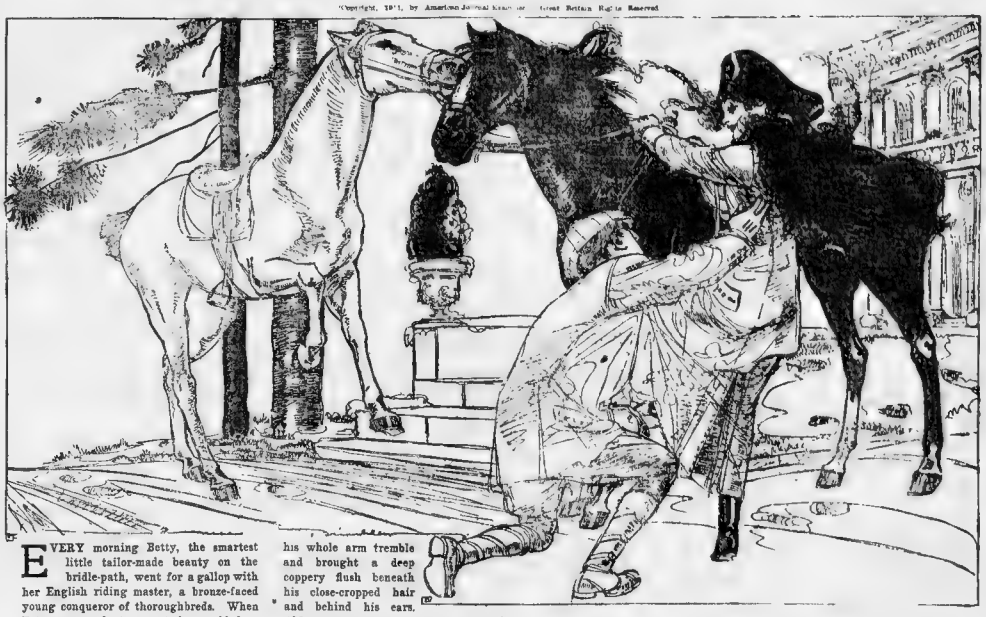


EVERY morning Betty, the smartest little tailor-made beauty on the bridle-path, went for a gallop with her English riding master, a bronze-faced young conqueror of thoroughbreds. When Betty was ready to mount, he would drop on one knee before her, and she would place the toe of her tiny boot in his gloved fingers and spring into the saddle. The touch of her little foot seemed to make his whole arm tremble and brought a deep coppery flush beneath his close-cropped hair and behind his ears.

"Of course, you must not notice it when people act strangely; that would be very bad form and awfully silly besides," Betty would whisper to herself; "and yet I wonder if it is because—because—because—"

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

A Puzzled Patroness.

"ARE you an art connoisseur?" asked Mrs. Da Porc.

"Well, I've followed the gentleman with the lefty forehead the entire week," I answered, "but I don't know what he's after."

She Generally Does.

MRS. SUBURBS—The cook wants to know if she can go to the ball game. I suppose we'll have to get a girl if she needs the day.

Perfectly Mutual.

HAMMERD—Isn't Tregedian—Was your engagement broken by mutual agreement?

Lead'ng Lad—Oh, yes, indeed; the mutual agreement was a liar, and I said, "You're another."

Poor Old Philadelphia.

FLUBB—It must be a terrible thing in Philadelphia for nearly six months.

Dub—Oh, I don't know. I once lived

The Usual Diagnosis.

DOCTOR (to new patient)—Now you bet your food

Dyspeptic Patient—Bait nothing. If I could only bait it, maybe I'd have a reasonable chance of keeping it down.

What He Said.

"ARE you sure you wouldn't exchange your wife for any other in the world?"

"Yes, for any other like her."

A Doubtful Compliment.

POLLY—Was Maude good as Juliet in the amateur theatricals?

Dolly—Well, the audience applauded wildly when she died.

The Most Contented.

THE question was one raised as to which was the more contented of the two, the man with a million dollars or the man with six daughters. "The latter, of course," replied somebody. "for the man with the million is always wanting more, while the man with the daughters has penty."

The Chief Consideration.

MR. NEARGRAVE if you don't want to be my wife, perhaps the prospect of being a rich widow would

Miss Wayne—Oh, Mr. Neargrave, if I were only sure that I could trust you.

Versatile.

POLLY—They say Mrs. Dasaway's husband has fallen in love with her dressmaker.

Dolly—Yes, it does seem strange that the woman who supplied her trousseau should also furnish her with a divorce suit.

Not Enthusiastic.

HINKS—What do you think of the suffrage movement?

Binks—Oh, well, "every little movement has a meaning of its own."

Quite Probable.

"HE told me my voice had the flexibility of a harp," remarked the self-satisfied girl.

"He wanted to string you," murmured the slangy one.

The Trouble with the Firemen.

"I'M surprised to hear you say that Fire Chief Mullen and his men are lacking in enthusiasm. I've always understood just the contrary."

"Well, aren't they always throwing cold water on everything?"

Where Charity Begins.

MRS. FLATTER—It seems a shame that Mrs. Clubber should have so many difficulties to contend with when she's trying to do this charitable work.

Mr. Flatter—What's happened now?

Mrs. Flatter—Oh, she left her children locked in the flat this afternoon to go to the Child Welfare Exhibit, and while she was gone the baby fell out of the fourth-story window and the oldest girl cut off three fingers in the meat chopper.

Quite a Difference.

"POP, what is a weather prognosticator?"

"A weather prognosticator, my son, is a man who predicts what sort of weather we are going to have."

"But how does he know?"

"I didn't say he knew."

Exercise.

"DO you still use dumbbells?"

"No, I'm winding a dollar watch now."

Cause for Action.

BLUB—There are lots of things in the Bible I can only recall vaguely. Now, why did Herod kill all the children?

Dub—Why, you see, he—er—well, perhaps he lived next door to a public school.

What He Could Promise.

VICTIM—Are you sure you can put my teeth in perfect order?

Dentist—Yes, sir; at any rate, I will spare no pains to do so.

A Pacific Influence.

"DO you see anything in favor of prize-fighting?"

"Yes. It is a great peace [illegible] After a man has won a pu[illegible] to avoid combat ever afte[illegible]

Breaking the Vessel.

Woman may be the weaker vessel, but it is generally the man who goes broke.

A Courtroom Regular.

"WHAT makes you hang around every political meeting you kin get near?" asked Listening Larry.

"It likes a change," replied Roving Reginald.

"It's a relief to hear some one sayin' 'Feller Citizens' instead o' 'Gentlemen of the jury!'"

At the Restaurant.

WAITER—Will you have your asparagus with or without?

"With or without what?

"Sand."

Contentment.

"WHO'S who?"

"Precious few. Just two—you and Me an' you."

Just What He Looked.

MRS. JENKINS—You never for get how idiotic you looked when you proposed to me, dear."

Mr. Jenkins (with emphasis)—I was idiotic.

Who's the Fool?

There's a fool in every man's life when he either makes a fool of himself or gets some girl to do it for him.

Peculiar.

"YES, I have followed the sea for forty years," said the captain of the ocean liner.

"And did you never catch up with the flying Dutchman?"

"Only once. He was a silly young thing in the yachting cap."

Blondes or Brunettes?

Sometimes we wonder what other men who marry brunettes really prefer blondes, and vice versa.

It's Impossible.

"WIRELESS is a wonderful thing, isn't it? It's going to take the place of everything—telegraph, telephone, thought transference—why, they even transmit newspaper photographs that way."

"Yes, but there's one thing they'll never do with wireless."

"What's that?"

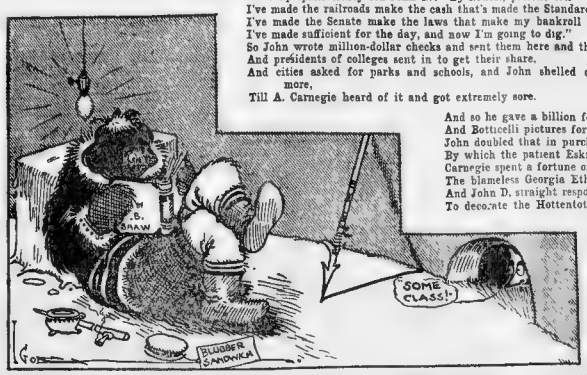
"Wire-pulling."

The Race Between John D. and Andy—And Us

By James J. Montague

Quoth A. Carnegie earnestly (in reading this we beg
That you pronounce Carnegie with the accent on the eg).
Quoth A. Carnegie, as we said, "Tis muckle sair disgrace
To dee wi' a' these stocks and bonds an' siller round the place.
The tariff med me unco' reech, but when they ca' me hame
I'll only have a pittance of twa millions to my name."
So Andy dug, and gave, and blew, and came across and spent,
Till all averred they ne'er had heard of such a generous gent.

Then up spake crafty old John D.: "By honest, patient toil
I've made the railroads make the cash that's made the Standard Oil;
I've made the Senate make the laws that make my bankroll big;
I've made sufficient for the day, and now I'm going to dig."
So John wrote million-dollar checks and sent them here and there.
And presidents of colleges sent in to get their share.
And cities asked for parks and schools, and John shelled out some more,
Till A. Carnegie heard of it and got extremely sore.



And so he gave a billion for acquiring bas-reliefs
And Botticelli pictures for poor Ilo Ilo chiefs.
John doubled that in purchases of incandescent lights,
By which the patient Eskimos might read B. Shaw of nights
Carnegie spent a fortune on opossum steak to feed
The blameless Georgia Ethiops who canot write or read.
And John D. straight responded with two billion hard earned dollars
To decorate the Hottentots with paper cuffs and collars.

Whenever John sent out a cent to light the lamp of hope
In darkest Pittsburg, by a gift of Chesterton, or soap,
Carnegie, stung with envy, wrote large, many figured checks
To get the Dalai Lama's wives a stock of poker decks.
When John equipped the Melrose poor with brand-new phonographs,
Carnegie gave to Portland, Maine, a cargo of giraffes.
And so they gave in rivalry, each cutting out a pace
That makes the wondering populace hang breathless on the race

Yet you and I look on and sigh, for we know the while
That when it comes to dying poor, we'll beat them both a mile

HEADS AND FACES—*Men Prominent in Boston*

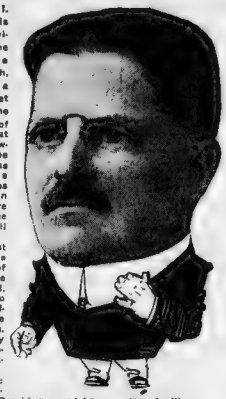
CHARLES V. DASEY is one of the leading steamship ticket agents in Boston and a self-made man. He was born in the old North End and used to know what it meant to go to the Elliot School under "Old Daddy" Mason. Charles delved into books galore and was looked upon as the apple of Schoolmaster Mason's eye.

Assistant Newell was never called upon to flog him and the progress that he made in school was but a forerunner of the progress that followed in business life. His offices in the Board of Trade Building are thronged through out the day with prospective travelers who seek a holiday abroad or hold the desire to get to the remotest corner of the globe.

Mr. Dasey is a member of the Irish Charitable Society and acts as chairman of its charity committee, which gives protection to immigrant girls.

JUDGE MARCUS MORTON is the youngest associate justice of the Superior Court of the Commonwealth. He is a Democrat in his political faith, lives in Newtonville and was appointed to the bench by Former Governor Draper. The record of the Morton family in the law has been truly remarkable. Judge Morton's father and his grandfather in their respective times occupied the position of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts.

There is not an attorney in Boston but who has ventured the prediction that Judge Morton will likewise go to the Supreme Court bench later on. This noted jurist is a graduate of Yale and the Harvard Law School. He began practice in Boston in 1885. He has served Newton as a member of the school board and belonged to the State militia for a period of three years.



CHESTER I. CAMPBELL is the hustling individual who runs the big automobile show next month, but that's only a drop in the bucket to him. He is the directing force of the motor boat show and the flower show and the airship show as well and he's mournful as times because Boston hasn't a structure large enough so he could put them all on at once.

When the first great aerodrome is laid out a couple of miles above the earth Chester I. will be the chap to erect the grandstands and secure classy exhibitors. He is the secretary of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association and secretary of the Textile exhibitors. He originally came from Providence and has a suite of offices at No. 5 Park square that opens one's eyes for the activity of its attendants and its air of business. Personally, he stands high as an all around disciple of cheerfulness.

GEORGE H. FULLER is snugly ensconced in a finely appointed office on the third floor of the building at No. 515 Tremont street day after day with voluminous correspondence before him as the grand secretary of the Massachusetts I. O. O. F.

Mr. Fuller is an Odd Fellow with an even temperament. He has to attend to matters pertaining to the welfare of 242 subordinate lodges, 178 Rebekah lodges and 79 encampments that embrace a total membership of 100,000 persons throughout the Commonwealth.

This, of course, means that his position is no sinecure.

Mr. Fuller is a "past grand," having served as the head of the order in the State in 1904 and held the position of grand representative. He has often been referred to as "the best known Odd Fellow in Massachusetts." Mr. Fuller lives in the Allston district.

BRIGHT COINS FROM THE DOLLAR PRINCESS

COINED lines with true ring, fresh from the mint of that fascinating musical comedy, "The Dollar Princess," which is enjoying a successful run at the Colonial Theatre, with Donald Brian as the star, are given below. The production is the work of Willner and Grunbaum with Leo Fall, adapted for the American stage by George Grossmith, Jr., and the abstracts which follow are taken direct from the manuscript for publication by special permission of Charles Frohman.

* * * * * *

JOHN COWDER, president of a coal trust, has a penchant for employing titled foreigners in subordinate positions in his office and household. One of the Cowder footmen is a Lord and the head groom is a Marquis. Cowder's daughter, a haughty American girl, meets a handsome young Englishman, who wants her for herself and refuses to be bought with the coal baron's millions. She makes him her secretary, and finally proposes to him before a great company, saying that all she has to do is to pull the string and the puppet (Freddy Smythe) must dance. To her astonishment and great humiliation he refuses her, but it all comes out right in the end. Cowder has his special complications in the piece, since his brother and nephew, having been despatched to England to bring over an aristocratic lady to act as housekeeper for him, return with an adventuress, an English lion tamer, introducing her to Cowper as a Russian countess. The coal baron becomes engaged to her, but the appearance of her husband, Tartaroff, on the scene brings about her decision to return to her vocation of taming beasts rather than men. The choicest bits of the comedy follow. They are arranged in the same relative position as in the play.

ACT ONE.

Scene: Cowper's office, New York.

FREDDY:
No offence, my dear Marquis. Tell me about yourself. What is your exalted position in this eccentric firm?

MARQUIS:
I am head groom and I have no vacancies among my assistants just at present.

FREDDY.
Ah, that is unfortunate, isn't it

MARQUIS
Stay! You need not despair, they want some one to wait at table to-day. A thousand dollars down and all the leavings.

FREDDY
Ha, ha, now I'll be frank with you, Marquis, old boy. I've selected my job already

MARQUIS

FREDDY:
I'm going to marry old Cowder's daughter to begin with. I shall go into her father's business and surprise him with my ability and the wedding will follow.

MARQUIS
She has twenty millions

FREDDY
That will help things a bit

MARQUIS:
Miss Alice! She's a hard nut to crack.

FREDDY:
I have good teeth.

MARQUIS:
I see, but what about—forgive me if I ask—the lovely Olga—the incomparable lion tamer—that we met in Paris at the Jardin? (Freddy whistles). You asked her to marry you. Don't deny it, I heard you

FREDDY.
Absurd!

MARQUIS
Not at all. She said "Yes." I had just asked her myself—

FREDDY
And she said "No?" Poor fellow. (shakes his hand)

MARQUIS
I was just going to say the same thing to you.

FREDDY
I certainly did make an ass of myself over that Russian circus woman. Devilish attractive she was, too. And all the time she was married to her boss. What's his name, Tartaroff?

MARQUIS:
I don't suppose she would let a little thing like that stand in the way. What is more man when you've dealt with lions? One word of warning—beware

FREDDY:
(To himself.) Alice? I'll manage Alice.

(Enter Alice with letter. She takes no notice of Freddy, but goes to desk and bangs on it.)

FREDDY:
Miss Alice! (Tries to attract her attention.) Oh, I was asked to wait here for Mr. Cowder. (She takes no notice, not even turning her head. He goes nearer.) I said I was asked to wait here for Mr. Cowder.

ALICE.
(Turning and regarding him.) Yes, go on waiting. Mr. Cowder is busy. (Turns away again.)

FREDDY:
Thank you. It is very nice of you to come in and chat with me to pass the time away, but I wasn't a bit dull.

ALICE:
(Turns to him astonished by his coolness; to herself). Impertinent Britisher. (Rising.) I'll put him in his place. (Aloud to him.) You brought this letter of introduction?

FREDDY:
Yes.

ALICE:
What is your name?

FREDDY:
Smythe.

ALICE:
(Writing in book.) Is that all?

FREDDY:
Frederick.

ALICE:
Frederick Smythe. Is that all?

FREDDY:
No—George. Frederick George.

ALICE:
Georgo Smythe—nothing else?

FREDDY:
Cuthbert.

ALICE:
Frederick George Cuthbert Smythe.

FREDDY:
William.

ALICE:
Frederick George Cuthbert William Smythe. Is that all?

FREDDY:
That is all.

ALICE:
Of course you have a title?

FREDDY:
Pardon me, no.

ALICE:
You are not even a baronet?

FREDDY
No.

ALICE.
But you are connected with some noble family?

FREDDY
I was named William after the Conqueror.

ALICE
So you were named after him?

FREDDY
I was born after him

ALICE.
You'll get nothing by waiting

FREDDY
My dear young lady, Mr. Cowder has been highly recommended to me

ALICE
Mr. Cowder employs only good looking, distinguished young men.

FREDDY
Then you think I have a chance?

(Enter Dick, Tom and Olga.)

TOM
Welcome, fair Olga, to the forty-second floor of the Cowder building.

OLGA
What's the old man like? Let's see, I'll just run through my part. I am no longer Olga Labinska, the lion tamer, but the Countess Olga Alexis Tabasco Przibiszewsko, widow of a Polish field marshal

DICK.
Well known to the police. The old man wanted a "pompadour" to keep house for him and he's going to get it good.

OLGA
Leave it to me, boys.

ACT SECOND.

Scene—Conservatory in Cowder's House.

(Enter Dick and "Countess" Olga.)

DICK
Ah, Countess!

OLGA:
It was a great idea of yours, boys, this party. The old man is delighted. I am no longer his housekeeper

DICK
What are you, his housemaid? (Sulkily.)

OLGA:
No, his hostess, Freshy

DICK
Oh, you're making me tired. You're overdoing it (Enter Tom)

OLGA
Why, what do you mean?

DICK:
Look here, Olga, when I put you on this job with my old fool uncle, you were mighty grateful. Now you never even look my way. All you do is to throw the old man's money about and make eyes at the English clerk, Smythe.

OLGA:
Really, Mr. Van Opp, I think my very exalted social position entitles me to choose my companions and my methods. (Tom bows low.) Let me see, did I invite you to my party to-night?

DICK:
Don't be funny. I've only got to say the word and you come off your perch.

OLGA:
Yes, and you, too, and your uncle, and the whole lot of you. Do you think that after taking "Nero" by the neck and fitting him with a glass eye, I'm going to tremble at a Twenty-third street "Dude?" (Exit.)

TOM
(As Dick walks up and down in desperation.) What's the matter, dear boy?

DICK
Olga is gone on that fellow, Smythe.

TOM.
Smythe, Smythe—I know the name. Oh, to be sure, nice, civil young fellow. My dear niece Alice has just appointed him her secretary.

DICK:
Secretary! Hm! He'd be anything if she paid him for it. A shoeblack is more his line

TOM
Why don't you tell him so, Laddie?

DICK
I will. (Enter Alice and Freddy.)

ALICE
Hello, uncle, where have you been? We wanted you two to make a four. Why, Dick, you look fine! (Dick makes angry gesture.)

FREDDY:
Richard, the boots are a poem.

DICK.
You'll excuse me, I don't think I heard you

TOM
(In his ear) The boots are a poem. Now is the time for the shoeblack tip. Throw it at him!

DICK:
(Putting out his foot meaningly as if about to kick.) You like them, do you?

FREDDY:
I am deeply impressed.

DICK:
You don't think they require a shine?

FREDDY
Not more than the other end of you.

DICK:
Perhaps you don't know how shoes ought to be shined?

FREDDY:
Alas, poor ignorant me!

DICK:
The shoe must first be soaked in a little lukewarm water and glycerine. After the latter has been carefully sponged off and the shoe died with the aid of a palm leaf, a small quantity of paste is applied and the shoe polished, with a soft rag.

FREDDY:
Good boy. I congratulate you. You need never starve! (Tom and Dick exit, the latter greatly put out.) Have you any more orders, Your Highness? If not, I'll withdraw.

HERE'S THE CAST.

John W. Cowder, president of a coal trust...Edward J. Connelly
Tom Cowder, his brother, always broke.....Albert Hart
Dick, his nephew...George E. Reed
Freddy Smythe....Donald Brian
Marquis De Jolifontaine, F. Pope Stamper
Lord Herbert Pitt-Jones, one of Cowder's footmen, Cyril Biddulph
Ivan Tartaroff, of the Cirque Tartaroff.....Will West
Alice Cowder, Cowder's daughter.....Daisy LeHay
Daisy, Cowder's niece, Carroll McComas
Olga Labinska.....Hilda Vining

ALICE:
No. (Freddy starts to go.) Stay! I have something to say to you. I'm going away from here. You're getting on my nerves, Mr. Smythe.

FREDDY
So you're always thinking about me? That's very flattering.

ALICE:
You are horribly rude

FREDDY.
Oh, that's your fancy.

ALICE.
I'm not given to fancies

FREDDY:
Oh, yes, you are—you fancy you can play lawn tennis, but as a matter of fact you play (hesitates) wretchedly.

ALICE.
You have no manners. (He bows.) Did you leave them behind in Europe?

FREDDY:
My manners! Yes, your American custom house wouldn't pass them.

(Enter Cowder, singing to himself. Tom and Dick chatting.)

TOM:
(Motioning in the direction of Cowder.) I'll tell you the rest, Dick, after the parade has passed.

COWDER:
Well, boys, I'm feeling fine. Have a cigar!

TOM:
Good! What's the matter with them?

(COWDER.
Give one to Richard, of course. The Countess got them through a relative of hers. Flor de Moscow—$5 apiece. Have some more of these cigars, boys. Fill your pockets; don't be nervous. (Exits.)

DICK
I'm not nervous, my pockets are lined with leather

TOM:
Fear knows me not. I have no pockets

(Enter Tom, Dick and Tartaroff.)

TARTAROFF.
Excuse me, can you tell me where I can find Mr. John Cowder? (Tom and Dick ignore him and exit. Enter Lord Herbert.) I would like to find Mr. Clam Chowder. Ah, perhaps the man in the blushing legs can tell me where to find him?

LORD H
What name shall I say?

TARTAR.
Tartaroff.

LORD H.
I don't know your name, sir. I am afraid you have the average of me.

TARTAR:
The what?

LORD H
The average of me.

TARTAR:
Oh, eminently, eminently! Tartaroff.

LORD H.
Tartar what?

TARTAR:
(Short and surly.) Tartaroff

LORD H:
Tata-ta-ta-ta—

TARTAR:
Well, good-bye, if you must be going. Hold on! Get me a pint of wine. Can't you hear me? You will fetch me this refreshment and you will tell Mr. John Cowder to come here at once, and if there is a young lady about the premises called "Olga" you will instruct her likewise.

LORD H.:
The Countess shall be informed.

TARTAR
The Countess. That sounds like Olga. This will make a useful bit of intelligence for the newspapers. "The Missing Star." "Discovery of Olga Labinska, the famous animal tamer, known as the lion's bride, in the house of Millionaire Cowder. Her sudden flight from Paris attributed to a growing fear of the lion 'Nero.'" I think that will do to start with.

(Re-enter Lord H. with footman and glasses.)

LORD H.:
(To footman.) Baron, lock up the silver.

TARTAR:
(Spilling his wine—then regarding it in the glass.) Your very good health! Remember the old adage: A boil in the kettle is worth two on the neck. Good luck!

LORD H:
Happy days (drinks). Perfect wine, full of body.

TARTAR:
Yes—none of your arms and legs about that. Oh, but do you know that it's very dangerous? It killed two pet cats of mine, dear, delightful creatures. I called them Tom and Jerry.

LORD H.:
Why didn't you call them Cook and Peary?

TARTAR:
My dear sir, they were not pole cats. (Drinks, but shows distress.) Here (passing the wine to Lord H.) put that back in the lamp.

* * *

COWDER:
You have a beautiful singing voice, but you're not much on looks.

TARTAR:
Ah, but I was a beautiful baby, such a blue-eyed, dimpled darling. If you could only have seen me in my little bath tub, splashing the water, you would have said: "Drown it!" (Referring to the lion, "Nero") He had no teeth till Olga had a set made for him. It did n't do his temper any good. But when she fixed him with that glass eye he'd have eaten her.

COWDER.
(Believing him to be speaking of a man) So the old gentleman was tru blesome?

TARTAR·
Only with her. He was the father of three fine youngsters by Wilfull Pansy.

COWDER·
I see—a widower.

TARTAR:
And Olga brought 'em up herself.

COWDER:
She ought to have told me about that kindergarten. She will shortly be my wife.

TARTAR:
Ha, ha, your wife? That is indeed a merry quib. Your wife! Impossible! Because—on second thought—she is under contract to me.

COWDER.
What do you want for the contract? Suppose we say one hundred thousand dollars?

TARTAR:
I can't think past two dollars.

COWDER:
Remember, Mr. Tartaroff, money talks.

TARTAR:
Yes, I know, it is always saying goodbye to me.

ACT THIRD.

Scene—The Franco-British Exhibition, London.

OLGA:
(Meeting with Tartaroff.) You?

TARTAR:
I never wanted you so much before. The show is full and Nero has struck.

OLGA:
Nero, he knows I'm here?

TARTAR:
He knows when you're within a mile. Not a soul can approach him. He's killed two of the other lions, and now his eye has dropped out. I call upon you to do your duty. Put in the eye and make him do the show. (Whispering in her ear.) Will you let a mangy lion get the best of us?

OLGA:
Suppose I refuse?

TARTAR:
Then, as my wife——

OLGA:
Sh! Not so loud!

TOM:
As his wife, fair Olga——

OLGA:
To the devil with you all. I'll come, Tartaroff.

TARTAR:
Ah! What joy! What rapture! Nero is himself again. (Enter Cowder with whip.)

OLGA:
(Snatching whip.) I'm just in the mood. I'm sick of men, especially old men and fools. (Cracks whip at Cowder and others).

COWDER:
(Dashing out.) Good evening!

TOM:
(Making his escape, too) Good night! (Enter Alice and Freddy.)

FREDDY:
If still I loved you, then what would you say?

ALICE:
Oh, take, me love—take me away. (Throws arms about him.)

Duet and Finale.

CURTAIN.

Short-Cut Philosophy

By A. W. Macy.

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An incorrigible thief will take anything but a warning.

Heart failure is not nearly so common as head failure.

People who grumble at a thirty-minute sermon will line up uncomplainingly two blocks from the ticket window.

We warmly welcome advice that accords with our plans.

If you have no opportunity you might try your hand at making one.

Indigestion has no terrors for a hungry man.

There is always a brisk demand for easy ways to be good.

With curious inconsistency we expect the unexpected to happen.

"The meek shall inherit the earth"—after the trusts are through with it.

A word to the unwise is sufficient to stir up the whole neighborhood.

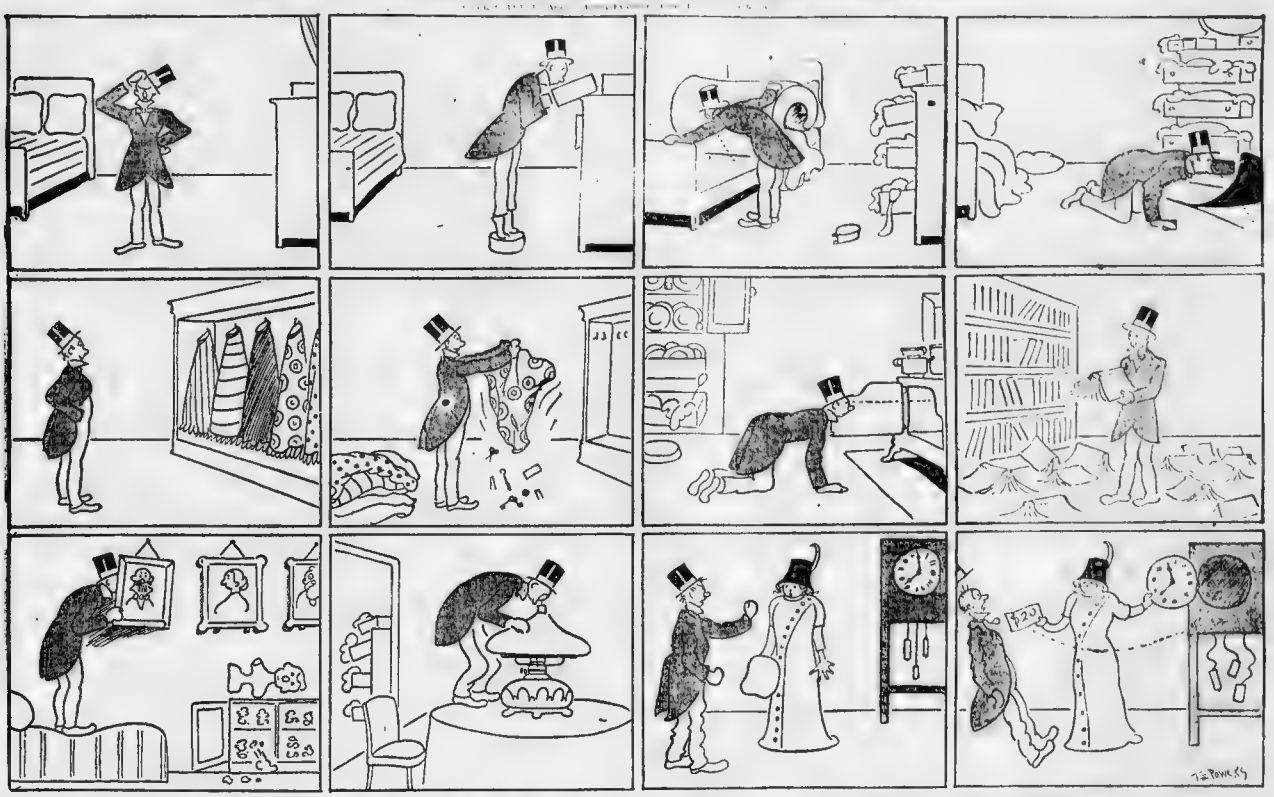
If those who are always complaining of overwork would rest their tongues it would help some.

If Cupid arranges all the matrimonial alliances, he is responsible for some bungling jobs.

Our Moving Pictures—

Showing a Man Who KNOWS That His Wife Has $20 Somewhere in the House

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist of the Evening American



"I SEE BY THE PAPERS"—By Aaron Hoffman

(All Stage Rights Reserved by Mr. Hoffman.)

AN eminent Washington divine announces that he has learned that the Wicked Place is located in the sun. At the same time a prominent theosophist declares that the place of Eternal Torment is the moon. Either may be right. But we venture to say that by the time the people are through investigating him, Mr. Lodge will swear that it is right here in Massachusetts.

* * *

TESTIMONY in Nat Goodwin's this season's divorce case destroyed by fire.

Authorities differ as to cause of conflagration.

Fireman says defective insulation. Those in the know say spontaneous combustion.

Opportunity for inventor—"asbestos stationery for inflammable divorce testimony."

Mr. Goodwin has had a most interesting career. It is most significant that he began his professional career with Variety. The exact date of his first divorce we do not recall, but we think that it was about the time "WHEN WE WERE TWENTY-ONE." Being a man of considerable matrimonial "AMBITION," other marriages followed rapidly, resulting in some "CONFESSION," but until Miss Goodrich "TURNED UP" he had never been considered "A GILDED FOOL." She had many other suitors—several foreigners and also "AN AMERICAN CITIZEN." But she was from "MISSOURI." So Mr. Goodwin disposed of "THE RIVALS" by deeding over to her his fortune of $1,700,000, and now he's out in "LEND ME FIVE SHILLINGS." And that is no "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

* * *

HATS off to the lawmakers.

Their solicitude for our morals is admirable and astonishing.

In fact, they are so busy passing laws to preserve other people's morals no wonder the poor fellows have no time to look out for their own.

Every State in the Union is passing laws to regulate the hitherto private conduct of individuals

Bills have been introduced in the Legislatures of Kansas and our own State fixing the length, or rather the minimum brevity of ladies' skirts. Kansas prescribes the knee as the limit. Massachusetts, on the other hand, insists that no stockings must show. So that if these laws are passed and a woman wears in Massachusetts a skirt of Kansas length she will be liable to arrest and prosecution. This Massachusetts law will be a terrible blow to the Suffragettes. How can they get equal rights in this State when already this law bars them from the fire department because no woman, fireMAN or otherwise, will be allowed to display her "hose."

Pennsylvania is considering a law to regulate the length of hat pins. New Jersey is attempting to fix the size of tips. Missouri is considering a bill to determine the sweetness, quality, volume and timbre of the tones of ticket agents when they reply to travelers asking information. That will be fine. A traveler in a hurry rushes into a railroad station, asks the agent what time his train leaves, and before the agent can reply he'll have to take out his tuning fork—sound his A, run the scale—and perhaps yodel a little. And even then if his information is off key the fraction of a tone some musical policeman with a keen ear is likely to seize him and put him behind the "bars." Every ticket agent will have to have a grand opera training to keep out of jail

Indiana wants a new law whereby the State will have the power to decide whether a man shall drink beer or whether he has got to content himself to lemonade. Anybody can see that that law would cause a lot of trouble. What is this country coming to where is our vaunted liberty when a man has got to have a permit to get a glass of beer? Imagine the trouble they are going to have in Indiana when the first offender is arrested on a charge of drinking a glass of beer without a license. While far from laying claims to any judicial acumen we confidently predict that any law that makes lemonade compulsory will be found a menace to our "constitution." Such laws can't help but leave a sour taste. Compulsory lemonade Indiana, behave! You would do far better to make George Ade compulsory

But if the various States continue enacting such laws—telling us how to dress, what to eat, and drink, what time we should get up in the morning, what size collars we should wear, where we shouldn't smoke, what time we should get to the theatre, etc., we will be so bound and restricted by laws that before we can take a breath, eat dinner, or kiss the baby we will have to consult a lawyer.

* * *

AN American arrested for spying on British fortifications. Ridiculous. Judging by Great Britain's last war there is nothing we could learn from her that would do us any good.

* * *

LATEST invention guaranteeing freshness of eggs is a device patented by a brilliant eggoist. It is a mechanical attachment fastened to the hen so that as soon as she lays an egg the date of the event is stamped upon the shell indelibly, immediately and automatically

Great idea.

But the cold storage people would soon find a way to beat it. All they would have to do would be to set the stamp two or three years ahead

All eggs laid in 1911 would be stamped 1913

The hens would thus be compelled to lay their eggs two years in advance.

* * *

THE English Suffragists threaten that if the King in his forthcoming speech to Parliament does not come out for woman's suffrage that they will do something more than smash window

As both the House of Commons and the House of Lords are opposed to suffrage, it looks as if the king is in for a royal time Things are likely to come his way with a vengeance

If he declares for suffrage he will have both Houses about his ears, and if he comes out against it the suffragettes will see that he has at least one house about his ears brick by brick

And if they attempt to vote on the question by "ayes and noes," Parliament will get the worst of it, because by the time the suffragettes get through throwing things there won't be any eyes or noses left

* * *

INDEPENDENT undertakers are waging a bitter war against the Undertakers' Trust The Independents claim that the Undertakers' Trust has raised prices so high as to make the cost of dying practically prohibitive We can readily believe that the Trust's prices are, in fact, sky prices) are far from attractive to prospective purchasers, but would reducing the cost help business any? We are of the opinion that no matter how low they make the price it would have no effect whatever on the demand. When a person is ready to do business in that line the price is a matter of absolute indifference to the consumer. Still we must concur with the Independents when they assert that the condition of the undertaking business is a grave matter. In fact, it has always been.

* * *

THE literary sensation of the moment in France is a novel written by a Parisian dressmaker. The critics agree that her work is only sew sew; that the thread is involved and frequently broken; and while admitting that her chief fault is an original pattern still they point out that it is difficult on the bias on account of the mental belt line so evident. Acknowledging that although she undoubtedly has the goods, nevertheless the consensus of the criticism is disappointing in the end of the alter

* * *

SINCE it would be rather rude to dine with Senator Lorimer, the custom of the country dictates that a man he considers a crook is becoming quite a fad All our prominent politicians are certainly refusing to dine with each other There never was so much mealtime fussing in the history of American politics And if our politicians continue to refuse to eat a meal while a distinguished member of the party is still starving to death,

* * *

SOMEBODY has dopped it out that the cost of living is going down Honestly, it has always been going down our throats

Of course, we shall be glad if it really is reduced, but that will be selfish of us Think of what the reduction will mean to the poor, dumb animals over to the fat ones, either

The sad-faced mother cow will turn from the cruel drouth toward the little baby cowship and breakfast with a look from her kind brown eyes upon the landscape o'er all, more forth in raw tongue-ous shine and [illegible]

"Spotty, my girl, you're not nearly so [illegible] used to be. It saddens me to stand helpless in the face of this terrible deterioration in our race [illegible] becoming worth less."

Think of the discouraged hen who will take one look at the prices and scornfully cluck: "I guess I'll just set around after this. These are not the kind of prices I'm buying for."

* * *

I SEE by the papers that it is the season of the year when the stores are holding their "annual clearance" sales. Such advertisements as these rise from the printed page to smite you in the optic

We are tremendously overstocked in mittens and for three days only we will sell the real Connecticut hand-carved variety at prices never before heard of Excellent nutty appearance, everlasting, can be painted in shades to suit the most fastidious.

Or it may be something like this

STOCK OF STOCKINGS OVERSTOCKED

Put your best foot forward and come to our sale Hose for everybody. Farmers need our hose when working in their gardens They can use our hose because they won't wet through. Our hose is even found in Who's Who. You'll be well heeled if you have them and it's too bad if you don't Are they shoddy? They are "nit"! They are the real things

But it's not in the papers alone you find the announcements of "annual clearance" sales. Neither are they confined to the mammoth department stores. Why, in the alley back of my house a junk dealer keeps his shop. Yesterday I saw this sign in his window:

Great Annual Clearance Sale! Must close out my stock at once to make room for new goods.

More of Harry Breen's Rapid-Fire Limericks

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John Jones, the son of a brewer
Met a girl and he thought that he knew her;
He lifted his hat
And she hit him a spat,
And he lit on his ear in the sewer.

A sweet little maid named Lenore,
Was buying some hose in a store
"How long?" asked the clerk
With a sort of a smirk,
And she answered, "From here to the floor."

There was a young man named O'Farrell
Sailed over the falls in a barrel;
It mussed up his hair
And bunged him for fair,
And damaged his wearing apparel.

There was a young fellow named Fred
Who dined before going to bed,
He partook too much
Of a cheese that was Dutch,
That when he woke up he was dead.

There was a young man from Twickenham,
Whose shins were so thin, 'twas no pickin' 'em,
He lay on his back,
On an old gunny sack,
Hoping to lengthen, strengthen and thicken 'em.

There was a dusky young maid from Calcutta,
Took a bath in some "olio" butter;
It got in her hair
And mad, people stare,
For it smelled just too utterly utter.

Grace Van Studdiford

Her Amazing Frankness Almost—Not Quite—Baffles Him

Alan Dale

(Confesses That She's Never Been a Real Success! But She's Coming to Boston, Anyway)

WHEN I went to see Grace Van Studdiford I thought I knew what I would see. I had seen quite a good deal of her before on the stage. But, in spite of all this, or maybe it was because of it, I found I was mistaken. On the stage she has glittered with jewels, paste or otherwise, has worn diaphanous draperies, or wrinkles as the case may be.

Miss Van Studdiford although a prima donna of quite exalted rank, resorted on most matronly garb. She had on a thick coat, so many coats, and it was buttoned and buttoned to the throat. No one floated from her person. Not a diamond glittered in her vicinity. Much to my surprise Miss Van Studdiford wore a plain black frock—the sort of garb a Retired Lady in a tidy drama wears when she exclaims: 'You are the father of me cheeld!'" It was so plain that it seemed almost impolite. Not a frill, not a furbelow, not a ribbon, not a gew-gaw! She is a somewhat large and more than somewhat healthy lady. Her hair was combed smoothly over her sweet face. She is comely and gracious and pleasing—not a bit like the dreadful lithographs outside the theatre, that make her look like a penitent disposed to

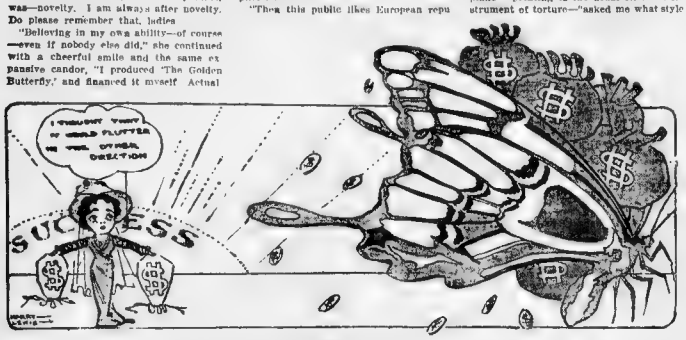
Nor had she any airs. She was so easy to cope with as a child and we just fell into our chat, without premeditation of any sort. That is the sort of chat I like—the talk that gushes and doesn't have to be pried out. Do please remember that, ladies.

"Why do we see you so seldom in the East?" I asked, really anxious to know, for Miss Van Studdiford has one of those rarely beautiful voices that it is a delight to hear, and in most musical votees we get those rarely un beautiful voices that it isn't a delight to hear.

"Why?" she repeated with a smile. "I'll be quite frank about it. You never seem to want me. Oh, the East is kind and tolerant, and all that. It has never applauded me; it has just accepted me. Do you understand? I've had charming things written about me by you critics. You have all been awfully good. But I've never been a real success, and—there you are!"

This frankness rather flabbergasted me. It was the first time I had ever met it. I sat bolt upright and began to take notice. Somehow or other, I had imagined that Grace Van Studdiford would talk in a very usual vein. Yet here, at the very start, was—novelty. I am always after novelty. Do please remember that, ladies.

"Believing in my own ability—of course—even if nobody else did," she continued with a cheerful smile and the same expansive candor, "I produced 'The Golden Butterfly,' and financed it myself. Actual



"I financed 'The Golden Butterfly' myself—and went dead broke."

is I did that. I invested all my savings upon it. I threw money at it. I spared no expense on publicity, put the best people in it, had plenty of money behind it, and—well, I went dead broke, and now I'm bankrupt."

Still, she smiled bravely and I began to admire a woman who could tell me all the saddest of young tragedies with the world-old smile and make light about the sorrows and make and capitulating a fate in the manner popular with disappointed people.

"No, I'll bet I'm not," she said. "I haven't a penny to my name yet I don't understand the least proposition, but it's the real thing I want—real. I was foolish. I attempted the impossible. No woman should try to do what I did. Why, when I was in 'The Geisha,' 'Butterfly' I used to count up the times as I was singing my songs, and you can imagine what an inspiration that was. When I tried to reduce expenses my manager would say, 'Don't do it. You must keep up your name. You owe it to your self.' I did and I owed it to many other people also! However, what's the use of worrying? I'm a hard worker, and I shall get there all right."

She paused reflectively for a moment. Not a frown creased her brow. She was perfectly unruffled. "The Eastern public is a strange one," she said. "One tries to give really worthy things, and the public doesn't like them. Take 'The Paradise of Mahomet,' for example. The song that makes the hit doesn't belong to the beautiful original music. It is interpolated, and it is called, 'You're So Different from the Rest.' This goes with so many encores that one is appalled. Another song, called 'A, M, H,' is interpolated and Mr. Silvio Hein declared that he was really ashamed to put his name to it. It goes! This is an eccentric public. I don't say it angrily. I just mention the fact. One never knows what will take. Personally, I like good music—only good music. I am not at all attracted toward easy, familiar music. I have been brought up to appreciate fine music—my sister was a well known pianist. But it is necessary to do what the public wants. You know I have sung in grand opera—which is very, very much easier than light opera, because one hasn't to say foolish things, but—I bow to the inevitable!"

Again she gave a wholesomized and perfectly amiable smile. She is a philosopheress.

"Then this public likes European repu

"More candor. Never before have I heard a prima donna call herself a 'large woman!'"

kind of me to give them those grand opera trills, to which they are not entitled. And why shouldn't they know that I can sing them? I consider that I am giving them more than they paid for."

"I'd never looked upon it in that light. This was a new point of view. But personally I must say that I prefer Tetrazzini stunts away from the frolicsome comedies of light opera—away from the odious libretto that makes these stunts seem incongruous.

"The public does like fireworks," she said, "and that song to which you objected was written so that I could introduce them. That song was written in half an hour by Mr. Hein, who is really a very remarkable young man. He sat down at that piano—pointing to the usual offensive instrument of torture—asked me what style of thing I wanted, and produced it while I waited. And it is pretty. I think I know pretty music when I hear it. Did you know that the waltz song in 'The Paradise of Mahomet' is popularly supposed to have inspired Lehar's 'Merry Widow' waltz? It was written long before 'The Merry Widow' saw the light, and that is the suggestion that has been made. I merely mention it. I don't say that it is true. To me the two waltzes sound very similar."

To me they didn't, and I had to say so. I am as frank as Miss Van Studdiford. She sang the one waltz, and I remembered the other. I could not detect any resemblance. Still these little suggestions add to the gaiety of nations, and—the more the merrier. I don't imagine that Mr. Lehar will feel unduly resentful.

"Van Studdiford is your married name, isn't it?" I asked (I'm not usually so personal).

"Yes," she said readily. "I was married to Charley Van Studdiford and divorced last Summer. I got an amusing postal card from home the other day, saying that he had the hives."

She laughed. So did I. Her amazing frankness almost baffled me. She was absolutely without a glimmer of affectation, or "side," and I had imagined that she would be very otherwise.

"God gave me the ability to earn my own living, and I do it," she continued. "Most of us have people to support, haven't we? Therefore it is necessary to do all sorts of things. I went into vaudeville not long ago. Did I like it? Well, I liked the money and I liked the comfort. In vaudeville I played week stands, had comfortable rooms, good food and a maid, and I tell you, Mr. Dale, that makes all the difference in the world. Oh, I have no regrets about vaudeville. I was not a success—I tell you that frankly——"

(I began to think that I was dreaming.)

"And I used to say to the manager, 'I don't see why you pay me my salary. They don't care for me,' and his reply was always, 'Your name is a good one. We want you.' I used to sing three songs—my own selection—and I rarely got a hand. After my first song I used to skip off, and, without any applause, return and sing the second. And then sing the third in the same way. Oh, of course, it hurt me a little, but I suppose I was above the heads of the public—or something of that sort. But I was not a 'go' in vaudeville, and that is certain. I liked it because it paid me, and I have no hesitation in admitting it."

"Do you like your role in 'The Paradise of Mahomet'?"

"I do like it," she said. "You wrote that I was very serious. That made me smile. I consider that I am quite frolicsome and light. When the piece was produced out of town I did a dance that was always encored. I insisted on cutting it out when I went to the big cities. Why? Because it made me lose my breath. I don't think it possible to sing and dance at the same time for—well, you know, I'm a large woman."

More candor. I thought it positively lovely. Never before have I heard a prima donna call herself a "large woman." She might say that she was delicately plump, or that she weighed more than she used to weigh, or that she was "reducing." But to remark unhesitatingly that she was "a large woman" seemed a most extraordinary thing. Moreover, she isn't. Miss Van Studdiford is no sylph—no slim princess—but she is certainly not unduly bulky.

"I think my dresses are nice, don't you?" she went on. "I had horrible visions of appearing in that Paradise very much undad. I have no objection in the world to tights. I can wear them" (frankly, again), "and I often have. In fact, I usually appear as a boy. What I do object to is tights covered with chiffon, which I thought they wanted me to wear. That? always seems to me exceedingly suggestive. The tights themselves are all right, but covered with chiffon, through which you can see, the effect is different. I don't like that effect at all."

That was psychology, of course, but quite true psychology. Chiffon is a sort of invitation to the inquisitive. It is best to disarm the inquisitive by giving them no chance to air the imagination.

"So now you know the story of my life,' she said, with her happy smile, "and I haven't gilded it at all, have I? I've told you the truth, and nothing but the truth. The East has seen me in 'Maid Marian,' 'The Red Feather,' 'The Golden Butterfly' and now in 'The Paradise of Mahomet.' New York has heard me at the Metropolitan—and, well, I'm ambitious, you know. I put on no airs and I have no illusions. I should like to sing good music because it appeals to me more, but I do try to please the public. And that—is the hardest job of all."

BEST STORIES TOLD LAST WEEK IN BOSTON

One On Lodge

A story from the Quincy House, where politicians gather.

HERMAN HORMEL, the new president of the Republican City Committee, has some backbone, mind you, even though he is a little bit of a chap. Even Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was forced to bow to his mandate upon one occasion. It happened in this way:

Hormel was in charge of the spellbinding itinerary during a certain campaign and put Senator Lodge down as one of the speakers for Ward 13, South Boston. Lodge heard of this and came to Hormel with a refusal to speak there.

"What do you mean by sending me over to South Boston?" he asked. "They wouldn't give me a hearing and I'm not going to attempt to speak, there."

Hormel gazed at the senior Senator for a moment. Then he let loose.

"I'm in charge of the speaking," he said, "and you're going to do as I say and go where I see fit to send you. Last year Governor Guild spoke in Ward 13 and our vote was increased in consequence. Now it's up to you to see to it that our vote is increased again over there this year. South Boston it is."

Senator Lodge went over to Ward 13, delivered a fine speech and, much to his surprise, was given a rousing reception. Returning to the Republican headquarters he told Hormel of what had transpired.

"I knew it," was the comment that this hustling executive made. "You see my judgment was much better than your own. I guess I know what I'm doing."

* * *

Forced Friendship

By Harry A. Mallard, who has given up railroading to go back to the soil at Nobleboro, Me.

WHEN I was in charge of the B & A freight yards in the East Boston district many good railroad stories used to come my way, and since I've retired I have often thought that some of the good yarns of the rail should be preserved. Take one of this nature, for instance:

The conductor of a freight going over the Lynn marshes caught sight of a hobo riding the bumpers of his train and sent a brakeman forward to put the fellow off.

"You touch me, Mr. Man," said the tramp, "and I'll knock your blooming head off."

The brakeman went back to the "buggy" and his boss said:

"Well, did you throw him off?"

"No," returned the brakeman, "I found that he was a chum of my boyhood and allowed him to stay."

"I'll fix him," said the conductor, and he made his way forward over the cars. He, too, returned within a few minutes.

"What became of that chap?" asked the brakeman. "Did you give him the bounce?"

"No," replied the conductor, "I found that he was once a chum of mine, too."

Slight Mistake

By "Billy" Murphy, taxi-chauffeur.

THAT great detective play, "Arsene Lupin," which had such a fine run at the Park Theatre, has left the city, but at least one good story has sprung up to keep it in mind. I have it as a fact that at a certain meeting of women held during the week, one rose and declared that stage morals in Boston were going from bad to worse.

"Only think of it," she said, "how barefaced they are getting with these shows. One can get an idea now just what kind of goings on are tolerated by the name of the piece. A short time ago they actually produced a play called 'Obcene Lupin.'"

And she wondered why it was that her statement created such great amusement among her listeners.

* * *

Look to Providence

By "Joe" Burke of the Elm Hotel, New Bedford, who gets to Boston once in a while.

A COUPLE of fellows were discussing Massachusetts and Rhode Island people. "I live near the State line on the Bay State side," said one, "and some of my Rhode Island neighbors seem to think they are a little better than I am. For the life of me I can't see what they should be so stuck up about."

"Well," returned the other, "you see they have Providence on their side. That may account for it."

Well Clothed

By William Logan of Dorchester.

DOWN some property out in my district and the season has been so open that I looked upon it as a good time to get some painting done. The other afternoon I left my Boston store early and went out to see how things were getting on. I found that the painters were hanging the blinds on one of the houses, and as I stood watching them a friend who lived in that locality came up and said:

"That ought to be a mighty warm house to live in."

"Why," I replied, for I have a certain pride in that particular residence, "that house always was warm in Winter. The hot water heater keeps it very comfortable."

"Well," he continued, "it ought to be warmer than ever now, for I noticed the painters have given it two coats."

* * *

Needed Help

By John Maloney of the Eastern Drug Company.

THERE was a burglar scare out in a suburban district where a friend of mine lives, and as he did not wish to take any chances he purchased a dog that looked big enough to eat up a trio of porch workers.

Much to his dismay, however, he awoke one morning to find that his house had been invaded in the night hours and much property taken. Though the burglars must have stalked through the room where the dog was supposed to be on guard, not a sound had the canine emitted during the night. My friend immediately entered complaint with the man from whom he had bought the dog.

"You told me this chap was a wonder as a watchdog," he said bitterly. "Why, he slept all night and let them rob the house."

"Oh," replied the dealer in dogs, "it's just like this. What you need is a little dog to wake up the big dog. Now I have hers a——" but my friend had vanished.

* * *

Knew the Way

By Peter "Happy" O'Neil, prominent in Knights of Columbus circles and well known as an entertainer.

A FELLOW afflicted with too much mother-in-law reached home one night to find that the old lady had come for a lengthy visit and had been taken ill within an hour following her arrival. Her condition was such that a physician was summoned. The doctor conducted his examination and then stepped into the kitchen where the son-in-law waited his coming, while the wife remained in the sick chamber with her mother.

"Is it anything serious?" asked the young man.

"Well, replied the physician, "all I can say is that your mother-in-law must be sent to a warmer climate."

With that the young man darted down the cellar stairs, returning with an axe, which he held out to the astonished medical man.

"Here, Doc," he said, "you hit her; I can't."

A Post Graduate

By "Hughie," the most popular waiter at the Hotel Haymarket.

THEY were discussing a violinist who had developed a penchant for too much strong drink.

"It's a burning shame," said one, "that Tom doesn't quit the stuff. Why that fellow could get any number of engagements if he would only cut it out and tend to his profession."

"Does he really know much about music?" another asked.

"Well, I should say that he does," was the reply. "He knows every bar between Dock square and Dover street."

* * *

A Couple

By William Lee, prominent in life insurance circles.

"EDDIE" RYAN, who is particularly well known to Front street, Worcester, folk, was having dinner with a friend at Clark's the other day, when Gail E. Hook, who at one time was connected with the "White City" at Quinsigamond, entered and came forward to the table where they sat.

Ryan's friend turned to shake hands with the newcomer. Then he said:

"Eddie, this is Mr. Hook, who used to live up in your town."

"Oh," responded Ryan, as he extended his hand, "no need of introductions for Hook and eye are old associates."

Mrs. Trixie Trix-She Found a Way!

Drawn by Harry Levis

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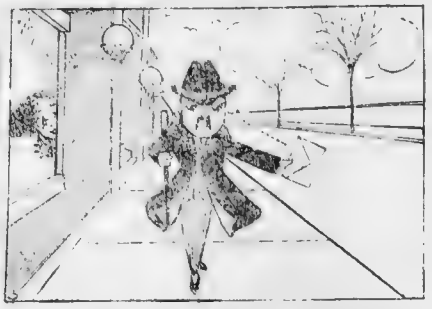
MRS. TRIXIE TRIX—Isn't that a cute little restaurant? Let's dine there Sundays. I'm tired of cooking all day Sunday.
MR. TRIX—Do you want to ruin me? We've always had our Sunday dinner at home and we always will!

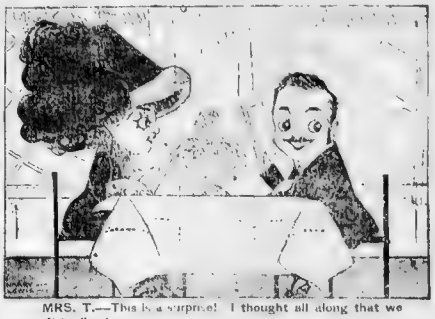
MRS. T.—John, will you mail this letter? It's an invitation for mother to have dinner with us Sunday. (Aside) I think we will dine out Sunday.
MR. T.—Certainly! Delighted!



MR. T.—Sunday's dinner with your mother-in-law! What joy! What bliss! I'd give anything to flag that!

MR. T.—Great! Mother won't dine at a restaurant and Trixie is dying to! I'll fix it so we two enjoy our Sunday repast.

MRS. T.—Did you forget to mail my letter, dearie?
MR. T.—No, but you forgot that we're going to have Sunday's dinner at that cute little restaurant after this.



MRS. T.—This is a surprise! I thought all along that we weren't to dine here.
MR. T.—I'd do anything to please you, love! (Aside) Easy! We men are certainly the schemers.

THE NEWEST JOKES TOLD BY THE COMEDIANS

"WHY do they have bars all around bank windows and in front of the counters?
So the cashiers can get used to them."

ABEY and Ikey were walking along the street one cold Winter day. Abey didn't have any gloves, so he had his hands stuck deep into his coat pockets. They had had some dispute, and Ikey was giving Abe a terrible tongue lashing. He had talked incessantly for ten minutes, when he burst out:
"Well, why don't you answer me? Why don't you say something?" To which Abey replied:
"Do you think I want to talk to you and freeze my hands?"

JOE HARMAN.

"YOU'RE wasting your voice singing here in vaudeville. You ought to be singing in grand opera or Grand Rapids, or some place like that. I tell you, you ought to be singing with that great artist Mc——."
"Why, he's dead."
"I know it."

I WAS out riding through the country with my girl in a taxi the other day, and the thing ran away. The driver lost all control, and we began to shoot across fields and pastures at a mile-a-minute gait. We went through a field of parsley and celery so fast that it looked like a vegetable salad. My girl got frightened and said to me in trembling tones:
"Do you suppose our guardian angel is with us?"
"Well, if he is, he's going some," I replied.

"TALK about your modern financiers—none of them can compare with Noah."
"How do you make that out?"
"Why, he floated his stock when the whole world was in liquidation."

RUSSELL AND SMITH'S MINSTRELS

PROFESSOR (at restaurant)—Do you care for Epicini?
Soubrette—No, thanks. I couldn't eat another bite.

"WHAT is a quartet?"
"A quartet consists of four people—three men and a tenor."

"A MAN shouldn't turn down a friend simply because his friend is broke. I have never in my life passed up a friend just because he was down to his last dollar. Not as long as he had the dollar."

PEOPLE are not honest nowadays. You can't trust anywhere. Look at the apartment houses. The bottom floor is always empty. Everybody lives on the upper floors. They simply won't live on the level." And look at the women. Are they honest? They hold up a man to get a dress, and then they hold up a dress to get a man. Is that honest?

FROM SAM MANN, IN "THE NEW LEADER."

CLARISSE (to her second husband)—Imbecile! Why can't you learn to fasten a gown like my first husband? He had no trouble in getting the hook.
The Second Husband—No; lucky devil!

THE Prince—You are a widow? Pardon me—grass or sod?
The Widow—Water. He was drowned.

"A HANDSOME young fellow like you ought not to get married. You ought to enjoy life first."
"Can't a fellow enjoy life after he is married?"
"Not if his wife knows it."

"WHAT does reform mean?"
"Reform, my child, is a word very busy before election. After election it goes back to the dictionary and takes a long rest."

WIFE (awakening in Paradise)—Where am I? Where is my husband?
Custodian—Ah, your husband's earthly trials are over.
Charlsee—What! He is dead?
Custodian—No, but you are.

CUSTODIAN—Dorothea, while on earth you had many wives.
Husband—Well, yes and no. My wife was a sort of E Pluribus Unum. Only one, but too many for me.

"DO you prefer a slow death or a fast death?"
"I prefer a fast life."

FROM "THE PARADISE OF MAHOMET."

THEY say the wind makes the petticoats rise
Of girls it's dust to add insult to
And now I know the reason why
Mr. Tarlace always has something in his eye.

"NAME the four greatest men in history," Teacher one day said to me.
She looked surprised when I replied,
"Napoleon was one and Roosevelt's the

ETHEL GREEN

MRS. PIPP—You are a fine looking spectacle. What do you mean by coming home in such a condition? Where were you last night?
Mr. Pipp (who is intoxicated)—I was this way. I was on my way home when I noticed an airship standing down at the corner. The airship was all alone without anyone in it. In order to keep it company I jumped in, but no sooner had I got in than the thing shot up into the air. Well, it kept on going up higher and higher until it got so high that they had to send a man up after me to take it down. Well, we got to earth safely at last and landed right in front of a bakery. But the bakery was in flames! I shed my coat and hat and dashed right into that bakery and then came out with a bun!

MRS PIPP—I can't express my feelings at your conduct. Well, expect none. I don't like you at all.

CHARLES GRAPEWIN & CO

WILLIE—Do you know how to make your voice tender?
Kitty—Thanks. I wish I could return the compliment.
Willie—You could if you'd tell me big enough to.

FELIX AND CAIRE

JAKIE—I was an actor once. I was with a show called "Why Girls Leave Home."
Bill—What part did you play?
Jakie—I didn't play any part.
Bill—Then what on earth did you have to do with it?
Jakie—I was the reason.

THE TELEGRAPH FOUR

"WON'T you have a form?
"No, thanks, I never use rock. I prefer to have that they don't no me."

WHEN my brother married he owed me seven dollars, but my brother is a man of his word and said he'd let him kiss me for it. I thought that was fair until he took a good look at me. Then he said my brother owed him a half dollar.

ED. BLONDELL & CO

She: "Will you love me when I'm a shadow?"
He: "Under two."

THINK what would happen if we had women policemen. I would take the first one I met and have her arrested for a person and make him marry her. And the poor man couldn't do a thing, for it's against the law to resist an officer.

HONEY JOHNSON

"I WAS never so disappointed in all my life."
"Why, what's the trouble?"
"I've been to every five and ten cent store in the city and I can't find an overcoat that will fit me. All too small."

"EVERY [illegible]

"MY friend here is a correct imitation of a [illegible]."
"I beg pardon, sir, but I am no imitation."

MULLEN AND CORELLI.

A [illegible]

I REMEMBER [illegible]

NOT [illegible] the house of a friend, we [illegible] custom of sending the [illegible] to the various boys to orphan asylums. [illegible] the [illegible] youngsters was [illegible]
"Where [illegible] Freddy?" asked his [illegible]
"He's gone [illegible] two little orphans," re[illegible]

BERTIE FOWLER.

"H[illegible]

A [illegible]

"H[illegible]
"Your ex-[illegible]

I'M a tipster. A friend of mine beat six races the other day. He'd have beaten seven if he'd had any more money.

ROSS AND BOWEN IN "KISSES"

THE other night I was in a poker game with a lot of other men and the pot got so much time on his hands that he was actually giving them away,—thirty days to one man, sixty to another and three months to the other.

HAVE you ever heard that sweet little song entitled, "Crochet More Than Teach Knit?"

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MY TOREADOR

Words by HARRY B. SMITH

Music by RAYMOND HUBBELL

Valse brillante

Moderato

A-way from old Broadway If I had to go to find my true love and ro-mance, There's on-ly one

fel-low in Eu-rope I know who makes an appeal to my fancies.

A-mer-i-can men I pre-fer, I must say, tho' they about money are fran-tic, There's something to

gain In a country like Spain Where the fel-lows are poor but ro-man-tic. Ah! Just

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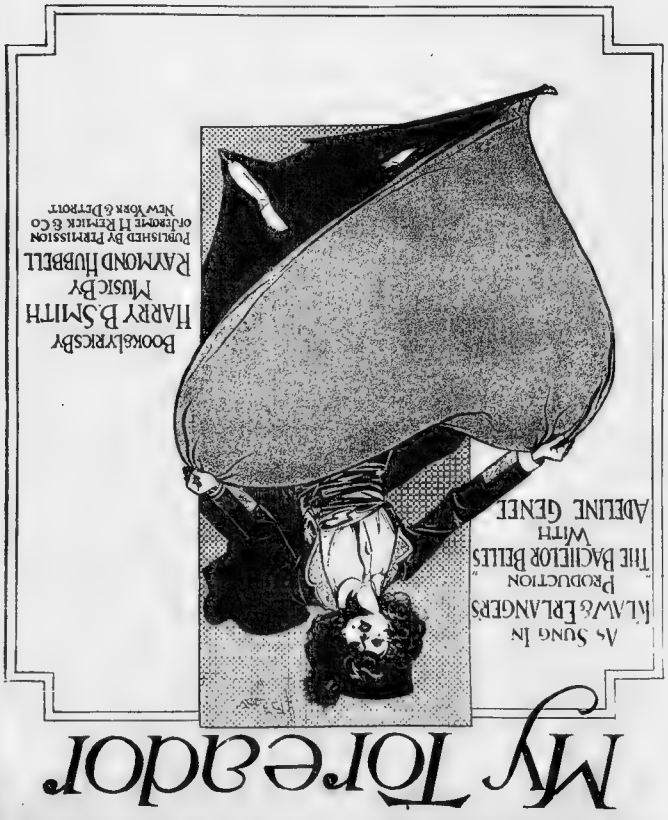

one man in Europe my romance reveals to me; To - re-a-

dor is the kind that appeals to me; Ah! Ah!

Ah! Ah! Ah! The

land of ro-man-ces is calling me, It is there I would live ev-er-more, It's charm and it's

glamour en-thralling me, I'll find there my To-re-a-dor! in pic-tur-esque

cloak and som-bre-ro, For my love he will fondly im-plore. Fan-dan-go and sway-ing bo-

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by

"THE COLLEGE GIRL IS A DOMINANT FIGURE."

"EVERY MAN IS FIGHTING FOR GOLD"

"YOUR WOMEN ARE WONDERFULLY DRESSED."

By Hans Flato.

BATTLE of everybody against everybody. That is how New York impressed me as I saw it on my arrival from Germany.

In gigantic buildings of iron men fight one another for gold. Nowhere in the world have I seen such a thirst for gold. Every man is fighting for gold.

Posters, signs and advertisements give the keynote to New York. Every man has as large a sign as he can, advertising his business and his wares. They are all made of iron—iron, the weapon with which the New Yorker wages his battle for gold.

When the New York men have won their gold, what do they do with it? They give it to their women, as a rule. They hardly know what to do with it themselves. The women are the leisure class.

The New York girl is wonderfully dressed, and has an elegance of her own, without the help of Paquin, Poiret or Drecoll. American taste in dress is distinct and supreme. The women I saw were all attractive, graceful and chic.

Above all, I admired the feet of the New York women. They have the most dainty little feet, shod with the most beautiful little shoes.

Like the Paris midinette, the New York working girl has a chic of her own. She is always neat, well-dressed, smart, alert and ready for all the emergencies of life.

The American girl has the manners of a princess. From her childhood she is taught that the world is made for her. The college girl is a dominant figure in an American crowd. You recognize her by her handsome but severe features, her strong physique and her elegant but practical costume.

New Yorkers are satiated with luxury. The hotels and the stores of New York are incomparable for elegance and luxury.

The New York man is a marvel of correct dress. He looks as if he had been poured into his clothes and then petrified. He sits in a restaurant with a beautiful companion and watches her eat with hardly concealed sadness.

THE NEW YORK MAN IS A MARVEL OF CORRECT DRESS

"NEW YORKERS ARE SATIATED WITH LUXURY."

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How New Suns Are Born

The New Red Star in the Milky Way Which Reveals How Our Own Solar System Began and How It Will End—TO BEGIN ALL OVER AGAIN!

How the Great Nebulae in Orion Would Look in the Sky at New York These Nebulae Are Enormous Whirling Masses of Matter Gradually forming into a Solar System Like Ours.

A NEW red star has appeared in the Milky Way

According to F. W. Dyson, the Astronomer Royal of Eng and, th birth of this star must have taken place long before any one now living was born. The light from it we now see mus have been travelling through space for more than 1 0 years before it reach.d us.

The importance to us of the discovery is that here we see the begin ning of a new universe, with a new sun greater than ours, and a planetary system, such as that of which the earth is a part, to we deve oped.

Two dead stars meet in space with terrific velocity. The particles of both are flung into space in the form of nebula or clouds of minute par ticles. These colors whirl with immense force and gradua ly through ages alesce into a new reborn sun, with, in time, its attendant life-filled anets.

Such was the beginning of our solar system, and such will be its end and its rebirth. In the new red star suddenly blazing out in the Milky Way we see, then, our own future history.

By Prof. Garrett P. Serviss

THE new star that has been dis covered is the third an nounced within as many months. This is an extraordina y record, for new stars are exceedingly rare phenomena. Th[illegible] about twenty that have been re corded since astronomy became an exact scie[illegible]

They are the greatest mysteries with which science has to deal—far more mysterious than comets, and incomparably grander as manifesta tions of cosmic forces, for they are in all essentials except that of dura tion, suns, which have broken out in the heavens as suddenly as the blinding flame that splinters from an accidental crossing of electric wires.

From suns, there is evidence to show, they turn into nebulae and these after many ages coalesce into a sun and planets such as ours.

If one of these accidents in the machinery of the universe should occur close to the earth—not farther away than the sun, for instance—it is certain that the consequences would be serious, and perhaps disas trous to us. Thus far they have all happened far off in the depths of space, where no harm could come to us.

But nobody can tell when an out burst of this kind may occur nearer. In 1901 a new star flamed out in the constellation Perseus which, almost in a night, became so bright that it outshone every other star in the sky. The three that have recently made their appearance are evidently very much farther away than was that one, for at their brightest they have only been visible with telescopes. The latest is in the constellation Lacerta, which is seen in January evenings in the edge of the milky way, below Cassiopeia in the north western quarter of the sky. Like its immediate predecessor, one in Ara and the other in Sagittarius, it is rapidly fading.

No astronomer is able to predict or foresee these sudden additions to the population of the universe, and nobody knows why their lives are so short. The brevity of their exist ence is only less wonderful than the quickness of their appearance. The imagination stands aghast at the thought of a blazing body as large as the sun, or even many times larger, bursting out with the in stantaneousness of a dynamite ex plosion at a point in the sky where absolutely nothing was visible a moment before.

That is what occurs every time a new star appears. At some point in space where there is not the faintest sign of the existence of anything whatever, a brilliant glaring body springs into sight, as if it had been created out of nothing. These bodies are necessarily of enormous magni tude, probably on the average a mil lion times larger than the earth, and instantly the ether about them is set into violent oscillation, and light waves begin to speed away from them in every direction.

When these waves, rushing at the velocity of 185,000 miles per second, reach the earth the new star ap pears to us. If the waves have been years on their way the body from which they come must be at an enormous distance—many billions of miles—and the new star is small 1572, and which has been confounded with the Star of Bethlehem, was so near that its light cast a shadow in the night. The star of 1901 was not quite so bright. The next one may be brighter and nearer, and no man can tell where or when it will ap pear.

Suppose the earth happened to be near the spot in space where a new star made its appearance—what would be the consequences?

In the midst of the cavern of the night a searing, blinding orb, brighter than the sun, would burst into being. It would flood the earth with intolerable splendor of light, and with the light would come a gush of heat so intense that living forms might wither before it. The fearful intensity of the radiations pouring from new stars is shown by the analysis which the spectroscope enables us to make of their light. They are hotter than the sun. When their rays are spread out by the spectroscope into spectral bands they are seen to be aflame with [illegible] These bri.5ng lines mean that the new star has no covering of absorbent vapors to cut off and subdue the intensity of its radiation. It pours out its full strength, and woe to whatever may be in its immediate neighborhood.

In this respect the new stars differ from the sun. The latter is veiled with clouds of vaporized metals and other elements which serve to pro tect the planets by shielding them from a great part of the radiant energy that comes from the flaming globe of the sun behind them. But a new star has, at first, no mantle of this kind. All its energy bursts forth unimpeded into surrounding space, and the glaring lines in its spectrum blaze like rows of gleam ing teeth. The spectrum of a new star is a frightful object if one re flects upon its meaning.

But this strange brilliance does not last long. After a few days, or a few weeks, the light begins to fade. The bright lines disappear and dark lines make their appearance, show ing that metallic vapors have formed and begun to cloak and obscure the radiation of the new-born sun. Then its color changes and a dull red hue gradually creeps over it, like the light of a conflagration hidden be hind smoke and gathering clouds. Yet a few more weeks and the mar vel sinks beyond the reach even of powerful telescopes and darkness reigns once more in that spot in space. Usually the new star com pletely changes its nature, and at the end of its swift alterations a faint luminous cloud, a nebula, is seen to have taken its place.

Now, what is it that produces these wonderful objects? Astron omy teaches us that our sun has probably been twenty or thirty mil lion years in the making, and that it is likely to last at least ten mil lion years longer. How then are these other new suns created in a moment, and why do they last only a few months at the most?

There are two principal hypoth eses which have been proposed to account for new stars. In the first place they have been regarded as the results of collisions occurring between enormous dark bodies, which are invisible to us as long as nothing happens to make them shine with light of their own.

We know that everything in the universe is continually in swift motion. Nothing is standing still. The sun is rushing in a northerly direction through space and carry ing the earth with it at the rate of at least three hundred million miles a year. All the other stars beside the sun are shooting through space in various directions—some of them much more swiftly. But there is every reason to believe that there are as many dark and invisible bodies, of immense size, in space as there are shining ones, and that these, too, are in rapid motion. There is nothing improbable then in the supposition that occasionally two or more of these flying bodies may come into violent collision.

The doctrine of the transforma tion of energy teaches us what must be the consequence of such a col lision. A bullet striking a target is stopped and it melts, the arrested motion being instantly turned into heat. But the motions of the heavenly bodies are incomparably more swift than those of bullets. Bullets go a few thousand feet in a second, the sun is flying fifteen miles in a second, and some of the stars go two or three hundred miles a second. Let two gigantic dark bodies, each weighing a million times as much as the earth, and meeting through space a hundred miles a second, meet together, and the numeration table would be in capable of representing the amount of heat instantaneously developed by the collision.

The effective temperature would jump up to thousands of degrees, and the hardest substances known would be unable to resist it, and would burst into flaming vapors. It would not be a question of simple melting—there would be no time for me ting. Everything involved in the collision would flash into hot blaz ing vapor. The colliding bodies, though invisible before, would leap into a stupendous flame.

There can be no doubt that an accident like that happening in outer space would cause the in stantaneous appearance of a new star. But immediately the heat would begin to radiate away into the cold of surrounding space, clouds of metallic vapors would form, the light would soon begin to fade, and after a short time the new luminary would grow faint and gradually disappear, or turn into a relatively cool nebulous cloud.

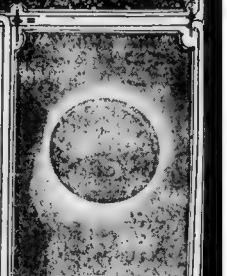
Yet while this hypothesis seems to account for many of the appear ances presented by these strange bodies, there are reasons too tech nical to be explained here, which have led some savants to think that the real explanation must be sought elsewhere. One of the most start ling of the other explanations which have been suggested is that of Dr Gustave Le Bon, which is based upon the recent discoveries concern ing radium, and other elements which have the peculiarity of going to pieces of themselves.

Dr. Le Bon thinks that new stars may be bodies which have, by a gradual course of evolution, reached a stage where they may be regarded as vast accumulations of self radiant matter. Their atoms, like those of radium, are in a condition of unstable equilibrium, and ready to go to pieces, with a tremendous explosion of interatomic energy at the slightest provocation, or even without any provocation. Their matter has reached its last stage, and by the very nature of the pro cess of material evolution, can no longer remain associated together as before. Then comes an explo sion, and the body flashes out of its former state into a new one.

Dr Le Bon even suggests that this end awaits everything in the universe—every sun and every world. He points significantly to the fact, which in every day becom ing more evident, that the property of radio-activity, or spontaneous dissociation, which we are accus tomed to associate only with such substances as radium, really is pos sessed in a greater or less degree by all forms of matter. The recent discovery of radium upon the earth, according to this view, may be re garded as a warning of what is in store for our planet in the remote fut re, when everything of which the earth consists will have reached the central zone where its atoms are ready to fly apart, like the glass of a Prince Rupert's drop, when the breaking off of the end suddenly brings to bear internal strains which cause the whole thing to fly into dust.

If a Dead Sun Struck Ours. ("There Would Be One Blinding Flash of Light and the World Would Be Wiped Out.")

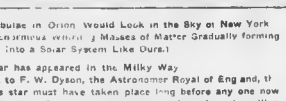
A Photograph of the New Star in the Constellation of Perseus Eight Months After It Appeared and Showing the Nebula Forming About It.



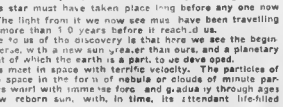
This Photograph of the Sun Being Eclipsed by the Moon Gives an Idea of How Two Stars Meeting in Space Appear Just Before Collision.

A Photograph of the Great Nebula in the Milky Way.

How Three Stars Grow Into Two

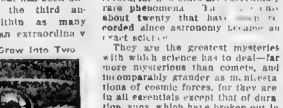


As They Approach, Their Mutual Attraction Pulls Each Out of Shape

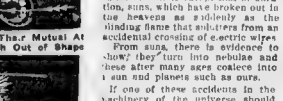


The Impacting Parts Are Turned Into a Gaseous Mass at Enormous Heat.

This Matter Is Pulled Apart as the Impacting Stars Pass on Their Way.



As the Distance Between the Two Increases. It Is Pulled Further Apart



The New Star Now Begins Its Development Into a Whirling Nebula. (From "Popular Astronomy")

Rheumatism—What Causes It; What to Do for It—*By the Family Doctor*

RHEUMATISM is a constitution al affection with which almost every one is more or less ac quainted. The common idea of this disease is typified by the acute ar ticular form, or pain and swelling in and about the various articulations or joints of the body.

The general term, rheumatism, however, embraces a somewhat va ried set of symptoms grouped under definite titles, or forms of the con dition, which are best described un der rheumatic fever, inflammatory or acute articular rheumatism, chronic articular rheumatism, and the various painful manifestations affecting the muscles, nerves, mu cous and serous membranes, and even the skin.

Inflammatory rheumatism, acute articular or rheumatic fever, is the condition usually implied in acute painful joint symptoms. It is an acute disease, accompanied by more or less fever, sweating, and decided pain in one or more joints and their surrounding structures.

The symptoms of acute rheuma tism may come on slowly, but sud den attack is generally the rule. The main symptom is pain in the joints or surrounding structures. They become swollen, reddened and tender. The pain changes from one joint to another, often being very se vere in one place, then suddenly sub sided and attacking a second articulation. The knee joints, shoulders, elbows, wrists and feet are most often affected, but there is no rule for location of the pain, as it may involve each one in definite order or succession, or more than one at a time. It is more common for the joints to be affected at the same time —as, for example, both knees. Perhaps one of the most prominent characteristics of the pain is the manner in which it leaves one joint and appears in sudden severe form in another.

Complete quiet and rest of the body and especially of the part af fected is necessary. Light or liquid diet is to be used. Milk, broths or weak soups, given in small quantities and at frequent intervals are best. Plenty of drinking water, not too cold, is allowable, and, in fact, very good, as it aids the system in eliminating poisonous material. The painful joints are wrapped in cotton or flannel with the application of heat locally, either in the form of hot water bottles or bag, or by heating the flannel.

When the joint conditions are mild the surface over the painful area may be painted with iodine and then wrapped up as mentioned. Gently rubbing the part with chloroform liniment, or application of oil of wintergreen, is very helpful. Complete and absolute rest of the joint, either by fixation with bandages, not too tight y applied, or by the use of splints, is the one particular point to be remembered.

Medication must be employed with great care. All acute attacks should have the supervision and advice of your doctor, for complications are frequent and important; danger to the heart and vital organs is ever present, and makes the use of drugs dangerous unless given under the direction of a medical attendant.

Chronic rheumatism is caused by continued exposure, hereditary predisposition, frequent acute attacks and middle age.

The changes about the joints are prolonged. The tissues thicken and interfere with all movements, the nerves become painful and the muscles themselves reduced in structure. There is pain, deformed appearance of the articulations, with considerable stiffness.

In this chronic form persistent treatment is necessary.

Massage, baking with hot air, application of liniments and ointments are helpful.

Muscular rheumatism is manifested by pain, tenderness and at times much stiffness in the muscles. The tissues of the neck may be affected, and it is then known as "wry or stiff neck." The muscles of the back and chest are often attacked, and this constitutes what is called lumbago.

Mucous and serous membranes, together with certain of the nerves, are frequently the site of rheumatic pains, as tonsilitis, laryngitis and bronchitis, which are often caused by it. Affections of the covering of the heart and direct pain or irritation of nerves may also be manifestations. The skin gives evidence of rheumatic affection by certain forms of eruptions, and urticaria or nettle rash, accompanied by much itching.

The following remedies will be found helpful:

In acute attacks, for the inflamed joints:

Ichthyol ... ..two (2) ounces
Lanolin .....two (2) ounces

Rub in and apply over inflamed areas, and cover with cotton or flannel.

Or, rub the painful joints with this, then wrap in cotton wool:

Belladonna liniment..two (2) ozs
Oil of turpentine..two (2) drams
Soap liniment ....two (2) ozs.

In chronic rheumatism, the following is often used internally for adults:

Iodide of potassium..two (2) drs.
Salicylate of soda. two (2) drs.
Compound syrup of sarsaparilla.....,... one (1) oz.
Water, enough to make..3 ozs.

Take one teaspoonful in water after meals. Locally: Two of the ointment or liniment given above.

For the muscular variety—as lumbago:

Chloroform liniment, 3 or 4 ozs.

Rub in well over region of the pain. Or:

Belladonna liniment.....3 ozs.

Apply locally with friction.

How to Avoid Rheumatism:—Protect the body well during sudden changes in the temperature. Avoid exposure and dampness. Bathe frequently, and get sufficient relaxation, sleep and rest. Regulate the diet, avoid excess of food or overeating; eat at regular hours; give up pastry and excess of starchy foods, avoid too much sweets; do not eat preserved food or dried fish. Do not drink preparations of malt or wines and use coffee in moderation. Fresh fruits, vegetables and alkaline waters are to be recommended.

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THE BAD LUCK IN LOVE OF THE 3 DEACON SISTERS.

Sister Gladys Can't Marry the Noble She Wants, Sister Edith's Wedding to Her Divorced Millionaire Postponed Again, Sister Dorothea's Titled Husband Fighting His Family for HER Recognition and HIS Inheritance

IS IT possible that there is a hereditary fate, a typical misfortune which, starting from one ancestor, clings to his or her descendants until what, for a better name, what we call a "curse" is worked out—a malady of luck that clings to a line as maladies of the body cling for generations to the body?

Not so many years ago America society was shocked by the killing, in Paris, of M. Abeille, a rich Parisian, by Edward Parker Deacon, a Boston millionaire and society man.

Mrs. Deacon, who had been before marriage the beautiful Florence Baldwin, daughter of Rear-Admiral Charles S. Baldwin, U. S. N., had been very unhappy in her marriage. As Abeille had been found by Deacon in his wife's room under exceedingly compromising circumstances, the slayer was simply fined and imprisoned for a short time. Later he lost his mind and died. Mrs. Deacon after the divorce took her maiden name of Baldwin and moved to Rome.

Deacon had three daughters—Gladys, Dorothea and Edith; another, the youngest, Janet, had died. The three have grown into young women, each so beautiful that they are known at home and abroad as "The Three American Graces." Each has had scores of suitors, although their beauty is not accompanied by any wealth. Yet the bad luck in love which blighted the life of their mother has gripped them, despite the charm and beauty of the three sisters.

Gladys Deacon cannot marry the noble she loves. Unhappy, and cut off by many of the American colony abroad, she lives in Paris, not even coming to her own land.

"My beauty has been to me only a curse," she said not long ago.

Dorothea Deacon, who entered into a loveless match with Prince Antoine Radziwill, of Poland, has never been recognized by her husband's family, who claim the right of declaring whether a son's wife is legitimate or not despite ceremonies.

Edith Deacon, engaged to be married to George Lee Peabody, a Boston millionaire divorced from one wife, has had her marriage three times postponed, and now the engagement is extended indefinitely, pending the operation upon Mr. Peabody for brain tumor. Edith Deacon, who was known at Newport as the "Calla Lily Girl," has said more than once that her sister Janet, who died, was the happiest one of the family.

Do the girls blame their dead father or their living mother for the tragedy that steps continually close behind them? The present indications seem to be that the Deacon family will die out in this generation. If so, the tragedy dies too.

Here, beginning with Edith Deacon's experiences, is the curious evidence.

All the Deacon girls are practically dowerless. Mrs. Charles Baldwin, their step-grandmother, has a house at Newport. She likewise has a fairly large fortune. For years she has supported Miss Edith. Her main thought was that her ward would make a brilliant marriage, one which would place her high on Newport's cliffs and also far from want.

Just when things were at their lowest ebb, when she had had to wear the same hat for the third time, one of her Deacon relatives invited her to Boston.

There she met George Lee Peabody, just divorced, a millionaire, and one of the social powers of Boston. Mr. Peabody, being a banker, had easy hours. He devoted his afternoons to Miss Deacon, and fell deeply in love with her. At last he proposed; he was accepted. Grandmamma Baldwin wired congratulations, and mailed a check. Those were wonderful days for Edith Deacon.

One day the lovers passed a gypsy encampment near Beverley.

"Let us have our fortunes told," said Edith. They crossed the hags hand with silver, and she told them that they were in love, but would never marry!

"Beware of a tall, dark woman," she said; "she will bring unhappiness!"

Back in his mind Peabody always pondered about that "tall, dark woman." And now we discover a bit of family history. The first Mrs. Peabody, Elizabeth Copley Crowninshield, was both tall and dark. Likewise, when she heard of her former husband's engagement, she had threatened trouble.

Miss Deacon did not know that she had scornfully said: "What! George engaged to that child! I shall soon break that up!"

Some one repeated that to Peabody the day he left for Newport. He did his best, however, to keep his spirits up. He urged Mrs. Baldwin to arrange an early wedding. "Let it be August," he said. They finally arranged for September 15.

With this question settled, Peabody devoted himself to his fiancee, and tried to beat her at tennis. One day, when the mercury at the Casino registered 101 in the shade, he had what the doctors called a sunstroke. His condition was very serious. He was taken to Boston in a special train. Miss Deacon and Mrs. Baldwin went with him.

In Boston Mr. Peabody recovered enough to be taken to Beverley, where his parents have a beautiful Summer home, not far from President Taft's.

After this move, Mrs. Baldwin announced that the wedding would be postponed until November. And weeks went on. Peabody got no better. The date was changed to January 15. Peabody had a relapse.

He was sent to the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where it was found that he had a cerebral tumor.

Miss Deacon has never left him for a day since September. The engagement is still in force.

"But why does not Peabody marry her at once, and thus insure her a share of his fortune?" asked Society.

Strangely like her sister's case is that of Dorothea, who married Prince Radziwill of Poland. She at least, was married, but within the week the Prince has begun a lawsuit in the Polish courts to obtain a transfer from her to himself of the trusteeship of his father's estate, an office that would give him his inheritance, and force, at the same time, his family to recognize his wife as a member of the family.

Both the young Princess Radziwill and her husband are now in Rome, at the home of the Princess's mother, Mrs. Baldwin, the former Mrs. Deacon. The old Princess Radziwill does not speak to her son or her son's wife, and the young noble has little money.

When the engagement was announced there was a bitter scene between the Prince and his mother. Her objections were based not only upon the dowerless condition of her threatened daughter-in-law, but also upon the old tragedy in Mrs. Baldwin's life. The Prince refused to consider either objection valid. The Princess asked the intervention of the Pope. She called on all the members of the Radziwill family to support her in her disapproval and did everything an ugly Princess could do to thwart her son's hopes. She did succeed in delaying the marriage three weeks, but it eventually took place. The only members of the bridegroom's family to be present was his sister Florence, formerly the Princess Strozzi, but now Mme. de Haipert.

Upon Gladys Deacon, the most beautiful of the three sisters perhaps and the most unhappy certainly, the bad luck in love that follows the Deacons has come heaviest. The infatuation of the Crown Prince of Germany for her is an old story, but it still keeps her barred from Germany. It was at the Duke of Marlborough's request that she gave back to the Kaiser's son a love token, the ring given to him by his mother at the time of his confirmation. In exchange the Kaiser gave Miss Deacon an expensive diamond and emerald bracelet. She has been reported engaged from time to time to most of the unattached nobility of France and England.

English society has always believed that some day she would become the wife of the Duke of Marlborough—if the separation between him and his American wife ever reached the point of actual divorce.

At any rate it is an open secret that she loves the Duke, and that the improbability of any marriage in the near future makes her quite the most miserable girl in Paris.

Prince Radziwill Who Is Fighting for Inheritance and Wife.

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WHAT! UGLIER THAN POLAIRE?

The Amusing Rivalry Between Mlle. Mistinguette and the Present Holder of the Title for the Final Record as the World's Ugliest Actress

Details of Ugliness Claimed by Rival Paris Actresses

Mlle. Polaire	Mlle. Mistinguette
My flat, pancake figure.	My clothesrack shape.
My wasp waist and barrel hips.	My long body and short legs.
My big flat feet.	My candlestick calves.
The gash that I call my mouth.	My thin, shapeless lips.
My fishlike profile.	My goggle-eyes with ragged lashes.
My hideous, angular poses	My big teeth and silly grin.
My ability to look uglier than I really am	My expression of fear lest I scare people to death.

Another Paris Caricature of Mistinguette.

Paris, January 20

THE Cult of Feminine Ugliness! Polaire, of the fish-like profile, started it, and now Mlle. Mistinguette has given it that avalanche weight of impetus which only rivalry for leadership can bring about.

Mlle. Mistinguette, Apache dancer of the Varieties, declares that she is uglier than Mlle. Polaire—and there are those who admit that she represents the impossible, that she is.

Paris—which has always adored the beautiful—at first shocked, hastened to prostrate itself before the grotesque lack of it. Paris rewarded the ugliness of Polaire with showers of gold, applauded her and courted her. And now Mistinguette's challenge to Polaire has added the zest of rivalry. Let the ugliest actress win—and in the meantime, more showers of gold for both.

Mistinguette draws crowds to the theatre where her ugliness, enhanced by all the arts of the actress, adds new thrills to the familiar Apache dance. Her goggle-eyes with their ragged lashes, her shapeless, thin lips parted over big teeth her flesh less calves delight Parisians unspeakably.

Celebrated artists sketch her in her boudoir, where, for a pet, she has the ugliest monkey imaginable. She misses no point of apotheosis of the ugly. But Polaire accepts the challenge, and herewith are sent to you their respective claims in detail to the palm for feminine ugliness.

You will observe that Polaire maintains that her ugliness is "unique," thus making competition impossible. Mistinguette, however, smartly retorts that she is so ugly that she doesn't dare be as ugly as she can—she can't be responsible for tragic consequences in the audience.

Celebrated Paris caricaturists have been drawn into the controversy, and so far it must be admitted that what so far it must be admitted that from what they see in shows on the stage the goblin-like face of Mistinguette is more likely to bring bad dreams to beholders than the worst faces Polaire has yet been able to "make up."

Connoisseurs of ugliness are inclined to agree that the famous, fish-like profile of Polaire is more than offset by the full view of Mistinguette's face, which, added to its shapeless, thin lips, big teeth and enormous eyes which she can make look both ways at once, also carries an impish smile as though of derision at the consternation she creates.

In this last respect Mistinguette far overreaches the claims of her rival. In her favorite character of a Paris gutternipe she is little short of a nightmare.

In private life, in ordinary attire on the street, or resting in her boudoir, the skill of corsetiere or dressmaker make Mistinguette as well as polaire look like very attractive women—indeed off the stage both disguise the basic ugliness that they accentuate so on the stage.

Photos by Trans-Atlantic Co.

Mistinguette as She Really Is—and on the Right a French Caricature of Her Stage Face Compared with, on the Left, Polaire's as Seen by a Famous Paris Artist.

So, apart from this professional rivalry, both of these popular actresses affect claims to feminine charms. While in New York not long ago Mlle. Polaire recanted to the press of that city, protesting that she was really quite a graceful and charming young woman.

Both have themselves photographed in their boudoirs to prove that, off the stage, they are really beauties.

Paris is delighted with the rivalry of Polaire and Mistinguette for the palm of ugliness. It only fears that the cult may become general, extending itself into the fashionable world—which might cause this paternal government to take summary action on the stages of Paris and London, have I not shown how impossible it is for any woman to be uglier than I am—and live?

There is no question, no argument. Who else can show my clothesrack shape, my long body and short legs, my candlestick calves, my thin, shapeless lips, my goggle-eyes with their ragged lashes—my goggle-eyes that look both ways at once—my big teeth and my silly grin, my expression of fear lest I scare people to death.

Dites-moi—tell me, who else combines all these rare details of supreme ugliness in one face and one figure? I, myself, give the answer—nobody!

Besides, I have the feeling, the intuition that I am the one, the supremely ugly woman of the stage. You ask how I can be so certain? Well, I tell you. It is this: I have the feeling that I do not dare be as ugly as I can. It is not safe in every audience there are persons with weak nerves, weak hearts.

If I should let myself go, if I should forget myself and be for one moment as ugly as possible, it is certain somebody would see—and drop dead!

No! I am no assassin. I kill nobody. And so I keep the creme de la creme of my ugliness for exhibition to the experts only, the experts who have strong hearts and do not die easily from shock.

Very well, if somebody say she is a more ugly actress than I, myself, then we go to the experts. It is a challenge. I am serene, I have no fear.

And now that you know that I bravely defy competition as the ugliest woman on the stage, I will tell you a little secret.

I am an artiste. In nature nobody is supremely ugly, nor supremely beautiful. The most beautiful and the most ugly are the greatest artists. It is because I am so much the artist that I can be supremely ugly, so much more ugly than I dare.

My face and my body are the piano and I am the great virtuoso who plays only (at present) the symphony of supreme ugliness. No one has a better instrument, and I defy anybody to play it better.

If you understand, then I tell you another secret. It is this: I am not ugly. Without the art I am beautiful, I am charming. In my soul I have the beauty, the charm. In my home, then I am not the artist nor the instrument of ugliness. There I am altogether like my soul—I am beautiful.

If you do not believe—well, there are the photographs of Mistinguette chez-elle, at home. Look and you see that I am beautiful.

You think me vain, eh? Ah, but it is my right that you should realize the greatness of my art, which makes of such a pretty woman such an ugly actress.

So again I say, if there is one who disputes my claim to be the last word of ugliness on the stage, let her come forward. If she is ugly by nature, her heart is so sad that she can have no art. I am the only woman beautiful by nature who is so true to her art that she is happy and willing to distort each charm into its opposite of sublime ugliness.

It is enough that I alone know that I am beautiful. Let the whole world know me as the last word of ugliness.

Why I Don't Dare Be as Ugly as I Can

By Mlle. Mistinguette

WHAT is this that I hear? Is there in Paris—or in the world—an actress who denies that I am of all women in that profession the most distinguished for ugliness?

Voila! Let her come forward. The good public shall decide. Then she will be neither beautiful nor ugly. She will be mediocre—nothing!

In my Apache dance, in my character as an Apache gutternipe, in a

My Ugliness Is Unique—*By Mlle. Polaire*

QUELLE impertinence! What impudence! Who can rival me, Polaire, in ugliness? It is absurd. All the world knows that my ugliness is unique. My ugly face is sui generis—there is no room for competition. Has not all the world proclaimed it so?

None can doubt who once have seen me—my flat, pancake figure, my wasp waist and barrel hips, my big, flat feet, the gash which I call my mouth, my profile that is so like the profile of a fish, my hideous, angular poses, my well known ability to look uglier than I really am.

Are not these facts? And are not facts stubborn things.

Then, there is my art—my beloved art of the stage— to enable me to make the most of these charms of ugliness. I am wedded to my art, and I have experience. With my natural potentialities for supreme ugliness, and my matured art, be it likely that I shall have to suffer competition? No!

Long ago, at the beginning of my career, I decided that I would win fortune with ugliness just as Cavalieri wins fortune with beauty.

I have eccentricities that I might have overcome. Instead I accentuated them. If I had a curve that was good I made every effort to obliterate it. I began by curling my hair off. With long hair one may hide many defects, even if it be thin, and straggly. One may braid in other hair, but short hair is relentless.

I observed that my forehead was rather a good shape, so I combed my hair over it down to my eyebrows, accentuating the flatness on top, destroying all nobility.

There is a certain side view of my face that is hideous. You will observe that in "Le Friquet." I present that view frequently to the audience.

My waist I lace as tightly as I possibly can, because it is naturally out of all proportion to my hips, which I make bigger with fluffy skirts.

But my legs are my strong point. With my large, flat feet they make a tremendous bit. I don't know what I would do without my legs. I never wear heels, so that my feet look twice as large and make my legs look twice as bad. And when I wear short skirts I have them cut at the back to show the most awkward part of my legs. Then my legs are the least little bit crooked—oh, nature has done much for me!

But I have also done much for nature. For instance, I twist my legs a little more. It's easy, not wearing any heels. Then, over my thin arms, that are much too long, I wear my sleeves just as tight as I possibly can. Of course that makes the blood run to the hands, and they become red—red, and the bones stand out so that—well, so that my hands are famous.

And then I have a hideous chin, pointed and too long. Every defect that could possibly be brought out is faithfully and unerringly accentuated with my high collar.

But my ugly points are too many to be here enumerated—and some I have held in reserve, to show to the public in case the public should some day doubt that my ugliness is supreme. Wait. If I am driven too far by these ambitious usurpers of my position I will exhibit proofs—out, proofs that are incontrovertible.

At present I scorn all rivals. I do not need to exert myself. In my private life I can go on being the graceful and attractive young woman I appear on the street, in my box at the opera and in my home life.

But to those who deny that my professional ugliness is not complete, unique, I say, beware! Polaire yields to no rival!!

Mlle. Mistinguette in Private Life—Showing How Much "Make-Up" Is Necessary to Support Her Claim of Stage Ugliness.

A Photograph of Mlle. Mistinguette as She Looks in Her Own Boudoir. (And Above) Mlle. Polaire in One of Her Most Grotesque Poses.

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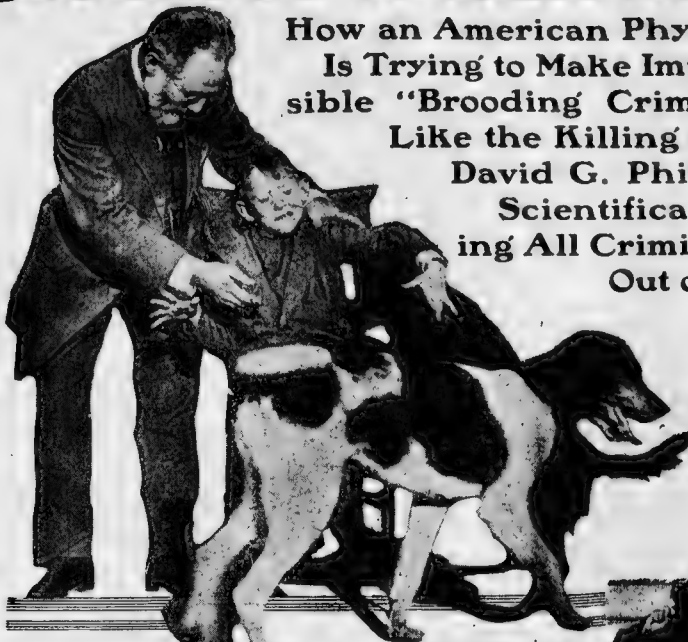
A·SCHOOL·TO·FORESTALL·AND·CURE·MURDER

How an American Physician Is Trying to Make Impossible "Brooding Crimes"—Like the Killing of Novelist David G. Phillips—by Scientifically Exercising All Criminal Traits Out of the Child

An Exercise in Muscular Co Ordination or Harmony. By This Exercise the Mentality Is Also Trained to "Straight Action."



Dr. Grossman Eradicating Timidity and Cruelty from a Child's Mind by Teaching Him to Pet and Not to Fear a Big Dog. Fear is a Result of Disease and a Cause of Crime.

Specialized Instruction in Sewing is Used to Rouse the Constructive Sense in a Girl of Destructive Tendencies.

IF Pittsburgh Goldsborough, who recently murdered David Graham Phillips, the brilliant young American novelist, had received proper scientific treatment in his childhood, he would be living to-day a useful life, while the world would not be deprived of one of its keenest minds in literature. A school to detect and to stamp out the murderous tendency in minds like that of Goldsborough is now in actual operation near Plainfield, N. J.

The institution is called the School for Atypical Children, and is located at Watchung Crest. Its head is Dr. Maximilian P. Grossman, who was for many years in charge of the Ethical Culture School of New York.

An atypical child is a departure from the normal type of strong bodied, strong-nerved, strong-minded child. The atypical child is, according to scientific classification, the irregular child. His body may be normal, and yet there will be a disturbance of nerves or brain that in time is likely to develop into some form of criminality. Again his body may share in the abnormality of the mind.

The Goldsboroughs, the Harry Thaws, the Czolgoszs, the Guiteaus and their kind were all atypical children. But their tendencies were allowed to run on until the final tragedy, toward which from infancy they had been trending was accomplished.

Their crimes were the result of a distorted egotism, a peculiar nervous irritation. Their murders were what are called "moodiac crimes."

In the tragic death of Phillips is the latest warning to the Government and citizens of the United States. Goldsborough was known by friends and family to be "eccentric." All who knew him were aware of his moods and vagaries. They set them down as "harmless." Some thought them symptoms of that quality in whose name as many crimes have been committed as in the name of freedom—the quality of genius.

They were, in fact, warnings of his diseased mind.

At last, even in America, science, keener visioned than the layman, is considering how to prevent murders by preventing the growth of the murderous instinct in the potential slayer. It is seeking to train children who might become murderers into sane and merciful citizens.

"Atypical children," explained Dr Grossman, "are erratic persons, powerful for mischief, but powerless to make their own way, some of them scarcely able, and many of them quite unable, to so adjust themselves to the world as to be able to earn their own living. Goldsborough, Thaw, Czolgosz and Guiteau committed murder, three of them without the slightest vestige of cause. John Davidson, the talented English poet, was of the same category, but he murdered only himself. He killed himself because he could not earn a living.

"I believe that all these tragedies could have been prevented. Preventional education is the means of saving this great human waste. It will save and make good citizens of one-tenth of our population, the true submerged tenth that would otherwise fill our jails and asylums."

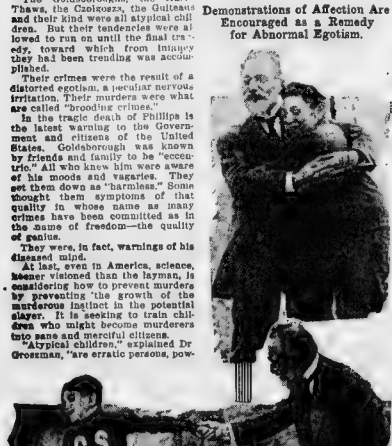
Dr Grossman has organized the National Association for the Study and Education of Exceptional Children, in every State in the Union. The clinic will be in the form of schools, where the education of the children will progress, the lifesaving process continue, while the study of their needs and the methods of saving them goes on.

This scientific educator has established the first of this chain of school clinics on Watchung Crest, which overlooks Plainfield, N. J. High above the valley, in a square, white building, on the summit of the highest hill, stands the school for the irregular tenth, the preventive school. As much of the work as possible is done out of doors. Dr. Grossman makes no attempt to put these strange-eyed, nervous children through the same general grist in the mill of education as is the plan of the public schools. Eighty-eight per cent of the children of this country conform easily to the conditions made for the greatest good of the greatest number, but those wards of Dr Grossman cannot. Sent to the public schools, they would quickly show themselves to be of the category Dr. Grossman describes as "powerful for mischief, but powerless to make their own way."

In this school for curiously specialized children, who would be disturbers elsewhere, but who are neither feeble minded nor invane as yet, receive an individual course of treatment and education. For each pupil has his own school course. For each child the climbs the high hill to the white schoolhouse, led there by parents or guardians, there is his own curriculum. As for every patient is prescribed a special course of treatment for his disease, so each child in whom are the first faint beginnings of what might make him a useless or dangerous member of society, receives a special prescription for his education.

Physicians, great specialists in nervous and mental disorders, come hither to treat little cases who are within the zone of their specialty. Dr. Charles L. Dana, of New York, goes to Watchung Crest to treat and study cases.

He who used to find joy in tearing up every article within reach is taught the greater joy of building.



This Exercise Develops Courage in the Mind of a Timid Child.

Demonstrations of Affection Are Encouraged as a Remedy for Abnormal Egotism.

Developing Restraint in a Boy of Destructive Mind by Stimulating His Ideas of Growth and Order in a Flower.

tion at the sight of a pistol or a knife, his dangerous tendencies are revealed. This test is amplified by the oral method. As pictures flash past the eye the child is told to speak the word that first comes to his mind. If he says "pistol" as he sees the image of a revolver, and the delicate instruments show little or no motion, he is not of a homicidal tendency. If he says "afraid," it shows morbid timidity. But if he says "kill" or "murder," the idea roused in his mind and shown by his word betrays a dangerous potentiality.

He begins with block houses and finishes with a specimen cabinet work. Some nervous children are soothed by music. A child who was of morose disposition, disliking other children and avoiding his elders, was helped to more social habit by hearing much good music. Now he is becoming a expert child violinist. Mental therapeutics, or healing has also a place in the complexities of the school clinic. A timid child has been trained to courage by suggestion. The writer saw a pupil weep with fear when he was placed in the school swing.

"Look at me" the doctor smiling ly suggested, and in a moment the frightened little tears had ceased He laughed, and his arms were about his friend's neck.

The school is conducted upon the motto: "Everything that is needed for those who need it." Courses so completely individualized are, of course, expensive. The cost of maintaining, teaching and medical treatment for each pupil is $1,200 a year. But half the pupils pay nothing, because their parents are unable to pay. None of the pupils pay nearly that amount. The school is a philanthropy. Dr. Grossman spent his fortune in it. His son, Waldemar Grossman, has also expended his fortune in it.

The newest devices for psychological research are in use. The most interesting, perhaps, is the one shown upon this page. The patient looks through a narrow aperture upon the broad rim of a wheel. Upon this rim are pictures of flowers, animals and deadly weapons. Wires connected with electric batteries are attached to the wrists, and the effect of certain pictures upon nerves and circulation is shown by a tracing needle connected with the wires. If a patient shows marked reluctance to develop children along the lines in which they have the greatest aptitude," Dr. Grossman says. "But we avoid making them one-sided. We aim to make them wholesome children. If they have a talent we let that talent be the window through which they look at the world. Shall we say that a child loves his violin and nothing else in the world? We encourage him to love the violin, but, with the violin as the beginning point, we try to make his world widen from it. Life is too narrow for most human beings, and especially for the exceptional or irregular type. Breadth of view is wholesomeness we teach this little fellow, an intellectual blind Tom of the violin, perhaps, the biographies of the violin virtuosi. We show him how music is allied with and independent of the other arts. And through music he becomes educated."

Dr Grossman described the case of a dark-eyed, sweet-faced child, who was singing her doll to sleep, and who, a visiting painter said, had the face of a child Madonna. She had been a dangerous child, of vicious nature and solitary habits addicted to outbreaks of ferocious temper, when she tortured her pets and tried to kill them. Two years of special training had transformed her into the gentle little mother rocking on the porch, and who was to return to her home next week, a genuinely wholesome child.

One of our cases," said Dr Grossman, "was a girl who was placed under my observation a year when she was twelve years old. At that time she was considered by her relatives to be mentally deficient and in danger of becoming morally and mentally deranged. She could not attend an ordinary school because of her extreme nervousness, her destructiveness and general backwardness. She remained in the school twenty months. Her change for the better in that time became so marked that she was transferred to a school for young ladies, where she made such progress as She graduated from [illegible] excelling the second [illegible] Now she is [illegible] where [illegible] a skilful musician.

"Another boy who had been a ward in the public [illegible] an incorrigible child, who had an unconquerable moral [illegible] and was given up by [illegible] as a future [illegible] entered the school [illegible] eighteen months he [illegible] danger of [illegible] to the primitive type, he is now climbing to the highest. He was encouraged to do his work, and succeeded with his tasks as well as [illegible] could do it well. Through manual training he learned concentration. His destiny is that of a successful farmer. Another boy of his age and class, and at one time apparent destiny, is learning expert gardening and carpentry of smaller boys. Being appointed monitor the day he entered school, he made quick response to the novel sense of responsibility this trust awakened in him. He has been transformed from a hermit like semi invalid into a [illegible] leader of the outdoor sports of the boys of the school.

One morbid child's troubles began in a physical defect. He had originally suffered from adenoids. The adenoids, caused by malnutrition in infancy, had been removed, and the child had suffered from shock during the operation. The poorly nourished nervous system resulted. The child had lost all power of concentration. He came to the school morbidly afraid of every person and everything. He was taught the art of balancing in a swing. This lesson in fearlessness learned he received the power to concentrate. He became interested anew in persons about him. He, too, returned to his home cured, and is a good pupil in one of the highest grades of the New York public schools.

Another morbidly timid, and because of that timidity cruel, child entered the school on his hands and feet. Fear is said to be the impelling motive of some of the most brutal crimes on record. Dr. Grossman first taught the child not to fear dogs training him to know that the dog is one of the greatest friends of man. Massage and special gymnastics every day are developing his body. He is learning to do what it was feared he could never learn—to walk upright. In each of these instances a menace to society has been averted. A possible murderer has been trained away from the murderous path. Had Goldsborough an intelligent but atypical child sensitive and ill balanced youth, received this treatment he would probably have developed into a sensible, useful member of society.

The Whirling Wheel Which Indicates by a Patient's Nervous Reactions to its Pictures Whether the Subject is of Homicidal Tendencies.

The case of a New York boy, extremely neurasthenic, and with a perverse bent, was diagnosed as a swift return to the primitive type. That boy came into the school with a threat in his eyes, and was asked to help the teachers discipline a group

"Women's Minds Are Clearest"

THE veteran savant, Professor Ernst Haeckel — hale, hearty, and as active as ever, his seventy-six years notwithstanding—has announced the forthcoming publication of a volume entitled "Weltrutselhefte." These "Letters on the Riddle of the Universe," of which over ten thousand have been received during the past eleven years from unknown readers and admirers of Haeckel's masterpiece, have been collated and edited by Fraulein Maria Holgers, one of his most enthusiastic disciples.

Addressing a meeting at Jena, Professor Haeckel remarked in the course of his lecture that "the majority of these letters are from different groups of cultured people—teachers, medical men, engineers and kindred representatives of the natural sciences. Another group comprises communications from women interested in the knowledge of nature. They show us that in this case, as in many others, women think more clearly and recognise the truth more directly and easily than many a cultured man, in whom, perhaps owing to his high school education, and partly to other limiting causes, contorted and erroneous ideas have been engendered."

The New "Partial Ec

Lady Duff-Gordo
the Readers of Th
Glimpse in America of the
Spring Designs, Which La

By Lady Duff-Gordon
(Lucile).

HERE I am showing you the very newest Spring hats from Paris—weeks, I hope, before even your most exclusive shops exhibit them. They are the dernier cri in smart millinery—the "partial eclipse hats" which you must wear over your right eye with the rest of your face emerging from the gigantic brim just like the girl in the moon when the earth shadow is vanishing from her countenance. That is why they are called the "eclipse." They remind one so irresistibly of one.

They are all straws, these "eclipses," and for those who want both eyes free there come other gigantic confections with the big brims tilted to back like aureoles; or with brims curved up in horns or sprayed gigantically like a fountain with feathers. But always there must be the long sweep and roll of the brim which is the distinctive mark of the true "eclipse."

Of all hats this coming season it may be said that the big ones are bigger than ever and the small ones smaller. After having retired with considerable dignity into the background for several months, while headgear of the cap and turban variety pushed its piquancy into prominence, the large hat quite unexpectedly and at this moment has asserted itself, and to such extent, too, that its survival and indeed supremacy is assured throughout the coming Spring and Summer.

For another thing the silhouette gown, with its slender and unbroken effect, has been decided upon as the ruling mode for the season and so these far extending and softly shadowing brims will give their full influence of beauty to this graceful but slightly severe fashion.

The "eclipse" proper, will be the most popular no doubt, for it gives one's eyes and hair a chance; one's eyes were totally eclipsed by the peach basket and its varieties, and so was one's hair. But in the new hats there is a whole coquettish opportunity for the play of the first and a chance to be purely natural without the use of puffs or rolls for the latter.

Another new model of the same family—a couple of which I show you here—is distinguished by a brim which pursues a straight and comparatively narrow course in the front and again at the back but which on either side makes up for this repression by breaking out into a positively amazing expanse. One and all mark the passing of the "extinguisher" hat as the peach basket family were called

Here are two little sketches of very exclusive models which the Paris houses have not yet even photographed. I had them sketched especially for you. One, of white Tagal, has its brim outwardly covered with a black velvet which combines its creaseless career midway on to the slightly domed crown, and is left quite unadorned, save for an encircling band of narrow, leaf-green revere ribbon, which is held at one end in a fancy little bow, whose ends are then passed through the brim, so that they may be looped about the hat in the distinctly piquant fashion, which you can study for yourself in the sketch. And then set rather forward on one side or at the back of the crown are a dozen or more Fall stalked roses in soft shades of pink, upgrowing or sturdily and sweetly waving as if they were safely planted in Nature"s soil, instead of more or less precariously affixed to millinery straw. Needless to say, too, that in this case both modelling and coloring follow Nature's own lead with faithful and indeed amazing closeness. There is a renewed vogue for the realistic looking blooms, prim little blossoms—of obvious and even accentuated artificiality—whose petals are formed of closely folded silk, or short tissues.

These are, however, still to be seen in a few of the new Spring models, a spray of roses and leaves, fashioned of old-gold silk and so flatly laid against the straw as to give almost the effect of an applique design, being laid at the left side of a black Tagal hat, while upstanding high against the crown of the other side is a gigantic white aigrette For the rest there is just an encircling band formed of plaited black sateen, these same plaits being indeed often in evidence, for they are certainly and completely in keeping with the simplicity, which is to be the distinctive hall-mark of the best of the new season's productions.

Anyway, I think you will quite fall in love with the new hedge-like arrangement of roses, for it is lovely to look upon, always supposing, of course, that you are not seated immediately behind it at concert or theatre.

However, any such fears, as to either public or personal inconvenience will not in the least affect feminine admiration for the acquisition of these new hats, on which gardens of roses are all "a-growing and a-blowing," so, make up your mind that you will be numbered among the first to own such a garden.

On another white Tagal straw hat such a generous and decoratively grouped array of pink roses looks lovely, especially when, to contrast charmingly with the rose shading and the fresh green of the foliage, there i an encircling band of broad old blue velvet which at the back is drawn with a long looped bow. Furthermore, a beaver lining o black Tagal is telling to a degree. Its sweep ing curves, providing a perfect backgroun for a pretty profile, for which purpose in deed, all wide brims and black-lined ones i particular can always be recommended.

But in the new models, there is a mos pleasing variety, and if you do not want t increase your own height—and obstruct you neighbor's view—do not wear one of th aforementioned hedges of roses. Yo can give just as convincing and charmin proof of your up-to-dateness by means, fo example, of a wide-brimmed and low-crowne hat of black crinoline which is girdled roun with little roses. Their soft, pure shading being almost hidden beneath another encirc ling wreath formed of closely clustered sm delicately green foliage.

And then at the right side the brim i positively and most prettily weighted down

The New Sleeved Muffs; The New Metal Hair Nets.

A VERY new article you haven't seen in America yet I'm sure is the new sleeved muff. Some genius saw the necessity, and so it came into being.

The sleeve muff is of course of the costliest furs. But attached to its sides and continuing them are a pair of real sleeves. These are made of chiffon and silk, with heavy bands of fur at the top or sometimes all of the same fur as the muff

When one is wearing an evening gown with short sleeves one slips the arms into the muff sleeves, and, lo! it is as though one were actually clad for Winter. A number of coquettish effects can be gained by skilful ornamentation of the muff's sleeves. Soon these new furs will be across the ocean, and I am sure that they have come to stay, for surely it is a thing that has been needed.

With the new coiffures has come a form of the old hair net. Only the net is made of silver and gold, instead of the old-fashioned silk. The chignon, the most popular new hair effects, is covered with this linked and shimmering metallic net.

The New Sleeved Muff.

By the way, another feature of Oriental dress has been taken bodily from the Japanese. On some of the smarter Paris gowns one sees the Obi, or wide bow, of the Japanese girl. The bows are enormous and are tied just as they are in Tokio. They come high up between the shoulder blades, and the long, gay ribbons fall below the waist. It is an odd effect, but decidedly outre I do not think it can last long.

Still another novelty is the policeman's billy parasol. This is of lacquered wood and looks just like the policeman's club. It hangs by a thong to the owner's wrist. Opened, a parasol unfolds itself from the inside, and the lacquered wood becomes its handle. These little club parasols are designed for automobilists mainly and are quite useful.

But I like the muff better than any of the other novelties.

ipse" Hats—Must be Worn on the Side and Hide the Right Eye.

("Lucile") Treats is Page to the First New Paris and London ter On Will Be Seen Here.

Photographs of Various New Spring Hats Designed by the Leading Milliners of Paris and London, Including Some Models by Lady Duff-Gordon Herself.

by the burden of a closely massed cluster of hyacinth and fuchsia blossoms, deeper blues and purples, from which fall a remarkable cascade of long-stalked buds and half-opened blossoms.

A pretty idea, is it not? While then another absolute contrast this—imagine next a dark-blue Tagal straw hat, whose rather higher and rounded crown is banded about with one of those plaited cords, the material used this time, however, being black velvet. The wide brim is turned up all along the left side, where there is practically no trimming to conceal and nothing at all to break its lovely sweeping lines, but on the other side there is an unobstructed view of an enormously high plume or aigrette, formed entirely of closely clustered flowers.

That they were distinctly and decoratively beautiful was obvious at the first glance, but even after close study I was unable to "place" them in the category of Nature's blooms! Anyway, they were deeply, brightly blue in coloring and of silken texture, too, and caught in between them here and there were a few pink roses, whose contrasting shade was of admirable effectiveness.

A white crinoline, on the other hand, bears a light and lovely burden of Parma violets and dainty little pink roses, arranged in alternate circlets and bouquets and well guarded, too, by green leaves. A companion model, showing deeply purple violets were allied round the crown, and la France roses, massed high at one side, it seeming likely in fact—and fashion—that it will during the next few months be a case of "roses, roses, all the way."

For verity "the queen of flowers" is going to prove worthy of her name and reign over all rivals. The ostrich feather is also going to be very much in evidence, though being of great length and most beautiful shadings. It is likely, I warn you to be a particularly expensive possession, and therefore not to be afforded by every one. And always I would say to you, do without ostrich feathers altogether, unless you can have them of the best. The same advice of course also applying to aigrettes, which, unless they are of the busiest, miss their effect entirely.

But, presuming that you can aspire to ostrich-plumed headgear, you will, I think, be interested in the other pictured—and picturesque—model, which is of white Tagal, with black satin swathed about the crown to hold in the desired and divided position two superb and soft plumes, which shade through several delicate tones of gray

But, though it is absolutely certain that hats of great size will take precedence of all others during the next few months, due provision has also been made for feminine comfort and charm, when motor drives and railways journeys have to be undertaken. In fact, we are very sensible nowadays, and pay far more attention to the suitability of our attire than formerly. The equal reproach of either dowdiness or else overdressing is being gradually removed from the travelling Englishwoman, who has hitherto been responsible for the misjudging of the majority

And so, for occasions when this extensive millinery would most emphatically be out of place, there are some charming and close-fitting creations made in straw as soft and supple as satin and even more uncrushing! One such turban-like model is in black widely plaited straw, lined throughout, you must know, with the same rather blue satin, which is, eventually, brought into outward evidence as a broad, encircling border

The only other addition in the way of trimming is a large square ornament, affixed at the extreme left side and fashioned of alternate cordings of black silk and blue satin, while in the centre comes a circlet of black silk embroidered with old pink roses and equally diminutive forget-me-nots. There is a final bordering, too, of deeply knotted silken fringe, which, because the turban is set on the head at a downward angle on this same left side, hangs far down over the ear, and indeed almost touches the neck. The whole thing is piquant and pretty to a degree, and, while quite smart enough to crown a skating costume (and this has to be a very attractive affair in all its details, seeing that it comes in for much close, not to say scathing, criticism), is also sufficiently sensible and protecting to be worn for a long motor drive, only then requiring the addition of an enveloping veil of soft blue mesh.

Enough of hats. Now, how do you begin your days? I think every one should begin the day by thinking the rosiest and pinkiest of thoughts, and to think these one ought to be dressed accordingly. And so here is a photograph and a description of a rose-colored wrapper which can be used equally to start in the day or to end it. It is kimono-shaped, of satin, and is both ease-giving and elegant. It is always wise to view the world as rose-colored in the morning. It helps the whole day. So, why not be wise, one and all of you, and arrange to become the possessor of such a wrap? For, although being of satin, it may sound somewhat extravagant, this same fabric is not necessarily costly, even to begin with, and is, moreover, capable of quite good and lengthy wear

The trimming, too, is quite simple—just a bordering silken cord and a softening touch of lace beyond this, while then to catch the robe together in front there are loops of this same cord, entwined with little silken roses and buds. A knot of pale-blue ribbon is also added to catch the embroidered stalks together, and just a couple of buds and flowers similarly bound together are caught lightly in the undersleeves of fine net and lace, which are decorative, though not absolutely necessary additions

I would have you know, too, that the nightdress beneath is also of kimono modelling, this being a shape which I can assure you is ideal for the garment in which you want to take your nightly rest. For there are no seams and no tight armholes to cramp your movements, and how uncomfortable a tight sleeve can be many of you must know. Such restriction, too, being all the more irritating at night, seeing that all day you will surely have been wearing and enjoying the ease of kimono-shaped and seamless bodices.

There is no opening, and consequently no fastening in these kimono nightdresses, which are just slipped on over the head, the neck being cut in a deep square, and, like the sleeves, being made dainty, with insertion of lace and threadings of ribbons, while hanging from the central bow into which the ribbon is drawn is a tiny bunch of the wee st pink roses and blue forget-me-nots

For, remember, you can never be too dainty in the details of any of your garments, and must by no means reserve all your attention for those which are destined for absolutely public display

A "Begin-the Day Right" Wrapper of Roseate Satin and Ivory Lace—A New Design by "Lucile," Adapted for Either Early Morning or Evening Wear.

Backward Grow the New Coiffures of Woman's OWN Hair.

PUFFS and almost all the varieties of false hair that have been so much the vogue for three seasons are to depart with the new hats. It is strange that fashion should decree this change just when all the Chinamen are getting rid of their queues. But that is the way with fashion—she always changes things at the most inconvenient times.

You must know that the very newest coiffure is guiltless of any also curls at all. The most popular shows softly waved hair parted slightly at one side and brought low down on the forehead by a closely encircling band of velvet or ribbon. Hair, instead of being piled enormously in towers on top of the head, or fluffed out on all sides by the addition of masses of it, will be plain

Definitely Grecian coiffures are also to be seen, and even the smooth close turban of hair so lately and so universally worn is fairly well represented Still others, blessed by nature or a most skilful coiffeur, with abundant and soft masses of pale-gold hair, are being content to leave its beauty unadorned by any ornament, a thick awirl of hair being drawn low down on the forehead, while beyond this coils and curls are most cleverly combined.

It is also noticeable that many women and girls favor the style which shows clearly and charmingly the whole contour of the head, a side or central parting being carried far back and the flat effect being accentuated by a broad band of satin charmeuse or silken ribbon, which, after being passed beneath the bow for a brief space at either side, is drawn over again to be tied in a more or less lengthy bow, whose most correct and piquant position is just beneath the left ear

The Newest Coiffure.

Velvet bands, to keep the hair in place, will be universal, their ideal arrangement, relieving any hardness by showing just a tiny puffing of the hair behind the ears, and a soft little curl or two at the back of the neck. Black velvet is a very general choice, but vivid blues and greens, to repeat the color of the dress, or a touch of its trimming, are also in effective evidence; and then, in addition to the plain velvet band, which is considered to be the smartest, for all that it is the simplest form of hair adornment, there are many very wide bandeaux of gold or silver tissue or galon, more or less elaborately embroidered with jewel work.

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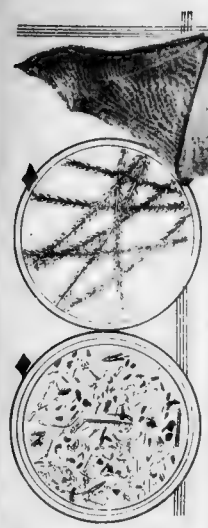
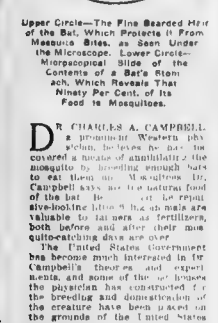
Breeding Ugly Bats to Eat Up All the Mosquitoes.

Experiments by the United States Government to Stamp Out Malaria by Propagating the Repulsive Little Flying Animals Whose Natural Food, It Has Been Found, Is the Fever-Carrying Insect



"The Ugliness and Dreaded Bat Is One of the Most Harmless of Creatures. Its Bite Is Not Sufficient to Penetrate the Most Delicate Skin, and It Is One of the Few Animals Which Do Not Spread Disease."



Upper Circle—The Fine Bearded Hair of the Bat, Which Protects It From Mosquito Bites, as Seen Under the Microscope. Lower Circle—Microscopical Slide of the Contents of a Bat's Stomach, Which Reveals That Ninety Per Cent. of Its Food Is Mosquitoes.

DR. CHARLES A. CAMPBELL, a prominent Western physician, believes he has discovered a means of annihilating the mosquito by breeding enough bats to eat them up. Mosquitoes, Dr. Campbell says, are the natural food of the bat. He says the repulsive-looking little flying mammals are valuable to farmers as fertilizers, both before and after their mosquito-catching days are over.

The United States Government has become much interested in Dr. Campbell's theories and experiments, and some of the most famous the physician has constructed for the breeding and domestication of the creature have been placed on the grounds of the United States experimental farms at San Antonio, Tex. These houses Dr. Campbell calls hygiostatic guano-producing bat roosts.

Conclusions of scientists, such as Donald Ross, Laveran, Drs. Reed and Carroll, that all malaria is transmitted through the bite of a mosquito led Dr. Campbell upon the track of the bat. His investigations showed him that malaria was wherever the mosquito was, and that where the bats were there were fewer mosquitoes and less malaria.

Visiting the great bat caves in Texas he examined microscopically the stomachs and intestines of the creatures, and found conclusive evidence that the main part of their food is the mosquito.

His investigations showed, too, that the bat is one of the most harmless of creatures, experimenting with one another. In this way one acre of ground may be made to produce thousands of dollars' worth of guano each month, declares Dr. Campbell. After the building of the roost there is no further expense than driving a wagon beneath, opening the hopper and the product is ready for the unlimited market.

All mosquito-infested regions are so because of the scarcity of the bat, and the cultivation of this creature will solve the mosquito problem for such districts," says Dr. Campbell. "Such roosts placed in such regions would soon become inhabited by bats, where, unmolested, they would multiply until the roost was filled. If enough roosts were supplied the mosquito would eventually disappear.

"The fight against malaria by the establishment of this natural hygienic measure, the cultivation of the common bat, is destined to become nation wide.

"I recapitulate the reasons thus: "The mosquito, since he is the original transmitter of the dread malaria, is unquestionably man's arch enemy.

"Long years of study and minute observation establishes it as a fact that the natural and principal food of the common bat is the mosquito.

"It is as easy to build a home for the bat, where he will be protected from his natural enemies and propagate in countless numbers, as it is to construct a hive for bees, as has been proven by experimentation.

"Not only will the bat destroy the mosquito, but his propagation has a great commercial feature, since bat guano is the richest known fertilizer.

"Any of the United States insular possessions may be made as inhabitable and free from any forms of malaria as a community on the Rockies by raising bats.

"The New Jersey coast mosquito would soon become a myth if the bat were cultivated there.

"Extreme cold temperature is no drawback in the fostering of the bat, since its geographical range is identical with that of the mosquito, from Alaska to Patagonia, and the bat's hibernating proclivities cause him to be especially adapted to cold climate.

"There would be no need of using oil in Panama if the propagation of the bat were properly encouraged.

"When this natural agent for destroying the disease-producing mosquito is cultivated, not only is the mosquito employed to nourish this agent, but his skeleton remains are used to 'make four blades of grass grow where only one grew before.'"

Dr. Campbell is a graduate of Tulane University. He has secured the endorsement of his fellow-practitioners and enlisted their aid in the work of protecting the common leather-winged bat. Dr. Campbell's idea is to protect the bat by law, and he is sufficiently pleased that the fight against malaria shall be first won in Texas, his home

Head of the Leaf-Nosed Bat, of South America, the Greatest Mosquito-Eater of All Its Tribe.

One of the New Hygiostatic Guano-Producing Bat Roosts on the Government's Experimental Farm at San Antonio, Texas.

A Girl Who Poses Puppies for a Living.

It's Easy for a Woman to Get Along If She Will Only Think Hard, Says Miss Eva Glenwood Who Is Making $1500 a Year

Until lately there was a woman dependent upon others for her income—or even of supporting herself. Usually it is by recognizing an opportunity that has been so close at hand all the while that it has been overlooked by every one. Here Miss Eva Glenwood tells how she makes $1,500 a year by posing puppies for their photographs.

BY EVA GLENWOOD.

IF you think hard enough and earnestly enough you can always devise a new way of earning money. Suddenly, one day, the opportunity and the idea came to me and I began to pose and photograph puppies for a living. I make $1,500 a year now by posing them for my own camera and for the cameras or canvases of others who haven't the knack.

I started in my own little bedroom; it had a big window and a skylight, for I lived in a boarding house, and had the cheapest room in the house, hence the skylight, which proved a strong asset in the end, though it was the reason for my weekly rates being so much cheaper than the other boarders.

I had only a common camera at first, one that took pictures 4x6, and with that I commenced to build up a business. I started in September, and by Christmas I was making money just as fast as I could take it in. I made the cutest puppy poses and mounted them on deep-toned, richly-colored cardboard, with a rough surface, and made calendars and thermometers and passe partout pictures of them, and they went like hot cakes at the women's exchanges and a few small stationers' shops, where I left them on sale. I made 100 per cent from the first.

Later, I commenced to sell my plates to postal card makers and photogravure companies, and from some of these I got as much as $25 or $50 for the copyright, and I was engaged to do a very great deal of photographing for dog breeders and fanciers and private owners of pet dogs.

Model cost nothing, because you can always borrow them, giving copies of some of the portraits in return for the favor. I own some dogs myself, a pair of wire-haired fox terriers, and they have many puppies for my convenience, and I use them day after day, making countless poses of them until they grow up, and then I sell them as others come along.

I have sold my photographs abroad and all over this country. The success comes from posing your puppies in an unusual manner. Keep away from the stiff pose. Make them absolutely natural and alive. Everybody is interested in puppies; they have an appeal to all classes and to all kinds and conditions of men, and that is the kind of appeal one needs to make to be greatly successful financially.

I am telling the story of my success, so that some other girl may be helped to start out if she has a taste for photography, for there is an almost inexhaustible fund in photography for people with talent for this kind of work, and there are so many different branches in which a girl may specialize if she does not want to do general photography, one might do nothing but pose and photograph kittens or children or outdoor scenes.

I knew one girl who made a unique success with just a common camera taking 4x5 pictures. She went down to the docks and took snap shots of the longshoremen and ship workers and expressmen, and then came back and sold the pictures for a small price apiece to the men. The pictures were so good that the men were delighted with them, and very glad to buy them at her rates of two or three for a quarter.

Another specialty might be wild flower photographs at close range. There is a great sale for this sort of thing, not only for calendars and postcards, but for the ever-increasing number of country life magazines of various kinds that can never seem to get enough of these.

I know a girl who did this sort of thing, and she made several photos of clumps and masses of wild flowers with old fences and walls for a background, and she sold the plates of ten of them for $100 apiece to a great engraving company, who copied them on holiday cards and sold them all over the world, most daintily colored by hand.

Then the girl married a rich fellow and left that particular field of photographic art clear for another aspirant.

Miss Eva Glenwood, Who Makes Her Living by Posing Puppies.

Three Poses of Puppies by Miss Glenwood. The Secret Is in Making Them Look Natural, She Says.

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This Wall Painting, on the Left, Is From Pharaoh Khufu's Tomb, and Shows a Birthday Feast in Honor of His Daughter

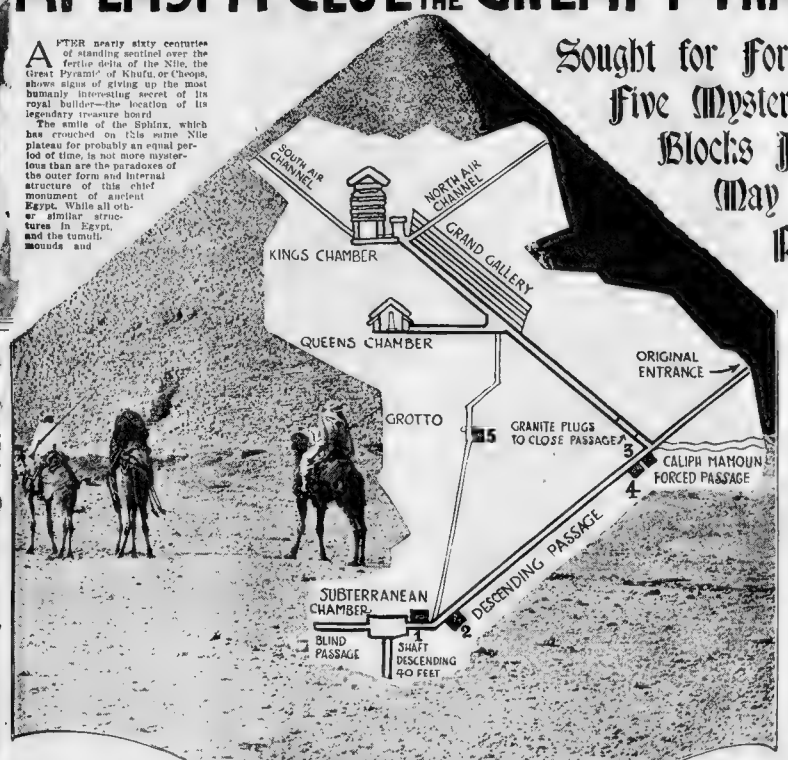
AT LAST A CLUE TO THE GREAT PYRAMID TREASURE?

Sought for Forty Centuries, Five Mysterious Granite Blocks Just Discovered May Point to Pharaoh Khufu's Ancient Hoard

A Bas-Relief of the Goddess Isis, Carved at a Later Date to Hide an Inscription Upon One of the Blocks

AFTER nearly sixty centuries of standing sentinel over the fertile delta of the Nile, the Great Pyramid of Khufu, or Cheops, shows signs of giving up the most humanly interesting secret of its royal builder—the location of its legendary treasure hoard.

The smile of the Sphinx, which has crouched on this same Nile plateau for probably an equal period of time, is not more mysterious than are the paradoxes of the outer form and internal structure of this chief monument of ancient Egypt. While all other similar structures in Egypt, and the tumuli, mounds and



A New Sectional View of the Great Pyramid, Showing the Passages and Chambers, and—Nos. 1 to 5—the Location of the Five Mysterious Granite Blocks. The Lower Chambers and Passages Are Cut Out of the Rock on Which the Pyramid Is Built

barrows that mark the landscape of other countries, plainly reveal the main object of their builders to provide impregnable tombs for the illustrious dead, the Pyramid of Khufu, ever since the days of Herodotus, has proclaimed to the scientifically initiated a more far-reaching and significant purpose.

For centuries the belief has grown and strengthened that the real purpose of the builder of the Pyramid of Khufu was to insure the continuance of Egypt's grandeur into the remotest future by making it the secret repository of never-failing means of dynastic power and supremacy—a treasure house sacred to the wisdom and wealth of Egypt's kings.

Again and again its chambers, galleries and musty passages have been explored by treasure-seekers and by serious-minded searchers for that greater treasure—the wisdom of the priest of the ancients.

Where the former have, as yet, failed, the latter have met with increasing success, until now it appears not unlikely that the most recent scientific questionings within the recesses of that hoary structure will cause the two quests to meet on the spot where lies buried the actual, material treasure which Pharaoh dedicated to the perpetuation of his dynasty.

This triumph will be largely due to the efforts of Professor Dow Covington, the American Egyptologist and explorer, who has camped for many years in the shadow of the Great Pyramid while delving into the mysteries of its interior.

Professor Covington has just announced the only really important discovery of more than a generation of explorations in and about the Pyramid of Khufu. This discovery was made while the professor's laborers were engaged in clearing the rubbish accumulations of thousands of years from one of the smaller passages within the pyramid.

It was nothing more than a dressed block of granite, but its location was scientifically significant, and more significant yet was the fact that it was the last of a total of five similar blocks, all mysteriously out of place and evidently scattered with the object of destroying the key, perhaps, to the pyramid's great mystery.

As yet Professor Covington has been unable to discover the original location and use in the structure of any one of these five granite blocks. The hope of doing so has given fresh stimulus to his task of clearing other obstructed passages.

From the entrance to the pyramid in the base of its north face there is a descending passage, hewn perfectly straight through the natural rock and leading to a subterranean chamber nearly a hundred feet below the centre of the pyramid's base. The existence of this chamber has been known for centuries. Professor Covington, however, has discovered and cleared out a shaft which descends about forty feet from the floor of the chamber.

He has also discovered a blind passage of about the same length leading south from the subterranean chamber. There is no explanation of either the shaft or the blind passage, though there may be something in the fact that the bottom of the shaft reaches about the mean level of the River Nile.

The main internal features of the Great Pyramid are a grand gallery 153 feet long and 28 feet high, which an ascending passage connects with what is known as the King's Chamber. At the junction of the ascending passage and the lower end of the grand gallery a horizontal passage leads to what is called the Queen's Chamber. The King's Chamber is almost in the centre of the great bulk of the pyramid, with the Queen's Chamber seventy or eighty feet below and to the north of it.

In theory, these chambers were the tombs of Khufu and his queen, though only a rough stone case, empty, in the former exists as evidence of such use. To the north and south from the bottom of the King's Chamber air passages lead at angles of forty-five degrees to the surface of the pyramid. From the Queen's Chamber there is an air passage opening into the grand gallery, and another reaching half way to the south side of the pyramid. A well shaft from the lower end of the Grand Gallery connects it with the descending passage near the entrance to the subterranean chamber.

Midway of the well shaft there is a small pear shaped grotto, the object of which has remained a mystery. It was among the rubbish at one side of the grotto that Professor Covington found the fifth of the misplaced granite blocks. Two of the others had been found in the descending passage not far from the subterranean grotto, and the other two near the juncture of the descending and ascending passages.

The significance of the number, five, is familiar to all Egyptologists—the four cardinal points of direction, with one other point in the centre representing the consciousness, the ego. The number, five, also appears in the structure of the King's chamber; above the main chamber are five other chambers whose floors and ceilings are huge slabs of stone.

The only other blocks of granite discovered in these passages are those which plug the ascending passage near its juncture with the descending passage, making it necessary for visitors to descend to the subterranean chamber and mount to the Grand Gallery by way of the well shaft.

At this point, in the year 818, Caliph Mamoun forced through from the outside a horizontal channel, thus creating another entrance to the pyramid. Professor Covington reports that the clearing of these channels creates an air current that has permanently reduced the temperature from 83 to about 77 degrees.

Another interesting fact about this air current is that it produces a musical murmur with aeolian harp effects, which causes some authorities to believe that acoustics were among the branches of physics of which the Great Pyramid serves as a time-defying illustration.

In clearing these passages Professor Covington brought to light several metal ornaments, among them the most ancient iron object known—a lady's thin iron bracelet.

Professor Covington's theory is that the misplaced five blocks of granite—which are dressed on both sides and one end with old Egyptian grill holes partly through their mass have some connection with the Grand Gallery, of which he writes as follows:

"I consider this the most mysterious part of this mighty miracle in stone, because if the pyramid were intended only as a tomb there was practically no use for this elaborate Grand Gallery with its strange and remarkable features, except, perhaps, to temporarily accommodate the granite plugs which still close the lower end of the ascending passage, but which I find fit too tightly to have been slid into position.

"At an angle of about 26 degrees 8 minutes it slopes up for 155 feet, its height 28 feet, and its width above the ramps nearly 7 feet. Its great sides are clearly marked by seven overlapping layers of stone, while it is roofed by thirty-six slabs. Bordering the third overlapping layer is a finely finished narrow groove extending right around the gallery; it is but one of several remarkable and inexplicable features which distinguish this part of the structure.

"A 20 inch ramp borders each side of the gallery, extending right up to the great step which is just one yard high. Each ramp contains twenty-eight ramp holes, over nearly all of which, for some strange and as yet unknown reason, shallow holes have been chiselled out, and a neat, close-fitting stone let in. As most pyramidists are much perplexed by this feature and have advanced various theories I need venture none.

"It is just possible that the places chiselled out originally contained inscriptions which the king for some reason desired to obliterate. It became necessary then to remove—to chisel out—the disfigured parts caused by the obliteration and replace them by a close-fitting letter stone. In 1905 I discovered on the twenty-sixth course of the south flank a similar let in stone, to the reverse side of which still adhered buff colored cement. It had doubtless become detached from the face of a falling casing stone.

"Clearly inclosed in the dressed surface was the full tenth part of an 18 inch diameter circle. It was the only known inscribed stone ever found on the Great Pyramid. I would judge it had been let into a south flank casing stone at a place from which another inscription had been for some reason chiselled out."

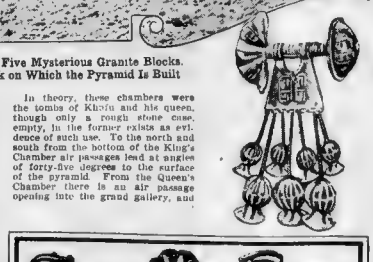
The more the Great Pyramid is examined in detail the more surprise is created at the technical knowledge and ability of the pyramid builders who lived over thirty seven centuries before the birth of Christ. It is a remarkable and significant fact that they built it in feet and inches, and there are wonderful relations between the interior and exterior dimensions.

Mathematicians and astronomers have calculated that all its measurements are keys to celestial and terrestrial knowledge. Different Egyptologists have found an analogy between the measurements of the coffer in the King's Chamber and those of the density of the earth in short, inside and out, and in its location, the Great Pyramid shows evidence of having been designed as a monument to earth an indestructible compendium of keys to scientific knowledge curiously nearly as complete as the knowledge of to-day.

As the long-existing treasure theory, with its coordinate purpose of perpetuating the grandeur of Egypt, thus grows closer and closer to the scientific problems furnished by the immense structure, the discovery of the original position and relationship of the five mysterious misplaced blocks of granite will have a two fold interest.

In that immense bulk, covering a square of thirteen acres at the base, who knows how many undiscovered chambers and passages there are and what they contain?

Will these five blocks of granite yet point the way to some spot in the interior of the Pyramid of Khufu that will reveal a veritable "King Solomon's Mine" of gold and jewels?



An Ancient Solid Gold and Jewelled Neck Ornament, and Rings and Other Ornaments of Gold Discovered in the Great Pyramid.

Ladies! Get Out Your Best Powder Puffs!

BY RENE BACHE.

CHEAPER face powder!

The women want it, of course. They have always had to pay entirely too much for it—at all events, for the high-grade powders.

And what woman is going to be satisfied with an inferior face powder? She wants the best, not so much because it is a luxury as for the reason that her greatest desire in the world is to look as pretty as possible.

As the French say, one must suffer in order to be beautiful, and many a woman denies herself small things that she really needs for her personal comfort in order to buy the best kind of face powder—though the latter may cost as much as $5 for a lamentably little box!

Why should it cost so much? The answer is, because the high grade face powders all contain bismuth—which is, in fact, their most important ingredient. Nothing else in the world will take the place of bismuth for this all-important toilet accessory. And bismuth is a very expensive substance.

Very scarce, one might suppose it to be. But it really isn't. There is plenty of it. What makes it cost so much is simply that the production of it is absolutely controlled by a trust, which limits the output and fixes the price to suit itself—this price, for many years past, having been $1.75 a pound for the crude stuff.

In order that this may be understood, it should be explained that the supply of bismuth has been controlled hitherto by a foreign monopoly, none of it worth mentioning being produced in the United States. The trust is represented by one English firm of manufacturing chemists and three smelters in Saxony. They have divided the territory, the British concern taking Great Britain, her colonies, and the Americas while the Saxons have had for their share Europe and the rest of the world.

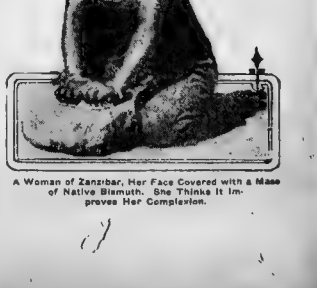
It was an exceedingly profitable monopoly. Bismuth, the chief use of which is for making face powders) is hard to find, in quantity, but rich deposits of it occur in the Andes of Peru and Bolivia in the form of a sulphide, that is to say, a compound of sulphur and bismuth. These deposits are owned by the above mentioned English firm, which, it is said, gets out the metal for bismuth at a cost of about fifteen cents a pound. Some of the mines which it holds in Peru are not allowed to be worked, lest the output become too large.

At last, however, a breach has been made in the trust's defences. A big plant has been started at Grasselli, Ind., to refine lead bullion from which contains much bismuth, and is producing the latter substance by thousands of pounds, guaranteed over 99 per cent pure. Its output is so large, and the source of supply so inexhaustible that it has no difficulty in making arrangements with two or three great drug manufacturing houses of the East for the marketing of its product, these firms being glad to take advantage of the opportunity to obtain a long wished-for freedom from the tyranny of the monopoly.

We import from 200,000 to 250,000 pounds of bismuth annually. Some of it is used in the manufacture of certain pigments (white and orange yellow), and a good deal more of it is employed in medicines, especially for stomach troubles.

One reason why bismuth is so desirable as an ingredient of face powders is that it is very soothing. Rubbed over a patch of irritated skin it takes the soreness right away. For this purpose it is often used medicinally. But it has the additional, and much more important, advantage of incorporating itself, as it were, into the very texture of the epidermis. When chalk is rubbed over the face it remains on the surface and is quite visible to the eye, but bismuth powder whitens the complexion and lends a smooth and beautifying effect.

Women should be on their guard, however, against the too constant use of a bismuth face powder. Being so finely divided, it enters the pores, clogs them and interferes with the functioning of the sweat glands.



A Woman of Zanzibar, Her Face Covered with a Mask of Native Bismuth. She Thinks It Improves Her Complexion.

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My Secrets of Beauty.

No. 110. COLD WEATHER REMEDIES

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

IN SOME parts of the United States, often on the Atlantic coast, the latter part of the Winter is most severe. In these localities, and even in those in which there are signs of Winter taking its farewell, a farewell that will be protracted for several weeks, Mme. Cavalieri's "Cold Weather Hints" will be seasonable and welcome.

The famous beauty gives here advice on how to prevent cold weather wrinkles; how to prevent the cold weather breaking of nails; how to prevent that dry, broken condition of the hair caused by the cold; how to avoid painful earache; how to cure chilblains; how to maintain the brightness and clearness of eyes that have been taxed by many hours of artificial light.

"Face baths in sweet cream will feed the skin, nourishing it well at this season."

"Rest the aching part on a hot water bottle."

"If the skin about the nails be ragged, rub vaseline or tallow into it."

"Ivory earspoons cleanse the ears and prevent the hardening of wax."

"Cooling and soothing bandages may be placed upon the eyes while you are resting."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

DO you know that cold weather is one of the chief causes of wrinkles? A little thought will convince you that this is true, for the smooth, wrinkless face is the one in which the skin is drawn taut over well fed tissues.

Now cold weather causes these muscles to contract, by withdrawing from them their usual supply of oil. That deficiency must be remedied by the plentiful use of creams and oils in the Winter. In other words, the skin must be more plentifully fed in the Winter than in the Summer.

I should keep myself well supplied with a good cold cream during the Winter, but by being well supplied I do not mean to buy it by the pound and keep such quantities of it that some of the materials grow stale or sour, for such cream is worse than none. But a pure cream like the one for which I give the following formula, is indispensable to most skins in the Winter:

Almond oil	3 ozs.
Witch hazel	1 oz.
Elderflower water	3 ozs
Lanoline	1 oz.
White wax	5 drams
Spermaceti	5 drams
Oil Rose Geranium	1 dram

The above is applied by a gentle patting motion at night after the face is cleansed, and before going out should keep the tissues well fed and the face free from lines, unless the wrinkles have been well started before the Winter began its drying work.

Face baths in sweet cream will feed the skin, nourishing it well at this season. If the face can bear considerable plumpening, the following mixture is an excellent skin food for midwinter:

Lanoline	5 ozs.
Fresh mutton tallow	5 ozs.
Oil of sweet almonds	4 ozs.
Cocoanut oil	4 ozs.
Spermaceti	½ oz.
Tincture of benzoin	10 drops
Oil of orange	20 drops.

A curative and feeding lotion is made of

Glycerine	1 oz.
Tincture of benzoin	1 oz.

I have often stated that Winter is inimical to the hair because it dries the oil and causes the hair to become dry and rough and brittle. This is a simple remedy that has corrected that condition in many scalps whose history I know.

Castor oil	1 oz.
Cologne	8 ozs.

This should be rubbed into the scalp every night until the hair regains its lustre.

The nails are often sufferers during the Winter. Nails that are well behaved at all other seasons may become brittle. Two remedies for this would better both be used. One is to keep the broken nails cut a little closer while they are gaining strength. The other is to grease them well with vaseline, lard, tallow or cold cream. Any clean grease will do, for the purpose is to soften the nail. It is the hard, poorly nourished nail that breaks.

Should the skin about the nail be ragged, this rubbing the nails with grease or thrusting the fingers into it will help to cure and soften it. A half dozen drops of peroxide in the water in which they are washed will purify them if the skin is deeply torn, but I prefer using the same number of drops of carbolic acid in the bottle of vaseline with which the nails are treated, for carbolic acid is softening as well as purifying, and too much peroxide on the cuticle makes it hard and bonelike.

An article on cold weather cures would be incomplete without some consideration of that topic of painful memories, earache. A good preventive is keeping the ear free from wax by cleansing it twice a week of all accumulations of wax. This must be done with the utmost care, for the tympanum or eardrum is a most delicate instrument, which, if punctured, causes deafness.

Ivory earspoons are prepared for this purpose. I have seen them made with tiny silk sponges at one end. The sponge can be dipped into pure olive oil and inserted gently into the ear to soften the wax before attempting to remove it with the spoon.

A wire hairpin is the common instrument for this use, but it should never be used unless it is wrapped round with cotton or muslin and dipped into oil. Hardened wax often causes earache, and if the wax has been permitted to grow hard it will be necessary to have it removed by a physician.

If it is caused by a cold there may be a congestion of blood in and about the ear and this must be relieved. A hot foot bath of mustard water and resting the aching member on a hot water bottle, are good old remedies.

Vaseline	1 oz.
Laudanum	1 oz.

heated and introduced into the ear with a little absorbent cotton often relieves an earache.

Are your feet itching uncomfortably and mysteriously these raw, biting days? That is a danger signal given by nature that you are preparing for a painful case of chilblains. Bathe the feet in this lotion:

Spirits of turpentine	1 oz.
Spirits of rosemary	8 ozs.

If after starting renewed circulation with this preparation you give the feet a rubbing with spirits of camphor the pain should disappear, as to cause a cracking of the skin, the painful spots should be bandaged with a mixture of

Glycerine	½ oz.
Iodine Tincture	10 drops
Opium Tincture	10 drops

Night study or the round of social duties at night often taxes the eyes so that they lose their brightness and the lids become inflamed. This is no minor disfigurement, aside from the threat of declining sight. The eyes that lose their brightness and the eyes that are inflamed both require rest.

Cooling and soothing bandages may be placed upon the eyes while you are resting. A soothing lotion is made of

Sulphate of zinc	5 grains.
Pulverized alum	5 grains.
Filtered water	1 gill.

A strengthening wash for the eyes, one that has had the confidence of generations, is:

Camphor water	2 ozs
Borax	½ grains

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

Strain the mixture well through a piece of muslin, for if a particle of the borax remains undissolved and gets into the eye it will irritate the tender eyeball.

I have spoken also of cold creams to be applied these midwinter days for nourishing and protecting the skin. This is especially adapted to a sensitive skin:

Sweet almond oil	6 ozs
Spermaceti	1 oz.
Lanoline	½ oz.
Witch hazel	2 ozs.

If this mixture is made at home it should be prepared in the following ways: Place the spermaceti and lanoline in a small earthen vessel. Place this in a pan of hot water. While the contents are melting add to it the almond oil. When these are well mixed and while warm, not hot, pour in the witch hazel a few drops at a time, stirring with a wooden spoon, or beating with a silver fork.

For a protective lip salve to put on the lips before going out or after coming in from the cold, this admirably serves:

Vaseline	1 oz.
Spirits of camphor	8 drops.

From Troy comes a request for a lotion to reduce the double chin. This has been successfully used:

Alcohol	½ pint.
Alum	½ oz.
Witch Hazel	½ pint
Spirits of turpentine	1 teaspoon

Shake the latter well before using.

A request comes from Buffalo for a formula for henna paste for the hair. This is one of the safest methods of mixing it:

Powdered henna	¼ lb.
Powdered rhubarb	4 drams.
Acetic acid	4 drams.
White honey	4 drams.

Enough hot water to form a paste.

The simplest form of paste is henna in any amount needed, a larger quantity, of course, being needed for thick, heavy hair than thin, and enough warm water to make a thin paste. It is applied with a cloth or brush.

Persians employ the rather severe method of first applying the pure henna paste described, leaving it on the hair to *dry* for from two to three hours, then applying a paste made in the same way of indigo. This is followed by washing off the indigo paste and oiling the hair.

The result is a ravenlike blackness.

To secure a brown shade the paste is made in the proportions of:

Henna powder	1 part.
Indigo	3 parts.

Should the skin be discolored by the application the stains can be washed off with water without removing the dye from the hair.

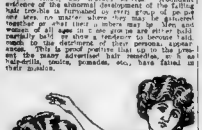
THROW AWAY YOUR WIGS

A Real Hair Grower at Last.

CRYSTOLIS THE WONDERFUL NEW DRUG, GROWS HAIR IN 30 DAYS.

Read the Guarantee—$1,000 Reward if They Fail.

For many years Scientists, not only in America, but also in Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia and other countries have given serious study and experiment to the growing of hair. The prevalence of Baldness, Dandruff and scaly troubles of any description the discovery of which would prove to be a boon indeed to all who have them, are live testimonies to its efficacy. Evidence also is forced that it will prevent the moles and hair roots dead, cause the head with hair to grow on its natural color and gradually spread all over the head from its former form. In fact, it will cure nearly all scalp troubles in many cases very quickly. Crystolis is a clear, colorless, odorless liquid, and is applied to the roots of the hair by means of the fingers or a soft brush. It is absolutely harmless and will not stain the skin or anything it comes in contact with. Crystolis is a true food for the hair, containing all the elements necessary to nourish the hair roots and cause the hair to grow. Crystolis penetrates to the roots of the hair, nourishes the hair roots and causes the hair to grow. Crystolis is a true food for the hair, containing all the elements necessary to nourish the hair roots and cause the hair to grow.



Use Crystolis and Throw Away Your Wig in 30 Days

Under these circumstances too much credit cannot be given to the experimenting chemist at the Crystolis laboratories, who after a year and a half has produced a wonderful drug. Crystolis, which really grows hair, is the only remedy for falling hair, baldness, dandruff and scaly troubles of any description the discovery of which would prove to be a boon indeed to all who have them, as are its testimonies to its efficacy. Evidence also is forced that it will prevent the moles and hair roots dead, cause the head with hair to grow on its natural color and gradually spread all over the head from its former form. In fact, it will cure nearly all scalp troubles in many cases very quickly. Crystolis is a clear, colorless, odorless liquid, and is applied to the roots of the hair by means of the fingers or a soft brush. It is absolutely harmless and will not stain the skin or anything it comes in contact with. Crystolis is a true food for the hair, containing all the elements necessary to nourish the hair roots and cause the hair to grow. Crystolis penetrates to the roots of the hair, nourishes the hair roots and causes the hair to grow. Crystolis is a true food for the hair, containing all the elements necessary to nourish the hair roots and cause the hair to grow.

Many people use the use of hair to nutritional agents to add to both the advent of Crystolis grows hair, than on the strength in mere words. To those who depend upon a youthful appearance for their daily bread, crystolis will prove to be a friend indeed. To all who are bald, going bald or who suffer from dandruff or any ailment of whatever crystolis is now within your reach. Take advantage of the wonderful restorative hair power and properties without delay.

The managers of the Crystolis Laboratories have such strong faith in Crystolis that they have decided to make the following remarkable offer—Those who forfeit $1,000 if they do not find it does prove that Crystolis actually grows hair. They will forfeit $1,000 to any bald or thin person they may send the first discoverers of Crystolis they will forfeit $1,000 to any person who finds Crystolis does not grow hair in a reasonable manner of time. They will forfeit $1,000 to any person who finds Crystolis does not grow hair in a reasonable manner of time. They will forfeit $1,000 to any person who finds Crystolis does not grow hair in a reasonable manner of time. They will forfeit $1,000 to any person who finds Crystolis does not grow hair in a reasonable manner of time.

Every testimonial and every statement which we publish is not absolutely genuine. Arrangements have been made with the Laboratories to furnish the information in regard to this new process to every man, woman and child sent out and send in the coupon below, and you will receive free particulars of this marvellous new product by return mail.

Baldness, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, etc.

FREE CRYSTOLIS COUPON

Cut out this coupon today and send to Crystolis Laboratories Dept. 5311, Scranton, Pa., for free information regarding Crystolis, the new discovery for growing hair. Good for one copy only. Toilet Coupon No. 5311.

If You Don't Want GRAY HAIR FREE BOOK

Write For This.

We will send you an illustrated book on the Care of the Hair FREE. It tells you how you can easily restore your hair to any desired shade. It certainly is worth a postal. H. D. COMB CO., Dept. C., 118 E. 16th St., New York.

Queer Ideas of the Multiplication Table

SOMEWHERE in Worcestershire (England) there is, or used to be, a tomestone stating the age of the tenant of the tomb below to be 304. The mason apparently had the crudest notions of the mysteries of arithmetical notation.

Oddly enough, to the present day we would find in Burma 1900 900 10 0 used for the year 1910, this being a case of an admixture of an old notation with modern symbols. The same kind of admixture of new and old is taught in the indigenous monastic schools of Thibet, and is prevalent all over India among the Hindoo astrologers. In the purely native schools Indian children are said to learn their multiplication tables up to 100 times 100.

Teachers in our own elementary schools may bless their stars that they are not called upon to listen to such a nerve-ending drone from "twice two are four," up to the numbers just mentioned. Even in the Government schools of the United Provinces the children had to learn up to 40 times 40 until a few years back.

An inspector has found that the children also have to learn tables of squares, and he discovered a quite small boy who could repeat without the slightest hesitation the squares of all the numbers up to 1,000. That the old notation should survive as it has done is curious enough, but what must the poor children have suffered in the past on account of that survival?

It is usually stated that our written numeration comes to us from the Arabs—or, rather, from the Hindoos. Europe was barely familiar with it even at the end of the twelfth century, and it was not until the sixteenth century that the digits assumed the form in which we use them to-day. It was deduced from the numeration of speech, but we know not, says M. Andre, how, when, or where. All we are certain of is its superiority to its forerunner.

A shadow of doubt has of late been thrown on Our supposed indebtedness to the Hindoos in this matter of numeration. Mr. Kaye, a couple of years ago, brought forward evidence to show that current conceptions as to the origin of our modern arithmetical notation have not very secure foundations. Finding, then, that a foreign origin of the modern notation is extremely probable, he thinks the time has come for a restatement of the Indian theory.

Stops Falling Hair

No question about this. Hall's Hair Renewer positively stops falling hair. It does this quickly and thoroughly. No experimenting. No vexatious delays. No undesirable effects. You apply the Renewer; the hair stops coming out—that is all there is to it. And the color is not affected, even to the slightest degree. Ingredients on each label.

Does not Color

Ask your doctor. R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N. H.

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TABLE STATUARY IN ICE

How a Banquet Table Looks After It Has Been Decorated with the Expensive Statues of Ice Before They Melt!

The New Form of Table Decoration Which Allows the Very Rich to See Their Money Melt Before Their Eyes

THE amount of money squandered on expensive banquets by the very rich has long been the subject of comment. In the effort to make these affairs unique, the question of expense is not considered, except where extravagance alone is relied upon to make the banquet novel, and then of course, expense is the only thing considered.

Although the most expensive viands are served at these feasts the main item of their cost lies in the luxurious accessories — the music, vocal and instrumental, the decorations, and the favors. With out reference to some of the freak dinners that have been given from time to time by men and women who had so much money that they didn't know what to do with it and upon which small fortunes have been squandered, ultra-fashionable banquets are given every day of the week, almost, at which thousands of dollars are spent to make the occasion remembered.

The latest fad and possibly the most prodigal of all is that of table statuary made of ice, which enables our ostentatious spendthrifts to see their money literally melt before their eyes. These statues carved out of ice are used to adorn the table, and although it are the work of high-priced sculptors and artists there is, of course, no way of preserving them.

Just what these ice statues cost depends entirely upon the standing of the sculptor engaged to make them, but an incident which occurred recently in Berlin will give some indication of the amount of money that might be spent upon this simple in the decoration.

An American gentleman and his wife were staying at one of the well known hostelries of the German capital and during their holiday it happened to be the lady's birthday. In honor of the occasion the American requested the chef to prepare something unique in the way of dessert or as a table decoration.

When the couple sat down to table they noticed that a number of dishes containing fruits and candies were embellished by what appeared to be little glass statues of different colors, and which were brilliantly illuminated by means of small electric bulbs artistically arranged near them.

"Aren't those favors just too beautiful for anything," declared the wife delightedly. "I've never seen anything like them home"

"Well, we'll take them back with us and introduce them to the natives" replied the husband.

As the meal progressed however, it was found that the flavoring had to lose their original shapeliness, and closer observation revealed the fact that they were made of ice! Long before the meal was over the only remaining evidence of the statuettes were the pools of colored water into which they had melted.

In due course the American presented himself to the chef, commending him on the artistic manner in which he had decorated the birthday table, almined the equivalent of a thousand into the worthy's leather palm and then unconcernedly asked what the cost of the little dinner was going to be. When the chef replied $120—or, rather, the German equivalent of that amount—our friend promptly had a fit. But it or no if he had to pay for just the one meal, and this, although he was paying a week for it, was cheap when compared with the board for himself and [illegible] A mere dinner cost him a mere, therefore, as two weeks

But at the banquets of the ultra exclusive, where table statuary of ice is now being employed, $100 a piece is by no means high, and the artists employed to make the little figures are given carte blanche to spend as much time and labor on these work as they can afford, irrespective of expense.

The figures once carved are kept in a temperature below freezing point until they are actually needed for the table that they may not lose any of their delicate lines through premature melting, although once the assembled guests have set their eyes upon them no one cares how long it takes for the heat of the illuminations to destroy their artistry.

In making the statues a miniature ice pick is used and the sculptors work with gloved hands that the heat of their fingers may not spoil their work. Ice of different hues is used that there may be variety in the results obtained.

At banquets on a smaller scale the same effect is obtained at a much lower cost by moulding the statues in special forms. Plain water and ice cream are both used for that purpose. But between the ice statues as carved by the sculptor and the statues produced by the mould there is, of course, all the difference existing between a cast glass and the ordinary pressed variety.

For humble mortals, though, who feel that they must have statues with their meals, these moulded figures will no doubt answer all purposes.

Although not in the form of statues made by high priced sculptors, ice was used in the scheme of decoration at the famous "Poll Bolly" dinner given by Mr George Keeder, the American millionaire and "Champagne King," at the Savoy Hotel in London, and which from the standpoint of expense and elaboration of dinner-stage setting no doubt, holds the record to date.

Mr. Kessler proved himself a master of the dinner-stage art. He did not even stop at architectural changes of the hotel's interior removing the roof of the Winter garden so that real stars might shine down upon the revelers, upon which the large room was transformed.

A Fruit Dish Adorned by an Artistic Ice Statue Carved by an Eminent Sculptor.

From the margins where the ceiling had been lowered [illegible] and the whole floor, except [illegible] the centre reserved [illegible] dinner table, was piled with realistic ice hummocks [illegible] as consequently described [illegible] "Polly Cook" The tops of some of the hummocks were given a further polar region touch by the presence of polar bears, startlingly lifelike. The real feeling of the temperature was appropriately arctic

The great round table represented a waste of arctic snow with a peaked hummock in its centre, through which emerged the "Great North," the Eskimo people call the pole. To the pole was attached a gigantic [illegible]

The dinner guests were in rich evening costume with the addition of [illegible] wraps but the waiters were all attired as Eskimos. The dishes were served [illegible] names such as "Cavalier de Sibiriens," "Truffles du Pearry, North Pole glace," "Bombe des Esquimaux," and so on.

Without considering the enormous expense of the dinner stage setting, the dinner cost Mr. Kessler $200 per plate for more than a hundred guests. But the glittering jewels for each guest amounted to a cost of more than the food and the service. The men received pearl and diamond cuff links costing $500 each and each lady was tendered happy with diamond earrings worth $1 000

In one respect—but for sweet charity's sake—Mr. Kessler was guilty of an anachronism. The ice hummocks had sprouted Christmas trees upon whose branches were [illegible] gifts brought from Paris [illegible] and the London Home [illegible]

[illegible] by her husband [illegible] North Pole Dinner Menu," [illegible] printed [illegible] York cookery and gave an [illegible] to her. The Prince of [illegible] was [illegible] and [illegible] form [illegible] [illegible] when Mrs Kessler had turned that [illegible] to the subscribers of [illegible] a room of a modern [illegible]

The floor was covered with sawdust while white-footed rabbits [illegible] across the [illegible] of artificial [illegible] pines ran around the room to create the illusion of great artificial cold. Even the electric light bulbs were [illegible]

$150 in Gold for a Name

that will fittingly describe

The Greatest of all Household Remedies

$100.00 in gold for the name adopted, $25.00 in Gold for the next best name. Free $5.00 Gold prizes for consolation prizes, one to be given to each of the five persons submitting the next best names.

To a new remedy is a necessity and we prefer to do it correctly in procuring any name. Of course, in the case of a remedy, the name should be appropriate, both and in its work, that desirous of securing prize. Do not delay, enter quickly and win. Remember, there is no fee or expense connected with this contest. Anyone may enter. All names must be received by [illegible]

Dr. Peery's "Combination" is a remedy that [illegible] Dr. Peery's "Combination" is a remedy that [illegible] Dr. Peery's "Combination" is a remedy that [illegible]

Does Oatmeal Ward Off Age?

To all who wish to preserve their youth, here are some facts which seem to point the way:

Dr. Arnold Lorand, of Carlsbad, Austria, has lately published a book entitled "Old Age Deferred."

It is written mainly to prove that one's age depends on the state of the thyroid gland.

That youth may be extended for twenty years, and life prolonged, by properly caring for this ductless gland. And the main care is to feed it.

The fact is proved by many tests. Young animals are found to grow old in a month—wrinkled and hoary—when this gland is removed.

The best food known for the thyroid gland is **oats.**

Sir Crichton-Browne, a high English authority, cites many experiments which conclusively show how oatmeal develops this gland.

They were made for the purpose of improving children's mentality.

It is found that feeding this gland improves weak mental faculties in an incredible manner.

It is found by experiments on animals that a diet of oats multiplies the power of this gland.

And now it appears that this gland development is the factor which wards off age.

This explains, beyond doubt, why the Scotch as a race are noted for their longevity.

Perhaps it also explains why Latin-race women, who rarely eat oats, begin to grow old at thirty.

It is a well-known fact that, among the highly intelligent, old age in these days is being long deferred. Women are keeping young.

A canvass shows that seven-eighths of the homes of our highest types now regularly serve oatmeal.

It is also well known that, as a class, the ignorant and careless grow prematurely old.

A canvass shows that not one in twelve of their homes serves oatmeal.

If youth is preserved by such delicious food, why should not all keep young?

Quaker Oats

Just the Cream of the Oats

Quaker Oats is made of just the rich, plump grains, selected by 62 siftings. We get but ten pounds of Quaker Oats from a bushel.

These selected oats, prepared by our process, form the finest oat food in existence. It is so rich in oat elements and so fine in flavor, that it now outsells all other brands combined.

Quaker Oats is the utmost in oatmeal—the highest grade of the finest food that grows.

Regular Size Package 10c

Family size package, for smaller cities and country trade, 25c.

The prices noted do not apply in the extreme West or South.

Look for the Quaker trade mark on every package.

The Quaker Oats Company

CHICAGO

$1.00 DOWN

Burrowes Billiard and Pool Table

$1 down puts into your home my Table worth from $6 to $15. $2 a month pays balance. Larger Tables for $25, $35, $50, $75, etc., on easy terms. All cues, balls, etc., free.

The BURROWES HOME BILLIARD AND POOL TABLE is a scientifically built Combination Table, adapted for the most expert play. It may be set on your dining-room or library table, or mounted on legs or stand. When not in use it may be set aside out of the way.

NO RED TAPE—On receipt of 1st instalment we will ship table. Play on it one week. If unsatisfactory return it, and we will refund money. Write to-day for Catalog.

THE E. T. BURROWES CO., 619 Center Street, Portland, Maine.

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

Absolutely 99½ to 100% Pure Borax

Don't Rot Your Clothes---Save Them

The fine economy of using common, inferior Washing Powders and heavily adulterated so-called Borax compounds or Borax Washing Powders is easily demonstrated by injury to the clothes. Soda is used to adulterate these Washing Powders as well as the so-called Borax Washing Powders. Some of these Powders are nearly all soda and are certain to turn your **nice white clothes yellow.** Soda **eats and rots** linen and cotton, and **ruins and shrinks** woolens just as any strong acid or alkali does, because—Soda is a strong alkali.

20-MULE-TEAM POWDERED BORAX IN PACKAGES

is non-corrosive and will not injure the most delicate lace or silk. It has simply no injurious effect whatever on the fibre, while on foreign matter adhering to the goods it acts quickly and cleanses with decisive results.

I used a WASHING powder and ruined my clothes.

I use 20-Mule-Team Borax and always have a nice wash.

You cannot afford to ruin your valuable clothes with adulterated Borax Washing Powders, which contain no borax and are made to sell cheap. The market is flooded with cheap Washing Powders, which are injurious to the clothes—**directories, recipes and eating them fail of Rules.** The make their use in the laundry expensive, although they are cheap in price. They should be avoided by the housewife as something injurious to the life of clothes. Remember—these cheap powders contain SODAS and other INJURIOUS chemicals which **rot** the fabrics—**ruin** the garments—**fade** the colors and **shrink** the woolens.

for "20-Mule-Team" Borax in packages are borax and by far the several and most extensive farms in some of the greatest laboratories in the world proving that Borax" is the World's greatest **cleanser—whitener—disinfectant—deodorizer and water-softener,** and contains no impurities, acids or caustic alkalis. BORAX is an antiseptic—will sterilize the clothes, prevent the growth of germs, lessen the danger of contracting contagious diseases—leaves the clothes sweet smelling and fresh.

—FREE MUSIC

By special arrangements with Will Rossiter, one of the best music publishers, we are enabled to offer you a handsome SONG FOLIO containing a collection of the popular songs. Some of the songs cannot be purchased for less than 25c. each. Cut out Coupon, fill in your name and address and receive it by return mail, entirely free of charge. We pay postage and handling, and you will receive the Folio. Address

for a copy of our valuable little booklet, called **"THE MAGIC CRYSTAL,"** which we will give you free of charge. We have most liberal full supply for you and all his other customers. Call on your dealer and get one of these handsome, useful books, which you cannot afford to be without. **Read it** and learn the truth about **"BORAX."** This book will not cost you a penny, but **will save you dollars** in the getting and **staining of your clothes. GET IT AT ONCE.**

CUT OUT, FILL IN YOUR NAME AND MAIL TO-DAY.

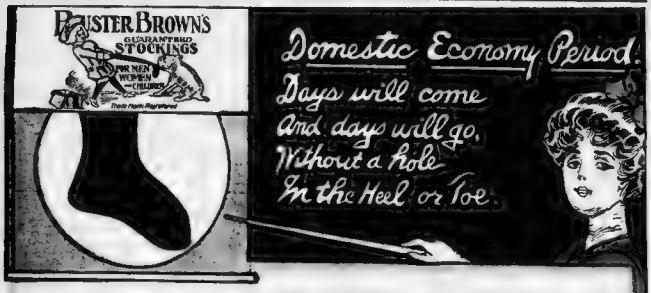
Please send me Borax, (Mule Team Borax) 1 Song Folio Assigned, Blank, (Name) Song Folio, as similar to (a) postage and handling for one Free Song Folio.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....



DARN! WHY DARN?

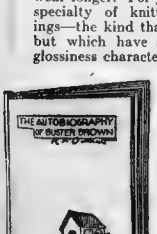
If you buy Buster Brown's guaranteed darnless hosiery for the whole family there will be no darning to do.

The famous **Buster Brown's** guaranteed darnless stockings. They are staunchly reinforced at heel, toe and knee, where the hard knocks and the rubs come, and yet the reinforced parts are peculiarly soft and easy on the feet. Besides, they look better, fit better and wear longer. For years we have made a specialty of knitting children's stockings—the kind that are free from holes, but which have all the freshness and glossiness characteristic of silk hose.

Silk lisle half hose for men, black, tan, navy and gray.
Lisle hose for ladies, medium and gauze weight, black or tan.
Combed Egyptian hose for boys, light and heavy weight black or tan.
Lisle fine gauge ribbed hose for misses, medium and light weight, black or tan.
Misses' silk lisle, fine gauze, ribbed, black or tan.
25 cents a pair, four pairs to the box, $1.00.
Ladies' silk lisle gauze, black or tan, 3 pairs to the box, $1.00.

GUARANTEED FOR FOUR MONTHS

GO TO YOUR DEALER and buy a box. If he hasn't them, write to us. Send $1.00 for four pairs and give the size of stocking (or size of shoe), weight and color desired, and whether for boy, girl, woman or man, and we will see that your order is promptly filled and sent to you charges prepaid.



It is Buster's own story of himself and his famous and wonderful dog Tige. It is charmingly written, splendidly illustrated, and is in itself a most beautiful children's book. Printed in colors and on superior paper. Every boy and girl will be delighted with this diary with comic pictures of Buster and Tige. It could not be purchased in shops anywhere for less than 25 cents. Send for it to-day; it is free; simply enclose two 2-cent stamps to cover postage and wrapping. Edition is limited, and it is important that you fill out the coupon below and mail at once.

Buster Brown's Hosiery Mills, 590 Sherman Avenue, Chattanooga, Tenn.

BUSTER BROWN'S HOSIERY MILLS
590 Sherman Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Please send me "The Autobiography of Buster Brown," for which I enclose 4 cents in stamps to cover postage and wrapping.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS

BOY'S RUSSIAN BLOUSE EASILY MADE AT HOME

NO. 8859.—BOY'S RUSSIAN BLOUSE.

THE panel on this model may be omitted. Flannel, serge, corduroy, velvet or cheviot may be used and a simple braid or decoration of stitching will make a neat finish.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—2, 4 and 6 years. It requires 2 3-8 yards of 36-inch material for the 4-year size.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our **Up-to-Date 1911 Catalogue,** containing over 400 designs for ladies', misses' and children's patterns.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.
NO. 8859.—BOY'S RUSSIAN BLOUSE.

Size.....Years.

Name.....

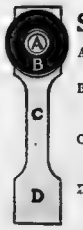
Street and Number.....

City and State.....

How Millions End Their Corns

Nobody who knows about Blue-jay has any trouble from corns. Five millions corns every year—25 every minute—are now being removed by this plaster. Please try it on yours.

A Blue-jay plaster is applied in a jiffy, and the pain of the corn ends at once. The plaster is so comfortable that the corn is forgotten. Within 48 hours the bit of B & B wax so loosens the corn that you lift it out. More people use Blue-jay—by 50 times over—than anything else for corns.



See the Picture

A is the harmless red B & B wax which loosens the corn.

B is soft felt to protect the corn and keep the wax from spreading.

C is the comfortable narrow band which goes around the toe.

D is rubber adhesive. It fastens the plaster on.

Blue-jay Corn Plasters

At All Druggists 15c and 25c per Package

Sample Mailed Free. Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters

Baer & Black, Chicago & New York, Makers of Surgical Dressings, etc.

Comic Section of the Boston American.
February 5th 1911

Jimmy--He Sees Himself in the Moving Pictures!

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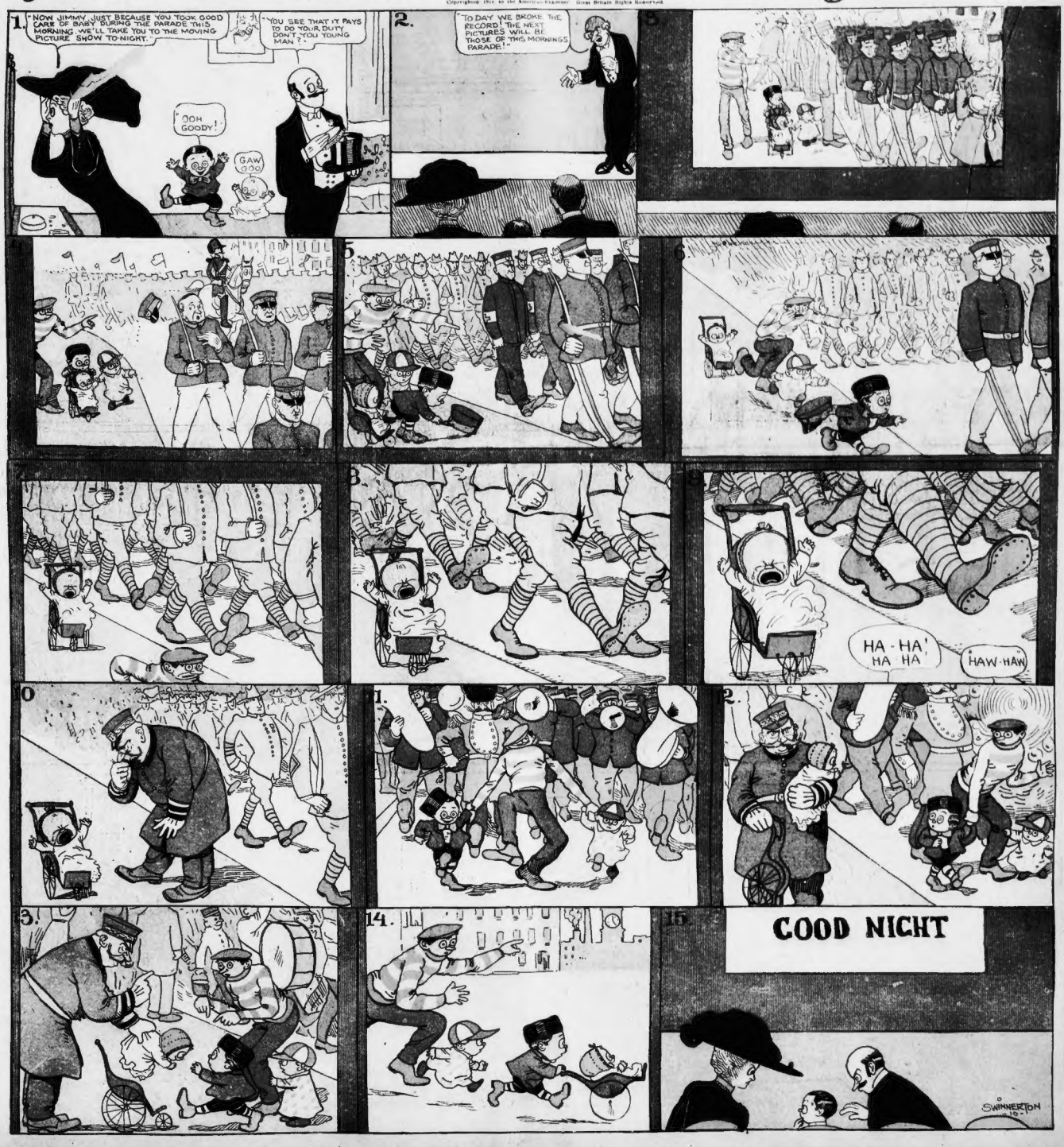

Der Captain Needed Exercise!

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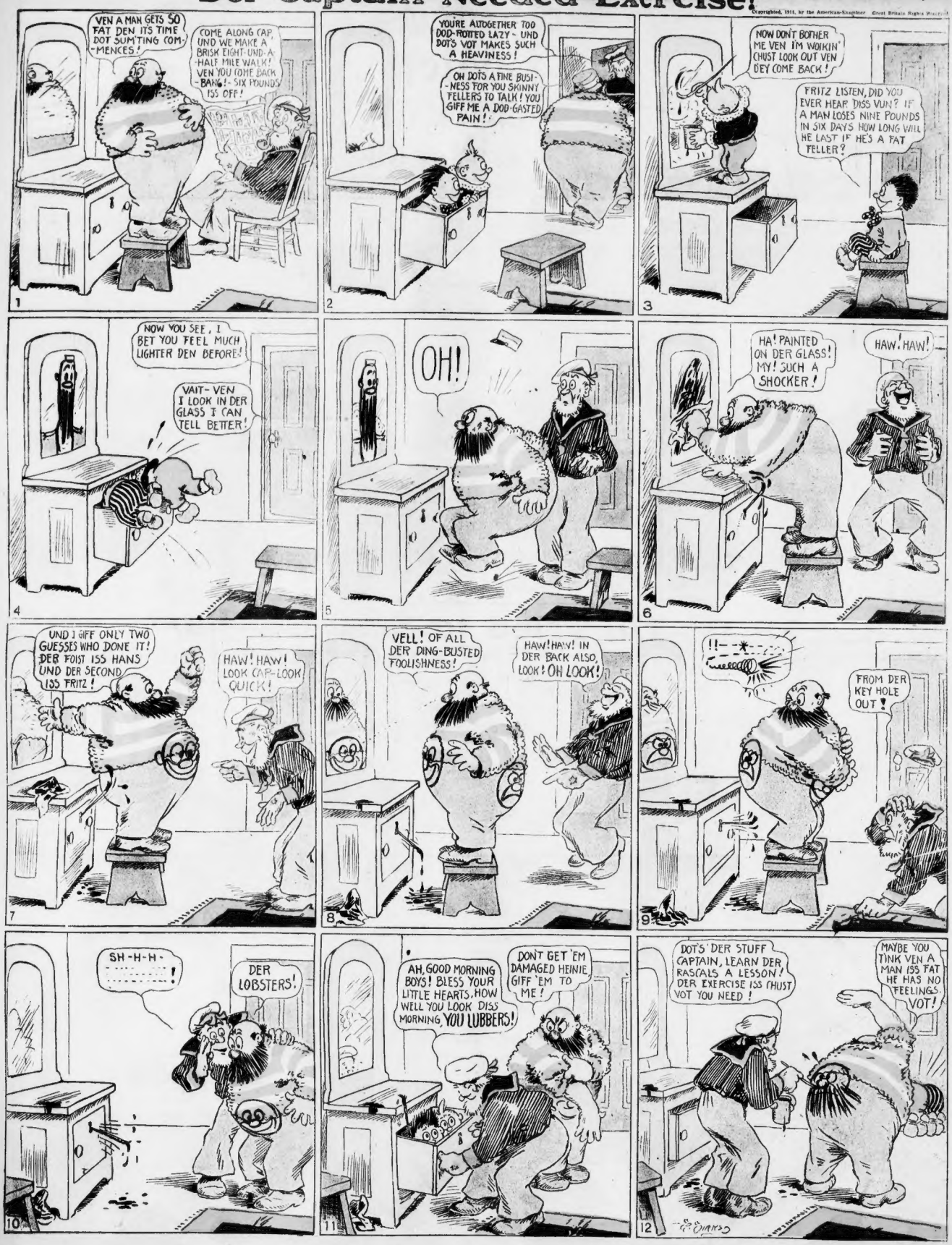
VEN A MAN GETS SO FAT DEN ITS TIME DOT SUMTING COM--MENCES!
COME ALONG CAP UND WE MAKE A BRISK EIGHT UND A-HALF MILE WALK! VEN YOU TOME BACK -BANG!- SIX POUNDS ISS OFF!
1
YOU'RE ALTOGETHER TOO DOD-ROTTED LAZY - UND DOTS VOT MAKES SUCH A HEAVINESS!
OH DOTS A FINE BUSI--NESS FOR YOU SKINNY FELLERS TO TALK! YOU GIFF ME A DOD-GASTED PAIN!
2
NOW DONT BOTHER ME VEN IM WOIKIN' CHUST LOOK OUT VEN DEY COME BACK!
FRITZ LISTEN, DID YOU EVER HEAR DISS VUN? IF A MAN LOSES NINE POUNDS IN SIX DAYS HOW LONG WILL HE LAST IF HE'S A FAT FELLER?
3
NOW YOU SEE, I BET YOU FEEL MUCH LIGHTER DEN BEFORE!
VAIT- VEN I LOOK IN DER GLASS I CAN TELL BETTER!
4
OH!
5
HA! PAINTED ON DER GLASS! MY! SUCH A SHOCKER!
HAW! HAW!
6
UND I GIFF ONLY TWO GUESSES WHO DONE IT! DER FOIST ISS HANS UND DER SECOND ISS FRITZ!
HAW! HAW! LOOK CAP-LOOK QUICK!
7
VELL! OF ALL DER DING-BUSTED FOOLISHNESS!
HAW! HAW! IN DER BACK ALSO, LOOK! OH LOOK!
8
!!-*-
FROM DER KEY HOLE OUT!
9
SH-H-H-
DER LOBSTERS!
10
AH, GOOD MORNING BOYS! BLESS YOUR LITTLE HEARTS, HOW WELL YOU LOOK DISS MORNING, YOU LUBBERS!
DONT GET 'EM DAMAGED HEINIE GIFF 'EM TO ME!
11
DOTS DER STUFF CAPTAIN, LEARN DER RASCALS A LESSON! DER EXERCISE ISS CHUST VOT YOU NEED!
MAYBE YOU TINK VEN A MAN ISS FAT HE HAS NO FEELINGS VOT!
12

Howson Lott's Dog Is Very Affectionate!

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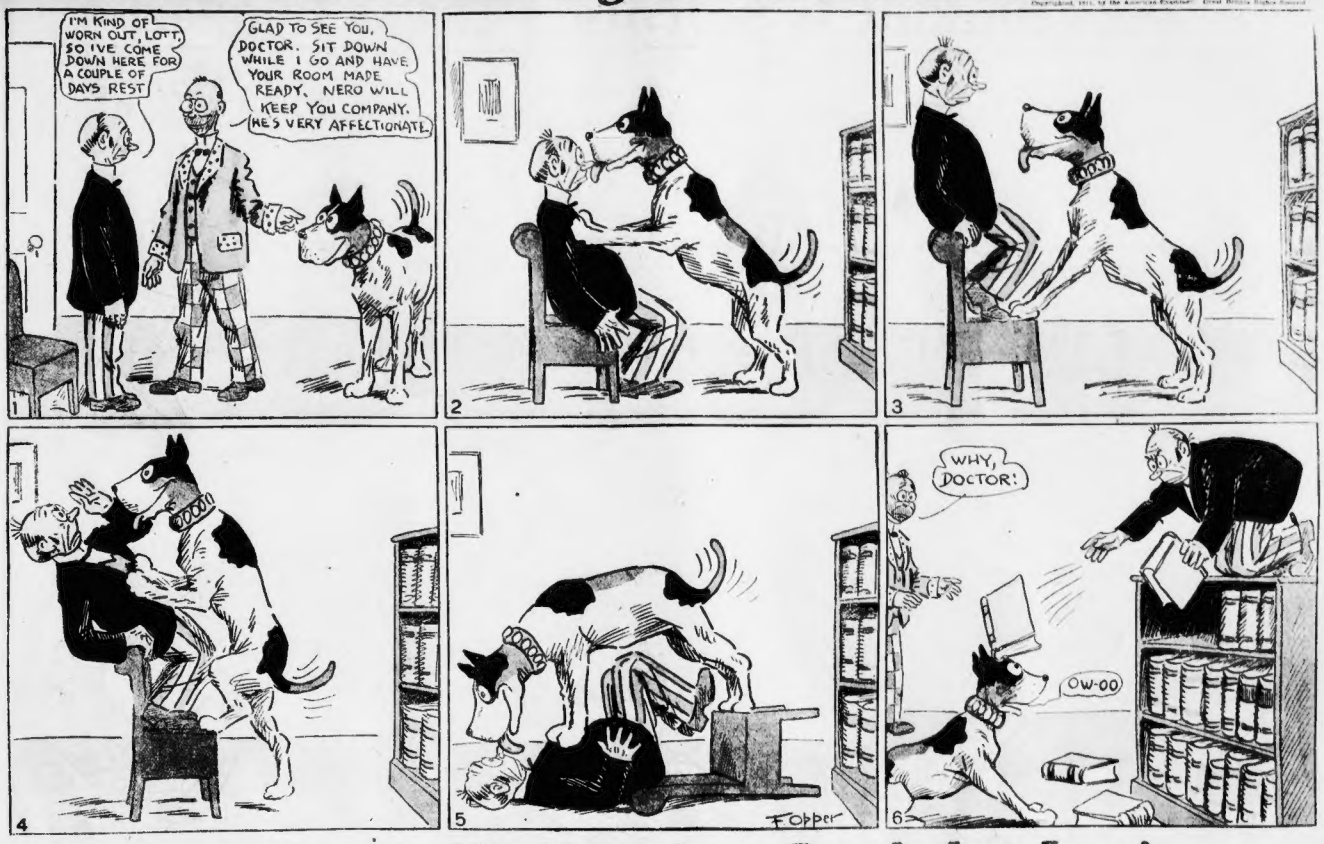
I'M KIND OF WORN OUT, LOTT, SO I'VE COME DOWN HERE FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS REST
GLAD TO SEE YOU, DOCTOR. SIT DOWN WHILE I GO AND HAVE YOUR ROOM MADE READY. NERO WILL KEEP YOU COMPANY. HE'S VERY AFFECTIONATE.
1
2
3
4
5
FOPPER
WHY, DOCTOR!
OW-OO
6

Bad Mans!--He Tried to Steal the Jam!

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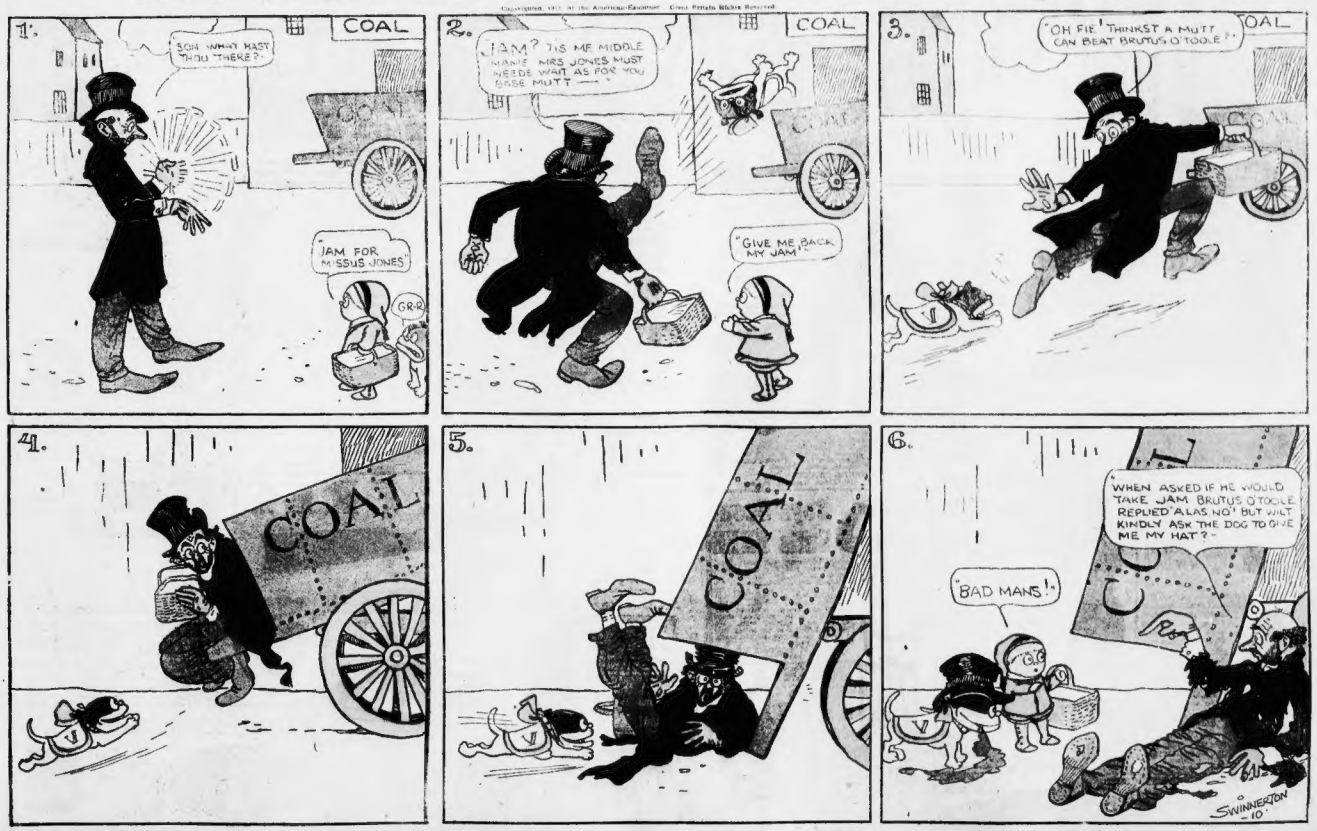

Prof Stuffini Is Soit'nly a Great Juggler!

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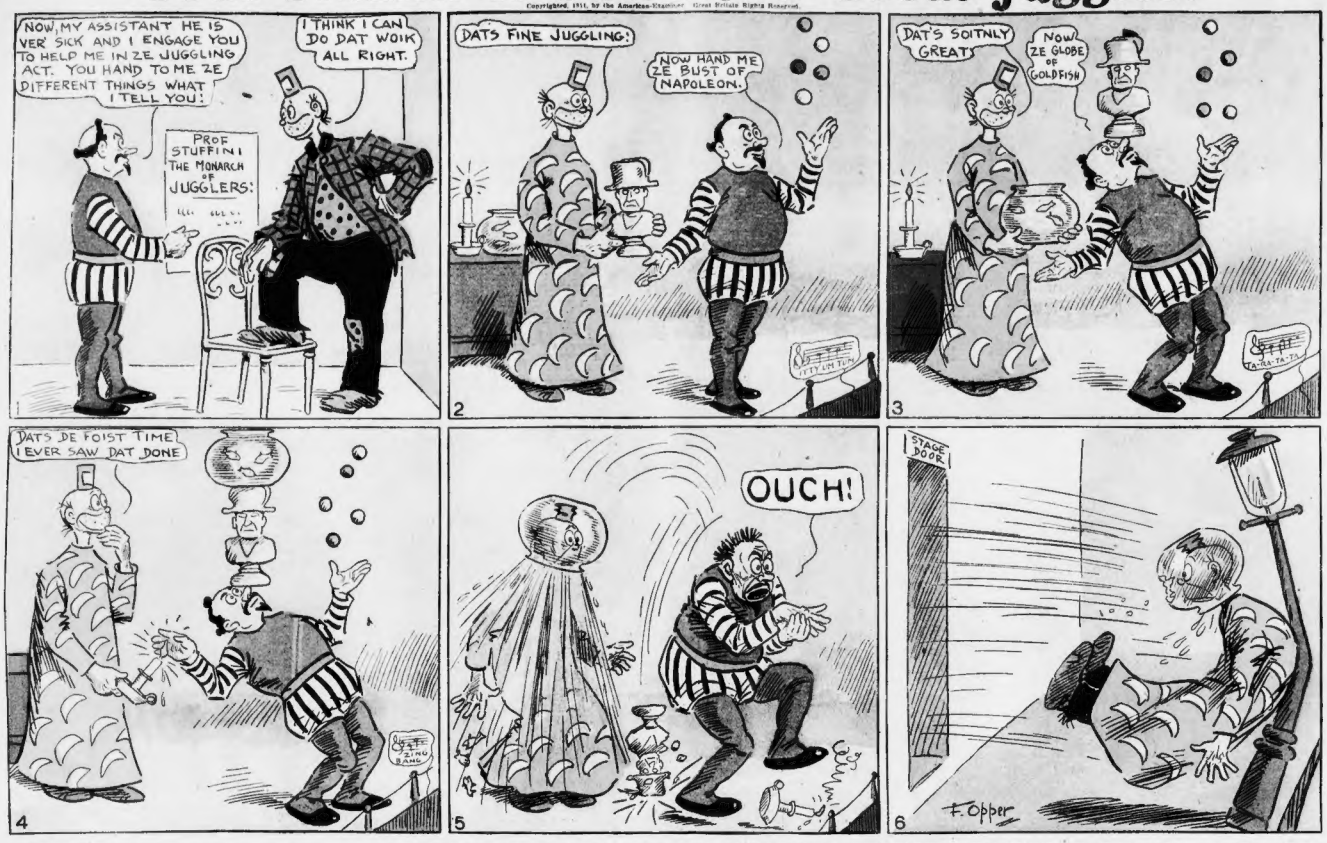
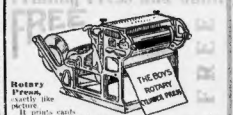

NOW, MY ASSISTANT HE IS VER' SICK AND I ENGAGE YOU TO HELP ME IN ZE JUGGLING ACT. YOU HAND TO ME ZE DIFFERENT THINGS WHAT I TELL YOU!
I THINK I CAN DO DAT WOIK ALL RIGHT.
PROF STUFFINI THE MONARCH OF JUGGLERS!
1
DATS FINE JUGGLING!
NOW HAND ME ZE BUST OF NAPOLEON.
2
DAT'S SOITNLY GREAT!
NOW ZE GLOBE OF GOLDFISH
3
DATS DE FOIST TIME I EVER SAW DAT DONE
4
OUCH!
5
STAGE DOOR
F. Opper
6

MOVING PICTURE FREE MACHINE

BOYS and GIRLS, this is a genuine and marvelous Moving Picture Machine, which flashes beautiful Moving Pictures on the sheet before you in a most life-like manner. With it we give, free, two films, with 63 views. THIS IS THE GREATEST OFFER EVER MADE. Get this splendid outfit and have lots of fun and make lots of money giving Moving Picture Entertainments. All your friends will be glad to pay to see your Moving Picture Machine Shows. We give this splendid outfit FREE for selling only 24 pieces of jewelry at 10 cents each. Write for jewelry today. When sold, return $2.40, and we will send you at once this fine Moving Picture Machine and beautiful films, with 63 views.

EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 394, East Boston, Mass.

Printing Press and Outfit FREE



Rotary Press, exactly like picture. It prints cards and announcements better and faster than any other small press. You can quickly learn to use it and earn money. Outfit includes large font of type; supply of ink, pocket of cards, large roll of paper, tweezers, lettering rotton and box of gold bronze. Press and complete outfit given for selling 20 pieces of jewelry at 10 cents each. Write for jewelry. When sold send us $2.40 and we will send outfit at once.

EAGLE WATCH COMPANY, Dept. 395, East Boston, Mass.

American Movement Watch, beautifully engraved case, warranted time keeper, also Chain and Stickpin Ring, all given FREE for selling 20 pieces of jewelry at 10 cents each. Write for Jewelry. When sold send us the $2.00 and we will send Watch, Ring and Chain.

EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 180, East Boston, Mass.

Snap-Shot CAMERA FREE

You can quickly learn to take pictures with it. In addition to camera we give a complete outfit, comprising 4 package each of card mounts, dry plates, hypo developer, self-toning paper, printing frame, toning tray, developing tray, ruby paper and complete instructions. Send your name and address for 24 art jewelry novelties to sell for us at 10 cents each and return our $2.40 when sold. We send camera and outfit together without delay. Address

EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 396, East Boston, Mass.

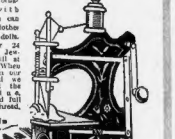
BIG DOLL GO-CART and FREE GIRL'S NECKLACE

All Three Premiums

Big, beautiful, imported Doll with rosy complexion, eyes that close, pearly teeth and long, silky curls. Elegant dress with lace and ribbons, big picture hat and stockings and slippers that take off. With her we give a large collapsible Go-Cart, just like picture; height of handle 22 inches, strong frame, leather cloth back and seat—the handsomest Go-Cart ever given away. With this elegant big Doll and Go-Cart we also give a Girl's Necklace in latest style beads, made up of large and small beads like illustration. We give ALL THREE—BIG DOLL AND GO-CART AND BEAUTIFUL NECKLACE FREE—for selling only 24 pieces of Jewelry at 10c. each. Write for Jewelry. When sold return our $2.40 and we will send you THIS BIG DOLL, THIS BIG FULL-SIZED GO-CART and THIS LONG, ELEGANT NECKLACE.

COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 451. EAST BOSTON, MASS.

Sewing Machine FREE



Real beauty, made of iron and nickeled steel, handsomely ornamented, with which you can make clothes for your dolls. Write for 24 pieces of Jewelry to sell at 10c each. When sold return our $2.40 and we will send the Machine, needle and full spool of thread.

Columbia Novelty Co., Dept. 452, East Boston, Mass.

Watch, Ring and Chain FREE

American Movement Watch, Solid engraved case, warranted time keeper. Chain and Ring with Sparkling Gem free for selling 20 Jewelry Novelties at 10c. each. Write for them. When sold return $2.00 and we will send

WATCH, RING and CHAIN.

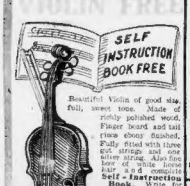
COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 154, East Boston, Mass.

ELECTRIC ENGINE FREE

With Battery Ready to Run.

Remarkably effective Electric Engine. Runs forward or backward, fast or slow; 200 to 3,000 revolutions per minute. Will run other machinery. Send for 24 pieces of Jewelry to sell at 10c. each. Return $2.40 when sold, and we will ship you this splendid Engine and Battery complete. COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 455, East Boston, Mass.

VIOLIN FREE



Beautiful Violin of good size, full, sweet tone. Made of highly polished wood, Finger board and tail piece ebony finished. Fully fitted with three gut strings and one silver string. Also fine bow of white horse hair and complete Self-Instruction Book. Write for 24 pieces of Art Jewelry to sell at 10c each. When sold return our $2.40 and we send Violin and Outfit. Eagle Watch Co., Dept. 397, East Boston, Mass.

Steam Engine FREE

Fine Upright Steam Engine. Finished with big horse-power engine, and has a safety valve, large piston and driving wheel, over which to run a belt for operating small machinery. Made of well-tempered, polished steel throughout. Thoroughly tested, and is easy to run. Given for selling only 24 New Art Jewelry Novelties at 10 cents apiece.

EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 398, East Boston, Mass.

RING FREE

Send your name and address for 12 Art Jewelry Novelties to sell at 10c each. Remit $1.20 when sold and we will send these 2 rings free.

Eagle Watch Co., Dept. 48, East Boston, Mass.

BOY'S AIR RIFLE FREE

Steel barrel, all working parts nickeled; walnut stock, open sights; used indoors or for killing small game; shoots more accurate rifle made. Write for 24 Art Jewelry Novelties to sell at 10c. each. Return $2.40 when sold and we will send rifle and supply of shot.

EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 181, East Boston, Mass.

Boys' Scout Suits FREE

Strong, handsome, well made Boys' Scout Suit, just like the picture. Material is firm, strong khaki, of military color. This Suit is made of well shaped coat, good full bloomers, leggins and hat. The coat has large buttons and the leggings lace up and are all fitted with hooks. Hat is a Scout shape and has wide striped band. We give Scout Suit free for selling only 24 pieces of Jewelry at 10c. each. Write for Jewelry.

EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 399, East Boston, Mass.

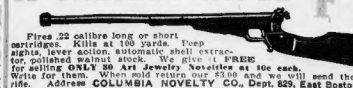
INDIAN SUITS FREE

For Boys & Girls

Boys and Girls—Get these "Navajo" Indian Suits of buckskin-colored khaki, with bright fringes. Boys' Suits, long "scout" trousers fringed 10in. "big chief's" Mac be slipped on over regular clothes. Feather headdress, Indian style. Girls' Suits, skirt, jacket and war bonnet. We give Indian Suit complete for selling 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10c. each. Write for them.

EAGLE WATCH CO., Dept. 413, East Boston, Mass.

22-CALIBRE RIFLE FREE



Fires .22 calibre long or short cartridges. Kills at 100 yards. Peep sights, lever action, automatic shell extractor, polished walnut stock. We give it FREE for selling ONLY 30 Art Jewelry Novelties at 10c each. Write for them. When sold return our $3.00 and we will send the rifle. Address COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 829, East Boston, Mass.

ACCORDION FREE

Finest tuned deep voiced instrument with which you can play beautiful music for concerts and dances. Frame very large, 20 keys, full set reeds, 3 stops, double bellows, ebonized case, nickel plated valves and trimmings. Send for 24 pieces of Jewelry to sell at 10c. each, return $2.40 when sold and we send the accordion.

COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 454, East Boston, Mass.

TYPEWRITER FREE

Genuine Typewriter, visible, thoroughly useful and really beautiful machine. With it you can write business letters, print announcements and tickets and earn money in your spare time. Will do all the work of big typewriting machine. We give it for selling only 30 pieces of Jewelry at 10c. each. Write for Jewelry. When sold send us the $2.40 and we will send the Typewriter.

Columbia Novelty Co., Dept. 455, East Boston, Mass.

LOCKET, RING AND CHAIN FREE

Write for 12 pieces of Jewelry to sell at 10c each. Remit $1.20 when sold and we will send this Neck Chain, Locket and Ring FREE.

COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 36, East Boston, Mass.

Signet Bracelet & Ring FREE

Gold Plated Adjustable Bracelet. This Bracelet is the latest jewelry ornament for ladies and girls. Also a HAND-SOME RING. Both given FREE for selling only 20 pieces of our art jewelry at 10c. each. Write for our goods today.

Columbia Novelty Co., Dept. 155, East Boston, Mass.